

Kissinger and Vorster Meet in a Cool Atmosphere in Bavaria

By BERNARD GWERTZMAN
Special to The New York Times

BODENMAIS, West Germany, June 23—Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger and Prime Minister John Vorster of South Africa opened talks today on the situation in Southern Africa, but apparently reached no agreement.

Following two hours with Mr. Vorster alone and two hours in a larger group, Mr. Kissinger said, "We laid out the whole situation with respect to southern Africa and so did the Prime Minister and we indicated the direction which we think things should move and we'll meet again tomorrow."

He said it was "a very, very businesslike constructive meeting, but obviously no conclusions could be reached."

It was the first high-level meeting since World War II by representatives of the two governments. The talks began at a hotel in the Bohemian Forest near the Czechoslovak border, and will continue at nearby Grafenau tomorrow.

Even before the start of the meetings, officials cautioned reporters against expecting any dramatic announcements. Nevertheless, there was a general recognition that a dialogue, perhaps crucial for Africa, was beginning.

Because of the recent riots in South Africa and protests around the world, there was a coolness about the meeting. There was none of the usual Kissinger bantering, and a limited photographic session to which reporters were not invited.

Mr. Kissinger has repeatedly said—most recently yesterday in Paris—that he would express

his opposition to South Africa's legalized system of race separation. Mr. Vorster, who flew to West Germany at a tense time in his country, has promised not to undercut white interests in Rhodesia and to stand up for his Government's policies.

For the Americans, the meeting represented a chance, expressed by Mr. Kissinger, to begin talks on ways of achieving a negotiated solution in Rhodesia leading to an end to white minority rule, before the guerrilla war grows more explosive. The United States hopes that, over time, South Africa will put its interests ahead of Rhodesia and cut its ties with Salisbury.

Mr. Kissinger also told Congress last week that he wanted to see whether Mr. Vorster was willing to set a timetable to hasten the independence of South-West Africa, which is referred to as Namibia at the United Nations and in black Africa.

"I'm meeting to see if South Africa is willing to contribute to a moderate and peaceful evolution of events in southern Africa," Mr. Kissinger said to a House committee. The question I want to explore is whether South Africa is prepared to separate its own future from Rhodesia and Namibia."

He said that if South Africa cooperated in putting pressure

on Rhodesia, whose economic lifeline goes through South Africa, this would bode well for South Africa's own future and lead to wider acceptance of the country, giving it more time to resolve the race issue.

But Mr. Vorster, while agreeing in principle on the need to avoid a racial war in southern Africa and on the desirability of a negotiated solution in Rhodesia, has come to discuss not so much African issues, but to end South Africa's isolation in the world.

He has said that he wants to get American cooperation against Communist encroachment in southern Africa, as well as an end to American military embargoes and curbs on governments' credits to South Africa.

Just meeting with Mr. Kissinger is viewed by many South Africans as a major diplomatic achievement, particularly because of the worldwide criticism of the recent shootings in South Africa. But clearly, for the American-South African dialogue to continue, there must be signs that some understanding can be reached.

Mr. Kissinger, who was in Paris, flew by Air Force jet to the West German air base of Fürstenfeldbruck, outside Munich. From there he flew by helicopter to Grafenau, where his party is staying. A misty

day turned to thunderstorm shortly before he was to go by helicopter to Bodenmais and this delayed his arrival.

After the two-hour session between Mr. Kissinger and Mr. Vorster, the delegations, which had met separately, took part in a working dinner.

Those participating on the American side were William E. Schauffele Jr., Assistant Secretary of State for African Affairs, William G. Bowdler, Ambassador to South Africa, Winston Lord, director of policy planning, Robert L. Funseth, State Department spokesman, and Peter Rodman of the National Security Council staff.

On the South African side, the other participants were Foreign Minister Hilgard Muller, Bronck Fourie, Secretary of the Foreign Office, R. F. Botha, Ambassador to the United States, and Gen. Hendrik Van Den Berg, Secretary of State Security.

Arms Negotiators Meet Again
GENEVA, June 23 (Reuters)—United States and Soviet negotiators met here today in the 160th session of the strategic arms limitation talks on a new agreement to curb nuclear arsenals. The negotiators are trying to complete details of a new pact limiting each side to 2,400 intercontinental missiles and bombers, including 1,320 missiles to be fitted with multiple warheads.



John Vorster, Prime Minister of South Africa, and Henry Kissinger, Secretary of State, are seen here in a moment of conversation during their meeting in Bodenmais, West Germany.

Communists Protest at Parley in Bavaria

BY RY KAMM
The New York Times

MAIS, West Germany, June 23—Maoists and others gathered today in a group of Communist Party members to protest against the presence of John Vorster in Bodenmais, West Germany.

They dislaid Mr. Kissinger and Prime Minister Vorster, and agreed on a number of points.

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Vietnam, then Angola, now South Africa.

This neo-Nazi demonstration without police interference. But a troop of helmeted, shield-bearing police twice smashed into the Communists, mostly long-haired students and girls without brassieres, and dragged four of them, by their hair and their arms twisted behind their backs, into two police vans.

The four were released in the forest about three miles from here after their identity had been checked and they were allowed to return. They did, and like their companions blackened their faces and sang, in English, several stanzas of "We Shall Overcome."

Many of the West German journalists present protested to the police, stressing that the Communists had done no more than exercise their democratic rights peacefully. To foreigners they explained that such a show of police force was thinkable only in conservative Bavaria, particularly in this rural corner near the frontier.

Most of the villagers and vacationers applauded the police and later shouted, "Hitler, hit 'em," when the demonstrators scoffed at them with such slogans as, "Out of policemen, let's make socialist."

The emphasis on Communism and race implicit in the talks evoked discussion of matters usually swept under the rug in the postwar Germanies.

Mayor Siegfried Weikel, wearing his silver chain of office, came to greet Mr. Vorster. The Mayor expressed approval of South African racial policy.

Some day the blacks should have a place in government," he said, "but the change must not be sudden."

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Leaders of Britain and France Agree on Annual Unity Talks

June 23 (AP)—British rights to fish in Icelandic waters. The French have been advocating a free-for-all within a 200-mile common fishing zone to be shared by all Common Market nations.

Meeting is Planned for November

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing issued a declaration calling for meetings of leaders of the two countries at least once a year in France and Britain.

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South Africans Reflect on Causes of Rioting and on the Country's Future

By JOHN F. BURNS
Special to The New York Times

PRETORIA, South Africa, June 23—In the aftermath of a week of riots by blacks, attention has turned to the question of what started them and what they may portend for the future of a racially divided country that is ruled by its white minority.

Since the violence first tore through the black townships around Johannesburg and spread on Monday to the black enclaves around Pretoria, the Government has presented it as the product of incitement.

Since the outbreak of the violence, the Government has presented it as the product of incitement by what Prime Minister John Vorster, in a television address, alluded to as "certain persons and organizations." Mr. Vorster suggested that the unidentified agitators had timed the trouble in an attempt to sabotage his meet-

ing to West Germany with support the Government's Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, which began today. Liberals in both the white and black communities have appealed to the Government not to dismiss the rioting as the product of a lunatic fringe.

As these considerations occupied many South Africans, only one incident was reported today, and it was minor compared with those that accounted for the rioting.

During the incident, which occurred at Jouberton, 95 miles south of Johannesburg, black students stoned a liquor store and burned a gasoline station.

A judicial inquiry into the rioting, which began as a protest by black students in Soweto, southwest of Johannesburg, against an instruction in Afrikaans language, is to be conducted by Petrus Cilie, a mulish authority allows conditions to develop that are favorable to those who thrive on violence to furnish evidence to officials to furnish evidence to

If there is one thing that tallies in all accounts, it is that once the trouble started, hoodlums profited by the chaos to compound the violence.

Where the dispute lies on the question of incitement, the police, who have arrested more than 900 blacks and held many of them without charges, decline to offer any evidence they may have, saying the matter is under adjudication.

Some blacks believe, as does the Government, that "trouble makers" were behind the fury that devastated large parts of their townships, but they say they learned of it second hand. For example, Simon Matebe, a 32-year-old taxidermist's helper, said, on being encountered on a dusty road near Mabopane, a township where several died under police gunfire, that

he had heard the trouble had been started by "people from Johannesburg."

Outsiders trying to reconstruct the week of violence are left with circumstantial evidence that is vague and unconvincing.

Blacks who contend that they kept a keen eye on the students' protest in Soweto say that it was a spontaneous expression of resentment against the regulation requiring them to study some subjects in Afrikaans.

The march of 10,000 students that ended with a volley of police bullets last week was also spontaneous, these sources say.

In a country where harsh security laws exist side by side with a press that is remarkably caudal in its reporting of events embarrassing to the Govern-

ment, word of disorder travels fast.

By nightfall there can have been few of the country's five million urban blacks who did not know what was happening in Soweto. Nor could they fail to recognize that mob attacks on Government buildings and sustained police gunfire on the rioters were unparalleled in the history of apartheid.

The possibility of a spontaneous chain reaction was recognized by the Government, which immediately appealed for calm in black communities elsewhere. For nearly 48 hours, until dawn on Friday, the appeal seemed to have worked. Nearly a dozen black townships around Johannesburg, many of them poorer even than Soweto, remained peaceful until the trouble spread to the Pretoria area.

Rhodesian Government Split on Reform

By BERNARD WEINRAUB
Special to The New York Times

SALISBURY, Rhodesia, June 23—Proposals for major racial reforms in Rhodesia that affect voting, land ownership and social relations among blacks and whites have divided Prime Minister Ian D. Smith's Government and stirred a major controversy here.

The proposals by an official Government commission have met with the qualified approval of Mr. Smith and split the ruling Rhodesian Front Party down the middle. As a result, Mr. Smith now finds his position challenged from within for the first time since he came to power in 1964 on a hard-line white supremacist platform.

Black nationalists, insisting on majority rule, have brushed aside the proposals and have said, in effect, that they offer too little and come too late. "Africans are no longer particularly concerned about sharing the same table with a white man in a restaurant but with the change of the whole political system," said Ronald Sandamba, a black member of Parliament.

But white moderates say that the proposals are the first significant official steps in years to deal with black grievances, and that Mr. Smith has gone out on a limb to support the proposals Mr. Smith, who has been unyielding on racial reform, has come under strong pressures from neighboring South Africa to seek accommodation with the black majority.

The reforms were advanced by an 11-member commission,

including five blacks, appointed by the Government last September to look into ways of improving race relations in Rhodesia, a nation of six million blacks and only 270,000 whites.

The proposals will be debated to Parliament in the next few weeks, when the extent of the opposition to Mr. Smith will emerge. But Mr. Smith's own party chairman, Des Frost, has said that the report was "totally contrary to the principles of the Rhodesian Front." Other whites have termed it "a monstrous injustice to the white community" and "betraysal."

The 115-page report surprised many white Rhodesians, who had expected relatively traditional views. One of its most controversial proposals concerned the Land Tenure Act, under which the country is about evenly divided between white areas and black areas, although there are about 25 blacks for every white.

"We consider the time has come to abandon the two main land classifications—the European area and the African area," the report says.

Although European, or white, residential land should remain exclusively segregated, the report said that urban commercial and industrial land should be available to all races and that blacks should be permitted to set up as farmers in areas now reserved for whites.

On hotels and restaurants, the commission proposed that after two years it would be unlawful in urban areas to bar guests on racial grounds. The commission also proposed the ban on drinking by blacks in city bars after 7 P.M.

Perhaps the most far-reaching recommendation involved the abolition of separate black and white voter rolls that have served effectively to maintain white dominance in the Legislature. The commission said: "It does not considered view the relationship between the races would be improved if there were a return to the common roll."

At present the black and white voters' lists are based on separate income and property qualifications. It is stipulated, however, that the Legislature should be comprised of 50

whites and 16 blacks, half of them elected in a direct vote and the others by tribal chiefs and headmen.

The commission avoided the issue of what qualifications would be needed to vote—and maintained that universal franchise was out of the question.

U.S. Rejects Rhodesian Charge
WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP)—The State Department today rejected as "patently ridiculous" a Rhodesian Government charge that the United States and Britain were promoting guerrilla incursions into Rhodesia from Mozambique.

"The reason for the present increase in fighting in Rhodesia is the continued refusal of the white minority regime there to move toward establishment of a truly representative Government," a State Department spokesman, Frederick Brown, said.

Rhodesia's President, John J. Wrathall, said in a speech at the opening of Parliament yesterday that black terrorists were being encouraged by the attitude of the British and American Governments.

Wrathall said the two countries "hope to ward off further Communist penetration of southern Africa by seeking an early handover of black rule in Rhodesia."

At a news conference, Mr. Brown said: "I would just add that far from abetting violence, our policy is intended to advance a peaceful resolution of the Rhodesian problem through a negotiated settlement leading to majority rule with protection of minority rights."

VORSTER FOE SEES 'MORE FLASHPOINTS'

PHILADELPHIA, June 23 (AP)—A liberal member of the South African Parliament predicted today that "more flashpoints of violence" will erupt within five years if her Government "doesn't take steps to eliminate the most flagrant types of racial discrimination."

Heleen Suzman, a supporter of equal rights for the blacks, who outnumber South African whites 5 to 1, was in Philadelphia to accept a Civil Liberties Medal from the American Jewish

Canadian Minister Doubts Early End of Airline Strike

OTTAWA, June 23 (Reuters)—Transport Minister Otto Lang, labeling a pilots' strike as "blackmail," said today that he saw little hope of an early end to the work stoppage that has forced Canada's two international carriers to suspend services and to set a Friday deadline for laying off 18,500 employees.

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WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP) Senate Select Committee Intelligence Activities ap... today the nomination of... ry Knoche to be deputy... of the Central Intelli... Agency... Knoche, 51 years old... as served for 23 years in... nce analysis at... received 12 affirmative... for confirmation after... ng at the first open... of the new committee... ommittee was formed... to oversee intelligence... The three other mem... of the panel were to be... ater... Knoche, who will head... day operations of the... as first assistant to its... r. George Bush, said that... id conceive of no cir... nces in which he could... head that an agency of... fied States engage in... l assassination in peace... said that he believed... that the Government... the capability of carry... t covert activities "to... the prospects of hostil... other problems abroad."... he said that covert ac... mprised only 2 percent... C.I.A. budget for the... year 1977. The figure... ore than 50 percent in... ar period after World... he added... Knoche told the commit... he believed guidelines... be worked out for in... its members on covert... However, he said, the... fee "is going to have to... me understanding with... lite House" as to when... re should be made of... actions under considera... agency, he said, is basic... n instrument of foreign... and acts on decisions... "higher authority."

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agency, he said, is basic... n instrument of foreign... and acts on decisions... "higher authority."



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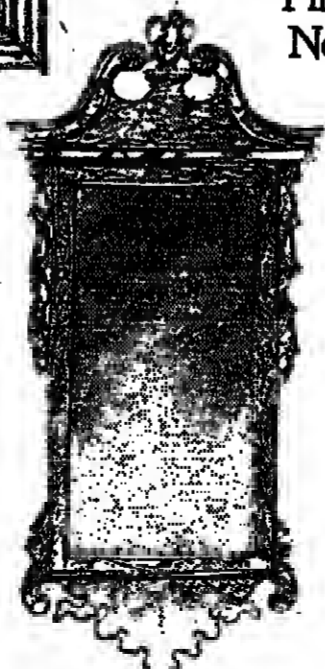
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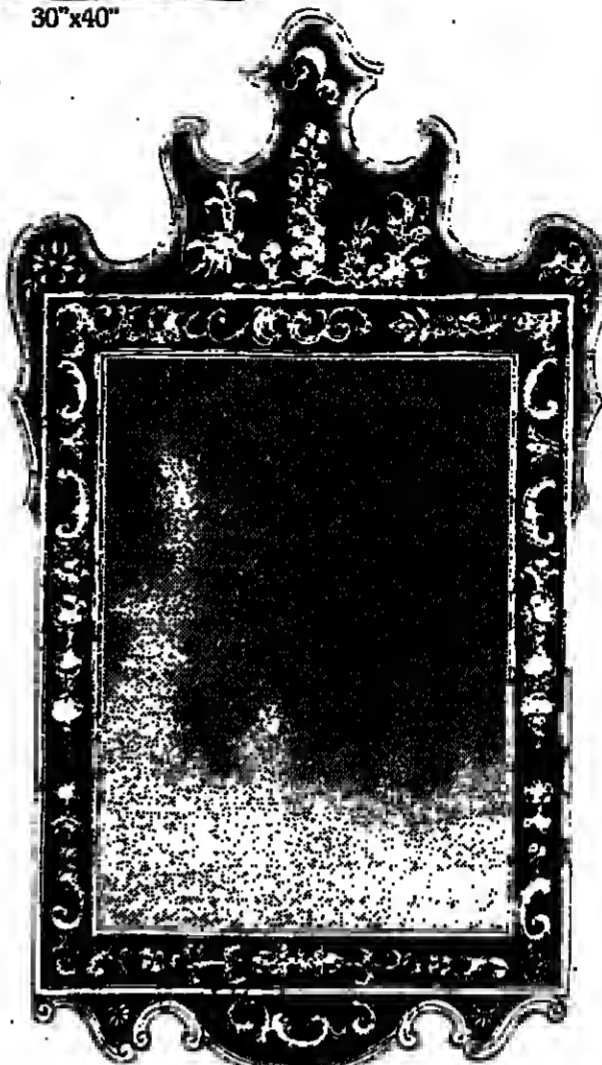
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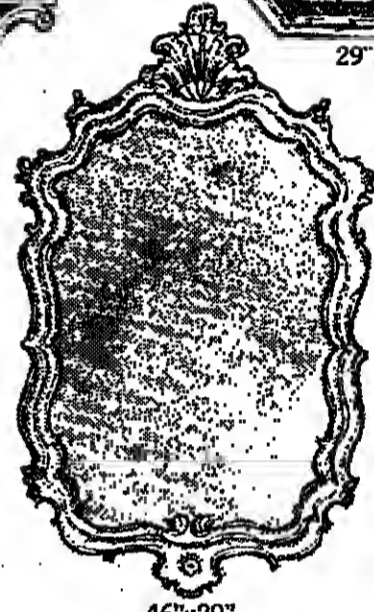
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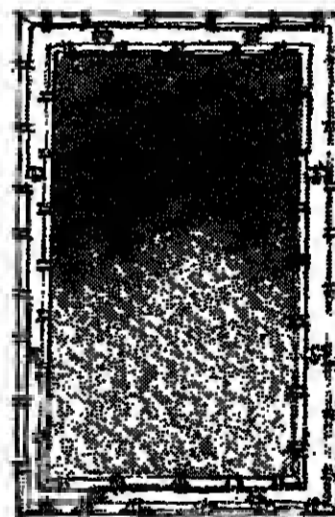
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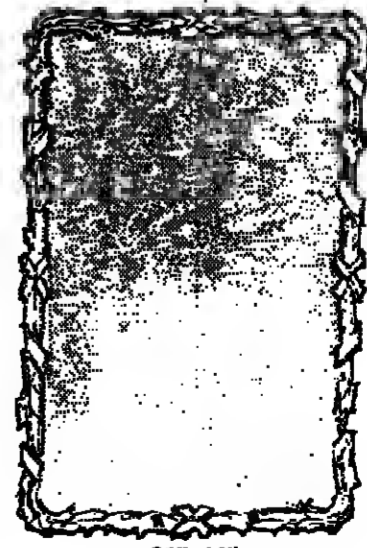
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Lisbon Premier Stricken In Presidential Campaign

By MARVINE HOWE
Special to The New York Times

LISBON, June 23—The Prime Minister of Portugal, José Pinheiro de Azevedo, suffered a severe heart attack today while he was campaigning for the presidency.

He was unconscious, his heart had stopped beating and he was no longer breathing when he arrived at a hospital in Oporto. Doctors succeeded in reviving his heart by massage.

According to the latest medical bulletin, the Prime Minister was still unconscious, and doctors withheld any clinical prognosis.

Should 59-year-old admiral die before next Sunday's election without having signed a formal withdrawal from the race, the vote for the Portuguese president, according to constitutional law, will have to be postponed.

Admiral Pinheiro de Azevedo alter the normal electoral process has been waging an aggressive campaign as an independent candidate against the favorite in the presidential race, General António Ramalho Eanes, the army chief of staff.

The 41-year-old general, who has expressed a strong commitment to maintain law and order, has the backing of the country's largest political parties.

The last public opinion poll, published on June 9, saw him with 33 percent of the vote.

Prime Minister Pinheiro de Azevedo, who ran largely on his popular appeal, was given 14 percent of the vote by the poll. Close behind was the radical leftist candidate, Major Diogo Saraiva de Carvalho, with 11 percent, while the Communist Party's candidate, Octavio Pato, had 3 percent.

During the presidential campaign, which opened June 12, Admiral Pinheiro de Azevedo was said to have lost some of his popularity because of his sharp tongue. Nevertheless, political circles still gave him an outside chance of winning if there were a runoff election against General Eanes because the admiral would probably get the Communist and extreme-left vote in a second round.

The admiral's campaign committee announced after his heart attack that he would withdraw from the race.

The national election board expressed "the greatest consternation" over the Prime Minister's state of health but stressed that "the temporary incapacity of a candidate does not

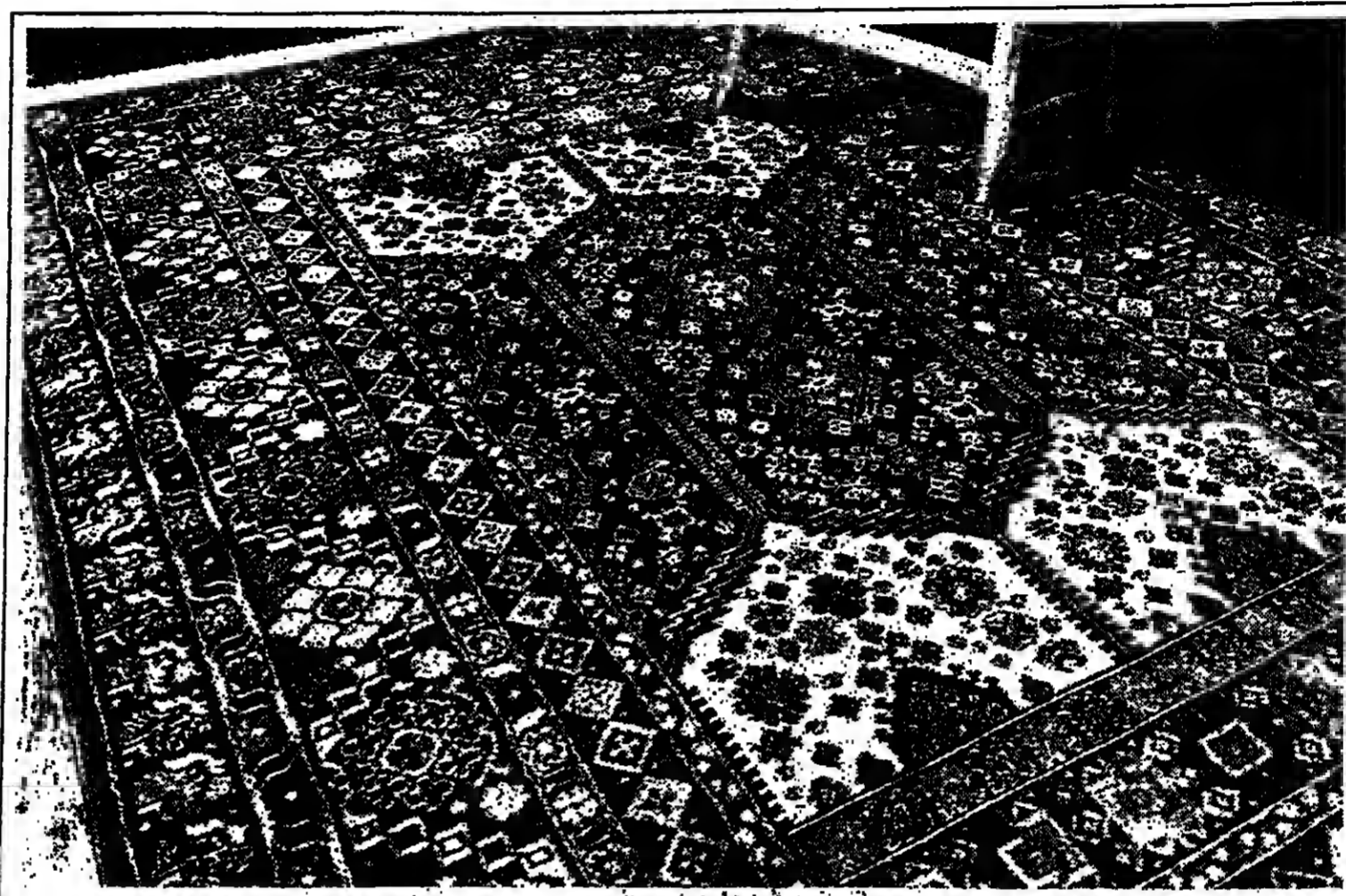


Associated Press
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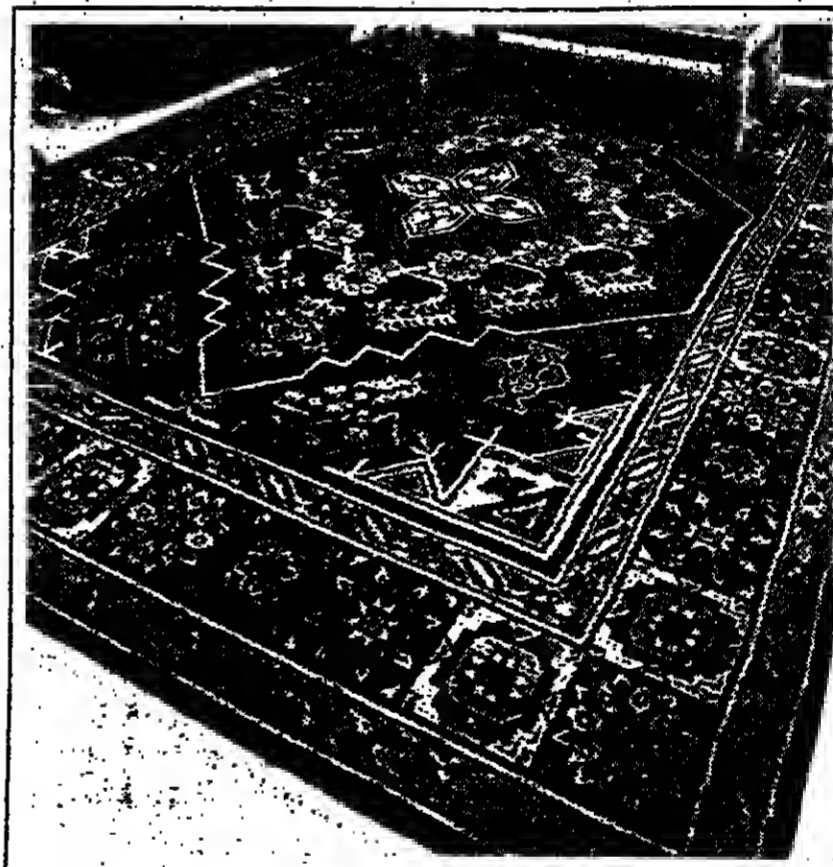
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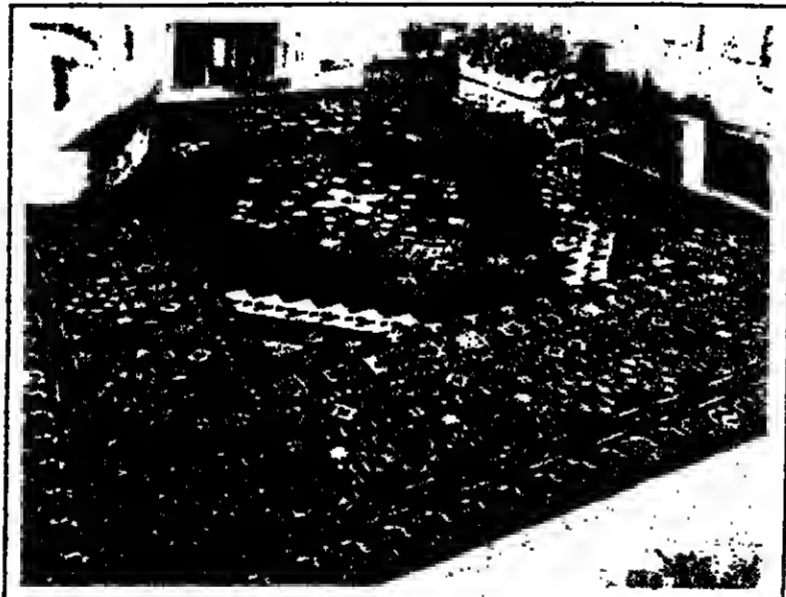
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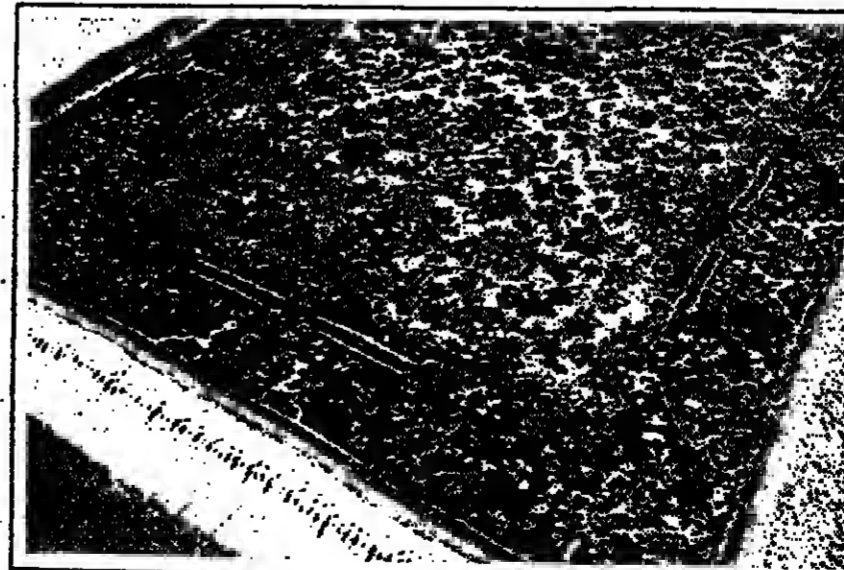


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rument is Adopted
tional Assembly

to The New York Times
June 23—The French
nt gained a signifi-
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National Assembly
a bill instituting a
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and, secondary resi-
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the subject of weeks
in the Assembly and
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most of the Gaullists
I voted for a watered-
so that it was enact-
ed of 256 against 197,
remainder of the 490-
sembly abstaining.

Reaching Reform

ll, presented by Fi-
nister Jean-Pierre
was termed by Presi-
y Giscard d'Estaing,
far-reaching reform
since he took office
ago.

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the voting age to 18,
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Practices Affected

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interview. He said it
"political suicide" not
"reform" because
urt would turn away
government left every-
it was.

Black Approved

INGTON, June 23
—The Senate approved
the nomination of
Temple Black, the one-
old movie star and
mbassador to Ghana,
of Protocol at the
use. The Senate also
her predecessor as
Protocol, Henry Catto
Representative to the
office of the United

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F.B.I. and C.I.A. Found Lax on Kennedy

Continued From Page 1, Col. 7

entirely with the performance of the Federal Government's intelligence agencies, domestic and foreign, with regard to the investigation of the Kennedy assassination.

It said that the C.I.A. leadership had ignored the possibility of a connection between its own assassination attempts against Prime Minister Fidel Castro of Cuba and the murder of President Kennedy.

Further, it accused the C.I.A. of having deceived the investigatory commission headed by Chief Justice Earl Warren about its knowledge of facts relating to the assassination.

Specifically, the report said that Allen W. Dulles, Director of Central Intelligence until the spring of 1962, had never told the Warren Commission of his knowledge of previous assassination plots against Prime Minister Castro, which could have provoked Cuban retaliatory actions.

reportedly returned to the United States in March 1964 and was described by an informant as "involved in the assassination." But neither the C.I.A. nor the F.B.I. followed up on this tip, the report said.

Because of the shortcomings and the remaining doubts, the select committee concluded with a recommendation that the permanent Senate Intelligence committee headed by Daniel K. Inouye, Democrat of Hawaii, "continue the investigation in an attempt to resolve these questions."

The report was prepared by two members of the select committee, Gary Hart, Democrat of Colorado, and Richard S. Schweiker, Republican of Pennsylvania, and a staff of five.

At a news conference this noon, Mr. Schweiker accused both the C.I.A. and the F.B.I. of "a cover-up" with regard to the Kennedy assassination inquiry. He said that the entire affair remained "a jigsaw," with some of the pieces missing, Mr. Hart and Senator Frank Church the Idaho Democrat who headed the select committee, dissented from the "cover-up" judgment but also urged a new investigation of the unexplored leads.

Oswald's Role

With regard to the role of Lee Harvey Oswald, who is generally held to have been the lone assassin of President Kennedy, the report says:

"Senior C.I.A. officials should have realized that their agency was not utilizing its full capability to investigate Oswald's pro-Castro and anti-Castro connections. They should have realized that C.I.A. operations against Cuba, particularly operations involving the assassination of Castro, needed to be considered in the investigation. Yet they directed their subordinates to conduct an investigation without telling them of these vital facts."

As for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, the report said that its Director, the late J. Edgar Hoover, had been so preoccupied with what he described as a possible "smear" of the bureau in connection with Oswald that he had neglected to call for a broad and unprejudiced inquiry into the murder.

Pressure on Hoover Cited

After noting that Mr. Hoover had been "pressured by higher Government officials" to conclude the F.B.I. investigation swiftly, the report said:

"The F.B.I. conducted its investigation in an atmosphere of concern among senior bureau officials that it would be criticized and its reputation tarnished rather than addressing its investigation to all significant circumstances, including all possibilities of conspiracy, the F.B.I. investigation focused narrowly on Lee Harvey Oswald."

As a result of the C.I.A. and F.B.I. deficiencies, the Senate report asserted, the Warren Commission was unable to perform a thorough investigation or to reach definitive conclusions.

The report said it was "still unclear" why both agencies had failed to fulfill their duties, but suggested as motives "concern with public reputation, problems of coordination between agencies, possible bureaucratic failure and embarrassment, and extreme compartmentation of knowledge of sensitive operations."

Failure to Follow Leads

As a result of the shortcomings, the report went on, two important leads on a possible involvement of persons other than Oswald went unpursued.

The first lead, it said, concerned an unidentified passenger who boarded a Cuban Airlines flight from Mexico City to Cuba at 10:30 P.M. Dec. 1, 1963, nine days after the murder in Dallas. The C.I.A. report at the time noted that the flight had been delayed to pick up the stranger, who did not go through Mexican customs and who rode in the cockpit of the airliner. There was no follow-up by the C.I.A., the report said.

The second lead cited in the report involved a Cuban-American who crossed from Texas to Mexico on Nov. 23, 1963, the day after the murder, and went on to Cuba. This person

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8. The Federal Reserve Bank	YES	NO
9. The Federal Reserve Bank	YES	NO
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LIBERALS JOLT JAPANESE PARTY

Younger Members Say Plan to Secede and Form a New Grouping

DREW H. MALCOLM
Special to The New York Times

On June 23—in a move that is politically far-reaching in significance, half a dozen members of Parliament in the ruling Liberal-Democratic Party have decided to secede from the party to form a new political grouping.

The move, taken because of their dissatisfaction with the traditional seniority system of factional politics, is highly unusual in a conservative party, which has dominated Japan since the 1955 election of the Liberal and Democratic Parties.

At the moment the six, led by Kono, a 38-year-old member of Parliament, represent a tiny minority in the party.

Party Elders Shocked

The news of their threatened secession shocked party elders, most of them in their 70's, the move will not likely jeopardize the Democrats' majority.

The rebels' talk of "fresh blood" and "reform" represents a sign of dissatisfaction with the status quo politics have come to characterize the party's administration.

The joint political philosophy is still, but they are taking the dominant roles and "modernizing" party politics in Japan. Public support erodes so that an opposition party can achieve political control. The reason has been for the split. It is a gap between party members whose lives were shaped by the military of the 1930's and the ranks of younger politicians for whom war and economic times are plain.

The gaps have helped the growth in recent years of political study groups, cliques of members of Parliament whose similar interests and philosophies cross traditional factional lines of allegiance.

Similar groupings also exist in the opposition political parties, which are the Social-Democratic, Socialists, Government and Communist.

GENERAL SAVING

Range Effects Weighed

Did the six men succeed in affecting other members of the party? The answer is not yet clear. At the moment, the party is still in a state of flux. The rebels' long-range political effects and realignments in this region's sole ruling democracy could be significant.

It is just may be the beginning of a whole new political scene in Japan, a Western observer says.

The Japanese have a proverb, "small that sticks up is the first to get hit." And the rebels—financial, political and social—have already begun to stick up.

According to sources in the group, the die has been cast. "We have all written party resignations," said Kono, "and they will be filed in by Saturday."

Who They Are

The six are:

- Kono, a former business executive whose late father was a member of Parliament who advocated creation of a second major conservative party.
- Nishiohka, a 39-year-old paper executive from Osaka whose father also served in the Parliament. This is his fourth term.
- Shio Yamaguchi, age 35, is the third rebel who inherited his father's parliamentary seat. This is his third term.
- Sampei Kobayashi, 46, a former assistant political editor of the mainichi Shimbun now in his first parliamentary term.
- Yoshi Tagawa, 57, a five-member from Kanagawa Prefecture, the heavily industrialized area just south of Tokyo.
- Shinichi Arita, 59, a reproduction company president in his first term in the Parliament's lower house.

How System Works

Within the Liberal Democratic Party these men have been elected with a variety of factions—the virtually feudal system of factional politics in intraparty bargaining power struggles for cabinet and ultimately the party presidency.

Since the party controls 274 of the 491 lower house seats and 28 of the 252 upper house seats, the party presidency is the prime ministership.

The Minister Takeo Miki, 68, heads one of the major Liberal Democratic factions.

In consultations with party elders in December, the party vice president, Masaru Shima, who is 78, elected Mr. Miki as a compromise candidate when other candidates blocked each other and there was no party vote.

The backstage maneuverings and "smoke-filled tea houses" are a frequent complaint of the seceding members.



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Christians in Beirut Reportedly Pressing Their Attacks

By JAMES M. MARKHAM
Special to The New York Times

BEIRUT, Lebanon, June 23— Beirut resounded to artillery, mortar and rocket fire today for a second day as right-wing Christian gunmen reportedly kept up their attacks on two Palestinian camps and a Moslem enclave in the predominantly Christian eastern neighborhoods.

The leftist-controlled Beirut radio charged that the Christians had massed large numbers of men and armored vehicles for the assaults, which seemed to center on the two refugee camps of Jisra el-Pasha and Tell Zaatar. The nearby Moslem enclave of Nabaa was also reported under attack.

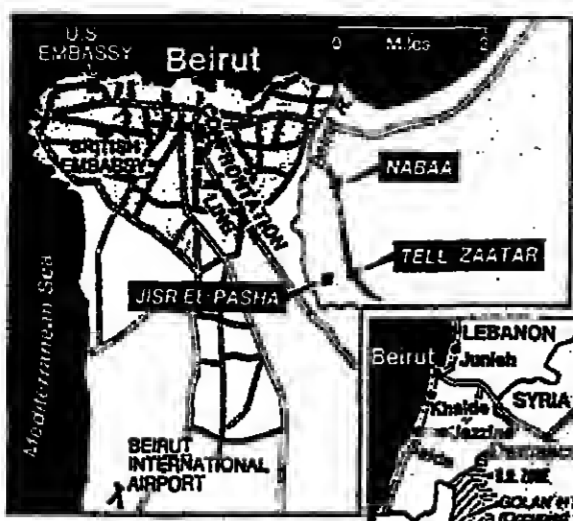
Artillerymen in predominantly Moslem western Beirut poured fire into the eastern neighborhoods in apparent efforts to slow the Christian advance.

Palestinian guerrilla officials said late in the afternoon that they had repulsed the attacks on both refugee camps and had taken up new positions outside.

100 Believed Killed
Dependable casualty figures were unavailable since there is no governmental authority here, but one estimate was that 100 people had been killed overnight in shelling attacks and 150 wounded.

These reports came as Syrian and Egyptian Prime Ministers met in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, to discuss the disputes between their countries over the second Egyptian-Israeli disengagement accord on Sinai last fall and the Syrian military intervention in Lebanon.

As the fighting continued in the eastern neighborhoods, the



Fighting reportedly continued at Tell Zaatar and Jisra el-Pasha Palestinian camps and Moslem area of Nabaa.

airport in the southwest rather than the first commercial flight since it was closed June 7 when Syrian armor penetrated to the edges of the capital.

A Middle East Airlines plane from Athens landed at 4:20 P.M., and the line announced that it was resuming its service from Beirut.

The fighting in the east knocked out the one power line supplying the capital, and the city as well as the entire coastal region from Batrun, north of Junieh, to Khaldé south of the airport were again without electricity.

In the downtown telephone headquarters, a generator burned out, and telephones worked fitfully during the day. Overseas lines were not working.

The centers of the latest fighting—Nabaa, Jisra el-Pasha and Tell Zaatar—have long tormented the Christian right, which in more than 14 months of civil war has gradually built a de facto state of its own from eastern Beirut to the port of Junieh and into the mountains to the east.

Attempts last January to wipe out the militant enclaves led to the intervention of the Palestine Liberation Army.

It was not clear whether the Lebanese Christians actually hoped to take the heavily defended areas—or just use the attacks as a way of focusing Arab and world attention on the unresolved question of the Palestinian guerrilla movement in Lebanon.

The right-wing assaults overshadowed the unresolved ques-

tions of a cease-fire accord between Syria and the Palestinian guerrilla movement negotiated by the Libyan Prime Minister, Maj. Abdel Salam Jalloud, who was again in Beirut during the day.

The accord was said to provide for a staged withdrawal of Syrian troops from positions they held near Beirut on the main Damascus-Beirut highway and above the southern port town of Saida.

Prisoners Also an Issue

Another issue apparently holding up moves to carry out the accord was the question of prisoners taken by both sides following Syria's military advance into Lebanon in June 6.

One key prisoner is Brig. Gen. Mubashir Budeiri the former commander of the Palestine Liberation Army. The officer, a member of the Syrian Baath Party, is a brother-in-law of Maj. Gen. Mustafa Tlas, the Syrian Defense Minister.

Yasir Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, issued an order relieving General Budeiri of his command and allowing him to return to the Syrian Army.

The order said that Mr. Arafat, who has been out of the country since the latest confrontation between the guerrillas and the Syrian Army, would have direct command of all Palestine Liberation Army units until a new chief was appointed.

General Reported Freed
BEIRUT, June 23 (Reuters)—General Budeiri has been handed over to Prime Minister Jalloud, according to the Voice of Palestine radio.

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3	KONICA S-3 Camera with Case.....	129 ⁹⁵	6	MIRANDA dx-3 SLR with F1.8 Lens.....	239 ⁹⁵
8	YASHICA Aloron Pocket Camera Kit.....	59 ⁹⁵	6	ROLLEI 35 Black Pro Model.....	114 ⁹⁵
4	MAMIYA 1000 SLR with F1.8 Lens.....	139 ⁹⁵	5	MINOX C Subminiature Camera.....	159 ⁹⁵
8	MIRANDA dx-3 SLR with F1.8 Lens.....	239 ⁹⁵	8	YASHICA Aloron Camera Kit.....	59 ⁹⁵
8	ROLLEI 35 Black Pro Model.....	114 ⁹⁵	19	YASHICA 35 MC Camera w/Electronic Flash & Case.....	369 ⁹⁵
7	YASHICA 35 MC Camera w/Electronic Flash & Case.....	369 ⁹⁵	3	KEYSTONE 282 Pocket Camera.....	12 ⁹⁵
12	KEYSTONE 202 Pocket Camera.....	12 ⁹⁵	36	KEYSTONE 445X Instant Load Camera.....	111 ⁹⁵
15	KEYSTONE Pocket Camera.....	14 ⁹⁵	24	KEYSTONE Instant Picture Camera.....	14 ⁹⁵
18	KEYSTONE 126 Instant Load Camera.....	111 ⁹⁵	MOVIE SPECIALS		
19	KEYSTONE Instant Picture Camera.....	14 ⁹⁵	4	SANKYO CM 400 Zoom Movie Camera.....	79 ⁹⁵
MOVIE SPECIALS					
6	KEYSTONE 820 Movie Camera.....	19 ⁹⁵	4	KODAK Ekasound 140 Movie Camera.....	219 ⁹⁵
5	KODAK Ekasound 140 Sound Movie Camera.....	219 ⁹⁵	4	BELL & HOWELL 671XL Movie Camera.....	399 ⁹⁵
12	Famous Super 8 Projector.....	29 ⁹⁵	6	BAUER CSXL Power Zoom Movie Camera.....	229 ⁹⁵
6	KODAK Ekasound 245 Zoom Movie Projector.....	219 ⁹⁵	12	Famous Super 8 Movie Projector.....	29 ⁹⁵
28	DUAL 8 Movie Viewer and Editor.....	29 ⁹⁵	4	KODAK Ekasound 245 Zoom Movie Projector.....	219 ⁹⁵
CAMERAS					
3	MAMIYA 1000 SLR with F1.8 Lens.....	139 ⁹⁵	4	KODAK Ekasound 140 Zoom Movie Camera.....	79 ⁹⁵
6	ROLLEI 35 Black Pro Model.....	114 ⁹⁵	10	Famous Super 8 Projector.....	29 ⁹⁵
4	MIRANDA dx-3 SLR with F1.8 Lens.....	239 ⁹⁵	4	KODAK Ekasound 245 Zoom Movie Projector.....	219 ⁹⁵
2	MINOX C Subminiature Camera.....	159 ⁹⁵	2	SANKYO Dualux 1000 MV Movie Projector.....	399 ⁹⁵
4	CAVALIER STL1 SLR with F1.8 Lens.....	79 ⁹⁵	MOVIE SPECIALS		
6	MINOLTA 135mm 73.5 Cell Lens.....	54 ⁹⁵	4	KODAK Ekasound 140 Movie Camera Outfit.....	219 ⁹⁵
4	KONICA C35V Camera.....	59 ⁹⁵	8	SANKYO CM 400 Zoom Movie Camera.....	79 ⁹⁵
28	KEYSTONE 445X Instant Load Camera.....	111 ⁹⁵	10	Famous Super 8 Projector.....	29 ⁹⁵
23	KEYSTONE Instant Picture Camera.....	14 ⁹⁵	4	KODAK Ekasound 245 Zoom Movie Projector.....	219 ⁹⁵
MOVIE SPECIALS					
4	KODAK Ekasound 140 Movie Camera Outfit.....	219 ⁹⁵	2	RICOH Super 8 Movie Projector.....	119 ⁹⁵
8	SANKYO CM 400 Zoom Movie Camera.....	79 ⁹⁵	3	EUMIG Mini 3 Zoom Movie Camera.....	59 ⁹⁵
10	Famous Super 8 Projector.....	29 ⁹⁵	2	SANKYO Dualux 1000 MV Movie Projector.....	399 ⁹⁵
4	KODAK Ekasound 245 Zoom Movie Projector.....	219 ⁹⁵	MOVIE SPECIALS		
2	RICOH Super 8 Movie Projector.....	119 ⁹⁵	4	KODAK Ekasound 140 Movie Camera Outfit.....	219 ⁹⁵
3	EUMIG Mini 3 Zoom Movie Camera.....	59 ⁹⁵	8	SANKYO CM 400 Zoom Movie Camera.....	79 ⁹⁵
2	SANKYO Dualux 1000 MV Movie Projector.....	399 ⁹⁵	10	Famous Super 8 Projector.....	29 ⁹⁵

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7	PIONEER SX737 Stereo Receiver.....	259 ⁹⁵	12	PIONEER PL-15 with Base and Dustcover.....	75
5	PIONEER SX205 Stereo Receiver.....	199 ⁹⁵	10	E.L.C. 840 Turntable.....	75
7	PIONEER SX434 Stereo Receiver.....	159 ⁹⁵	4	DUAL 1226 with Base Dustcover & Cartridge.....	124 ⁹⁵
3	KLH 52A Stereo Receiver.....	169 ⁹⁵	WATCH RIOT		
4	KLH 55A Stereo Receiver.....	149 ⁹⁵	EVERY LED DIGITAL WATCH IN STOCK		
TUNERS AND AMPLIFIERS					
7	PIONEER BA850 Stereo Amplifier.....	129 ⁹⁵	\$34⁹⁵		
4	PIONEER TX850 Stereo Tuner.....	129 ⁹⁵	5 Function - 6 Function - Alpha Numeric. Meet with bracelet bands. All with manufacturers' guarantees.		
5	SANSUI TU850 Stereo Tuner.....	189 ⁹⁵	STEREO TAPE DECKS		
3	SANSUI TU770 Stereo Tuner.....	225	5	TEAC A-170 Cassette Deck.....	180
SPEAKER SYSTEMS					
14	ALTEC Model 5 3 Way System.....	135	4	PIONEER 2121 Cassette Deck.....	159 ⁹⁵
3	ALTEC Model 7 3 Way System.....	165	4	AKAI GCX 710D Cassette Deck.....	299 ⁹⁵
8	ALTEC Model 9 3 Way System.....	225	8	AKAI 480 DS Open Reel Deck.....	219 ⁹⁵
12	MARANTZ HD44 3 Way System.....	65	STEREO SYSTEMS		
6	MARANTZ HD55 3 Way System.....	80	30	JULIETTE AM/FM 4 Ch. Stereo. Plays Records & 8-Trk. Tape.....	119 ⁹⁵
14	MARANTZ HD66 3 Way System.....	120	8	HITACHI AM/FM 4 Ch. Stereo with 4 Speakers & Turntable.....	149 ⁹⁵
6	MARANTZ HD77 4 Way System.....	180	STEREO SYSTEMS		
14	E.L.C. Formula 1 2 Way System.....	60	5	SONY HP 168 AM/FM 8-Track with Turntable.....	179 ⁹⁵
10	E.L.C. Formula 8 3 Way System.....	225	10	PANASONIC AM/FM Stereo with Iree Car and Headphones.....	169 ⁹⁵
CITIZENS BAND					
STEREO SYSTEMS					
5	SONY HP 168 AM/FM 8-Track with Turntable.....	179 ⁹⁵	20	PACE 1b-2 Mobile Transceiver.....	49 ⁹⁵
10	PANASONIC AM/FM Stereo with Iree Car and Headphones.....	169 ⁹⁵	25	BETA 23 Channel Mobile Transceiver.....	95 ⁹⁵
STEREO SYSTEMS					
20	PACE 1b-2 Mobile Transceiver.....	49 ⁹⁵	25	PACE 122A CB Outfit: Transceiver, Antenna & Bracket.....	149 ⁹⁵
20	BETA 23 Channel Mobile Transceiver.....	95 ⁹⁵	30	PACE 2275 Deluxe Mobile Transceiver with Antenna.....	199 ⁹⁵
25	PACE 122A CB Outfit: Transceiver, Antenna & Bracket.....	149 ⁹⁵	17	PACE CB76 Base Station Transceiver.....	175
30	PACE 2275 Deluxe Mobile Transceiver with Antenna.....	199 ⁹⁵	20	REGENCY 202 Mobile Transceiver.....	99 ⁹⁵
17	PACE CB76 Base Station Transceiver.....	175	25	REGENCY Deluxe CR230 Mobile Transceiver.....	175
20	REGENCY 202 Mobile Transceiver.....	99 ⁹⁵	30	REGENCY ACT-C4 Scanner.....	59 ⁹⁵
25	REGENCY Deluxe CR230 Mobile Transceiver.....	175	CALCULATORS		
30	REGENCY ACT-C4 Scanner.....	59 ⁹⁵	50	TEXAS INSTRUMENTS 1250 Percent Memory.....	14 ⁹⁵
CALCULATORS					
50	TEXAS INSTRUMENTS 1250 Percent Memory.....	14 ⁹⁵	50	TEXAS INSTRUMENTS 2550 II Rechargeable Memory.....	39 ⁹⁵
50	TEXAS INSTRUMENTS 2550 II Rechargeable Memory.....	39 ⁹⁵	50	TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR 16-II Scientific.....	28
50	TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR 16-II Scientific.....	28	100	TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR 50A-Rechargeable Slide Rule.....	49 ⁹⁵
100	TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR 50A-Rechargeable Slide Rule.....	49 ⁹⁵	20	TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR 50B-Portable Printer.....	109 ⁹⁵
20	TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR 50B-Portable Printer.....	109 ⁹⁵	100	LLOYD'S 321 10-Function Slide Rule.....	17 ⁹⁵
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100	LLOYD'S 445 25-Function Slide Rule.....	25	100	LLOYD'S 335 45-Function Slide Rule.....	34 ⁹⁵
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A CLEARER VIEW OF MARS: A view of the planet taken by Viking I 3 1/2 minutes before it reached the lowest point of its orbit June 22. The channel at top right seems to strengthen the theory that water once flowed on Mars. At lower left, a small, newer crater lies at the edge of an older one about eight miles in diameter. The area is a possible landing site for Viking I but analysis of more photos of adjacent terrain will be made before a decision July 1st for landing.

Europe's Communists Are Near Accord On Right to Establish Their Own Policies

By FLORA LEWIS
Special to The New York Times
ROME, June 23—Communist parties of Eastern and Western Europe are near final agreement on a declaration of common principles that would give all Communist parties the right to establish their own policies and even the implicit right to criticize the Russians and each other, authorities sources said here today.

The declaration as it now stands, the sources said, eliminates all references to "proletarian internationalism," which had been a major Soviet demand, and even to "Marxist-Leninism."
A meeting of delegates is scheduled in East Berlin tomorrow and Friday to put finishing touches on the document and settle details for the conference, which has been under intermittent negotiation at Soviet request for over two years, mainly involving representatives of each party in charge of inter-party relations. If there are no further hitches, an announcement is expected Friday, with the high-level conference to start Monday.
According to sources here, the latest draft of the document was worked out by the Russians and the Yugoslavs during a recent visit to Belgrade by

Konstantin F. Katushev, a Soviet official responsible for relations with governing Communist parties.
For Communist parties that have been opposing what some call Soviet "hegemony," the declaration was said to represent a major reversal of Moscow's stand and that of its most loyal allied parties, such as the Czechoslovaks and the Bulgarians. The Italian, Spanish and, in the last year, the French Communist parties in the West, and the Yugoslav and Rumanian parties, had rejected Soviet efforts to proclaim the obligation of all Communists to recognize Moscow's "guiding role," in effect, to follow Moscow's line.
Soviet acceptance of their demands was considered by these parties a historic turning point in the history of Communism, an abandonment of Moscow's formal right to first loyalty, established by Stalin in the twenties.

For the Yugoslavs, particularly, well-informed sources here said, the Soviet signature on the new document will mean an endorsement of Marshal Tito's right to have taken the independent stand that provoked Stalin to expel him from the Cominform in 1948 and, in effect, will give the same right of dissidence to all European parties.

That would imply Soviet acceptance of the right of the Italian Communists to pursue their drive for "Eurocommunism," an effort to create a bloc of parties within Western Europe, and therefore in NATO, with policies at variance with those of Moscow and the Warsaw Pact countries.
There has been a long series of arguments on the details of the declaration that the conference will issue, the various parties insisting on the inclusion or omission of phrases of key importance to their stand. One of the last obstacles was a demand by the French Communists that the document include a denunciation of Western imperialism and the North Atlantic alliance. The French party has been taking an intensely nationalist stand of late, in its search for support among Gaullists critical of the way President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing has moved to improve relations with the United States.

The French dropped this demand after a Central Committee meeting in Paris yesterday, and there will be no such denunciation. Some observers in Rome believed, however, that this was merely a tactical maneuver by the Paris Communists to delay the conference until after the Italian elections.

A Western diplomat said there had been advanced preparations, including the issuance of visas and landing rights for a special aircraft, for an important Soviet party delegation to visit Rome and Paris for consultations with local Communist leaders two weeks ago. The trip, evidently in connection with the East Berlin negotiations, was called off at the last minute, presumably because the Italian Communists wanted no visible links to the Russians as the election campaign here was drawing to a close.

The Soviet position in the negotiations has changed several times. In 1973, the Soviet leader Leonid I. Brezhnev called for a world conference of Communist parties that would have been aimed at denouncing Peking. That proved impossible because too many parties refused to attend.
Then, the call was transformed into an appeal by the East Germans for a conference of all the European Communists, with the suggestion that world meetings might follow. Negotiations for the European meeting then began, with several parties imposing a ban on any attempt to attack or criticize the Chinese as the initial condition.
As the intermeeting here progressed, other demands were issued by the Italian, Spanish, Yugoslav and Rumanian parties that basically sought to limit Moscow's claim to leadership and its right to interfere in the affairs of other Communist parties.

By last October, the French had joined this group. The Russians had ceded several key points, and agreement seemed imminent. Mr. Brezhnev had indicated an urgent desire for the European Communist conference to take place after last summer's East-West European security session in Helsinki, and before the 24th Soviet Communist Party Congress in February.

But in November, the Soviet line suddenly hardened. Agreement proved impossible and the Russians went ahead with their Congress. Non-Communist experts now speculate that the switch in the Russian position might not have been real change in Mr. Brezhnev's line, but was just a decision by the Soviet leader that concessions demanded were too much to accept shortly before the Russian Congress and therefore represented a deferral of their acceptance.

Italian Communists Soften Bid For Immediate Seats in Cabinet

Continued From Page 1, Col. 1
Following the elections last Sunday and Monday, the Christian Democrats would continue to govern, but would consult openly with the Communists on programs to deal with the economic crisis.

Many hurdles remain and the protection talk is already continuing as to what might emerge. But many diplomats and politicians see few other possibilities for resolving the political deadlock.

In the elections, the Christian Democrats and the Communists both gained votes at the expense of smaller parties. The Christian Democrats, who held only 2 percentage points ahead of the Communists in regional and local elections last year, came out ahead this time by a margin of 5.1 percentage points in the voting for Senate seats and by 4.3 percentage points in the vote for the Chamber of Deputies.

By increasing their vote, the Communists picked up an important bloc of seats in the Chamber and strengthened their power to determine the fate of future Government and legislation. In the Chamber of Deputies, the final results showed that they gained 48 seats, one fewer than reported yesterday.

The Christian Democrats lost three seats in the 630-seat Chamber but still held 283 to the Communists' 227. If the Socialists, who hold 37 seats, agree to go into a coalition with the Christian Democrats, the two parties would have a majority.
The Socialists, however, have not made up their minds. Some in the party are against rejoining the Christian Democrats in a center-left coalition. Others insist that the price for their support should be the entry of the Communists into the Government.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger suggested yesterday that the United States would like to see the Christian Democrats and Socialists get together to prevent political stagnation. The Socialists plan to meet tomorrow.
Although Communist officials were striking a moderate tone on Italy's political future today, they were not holding back in

their criticism of Mr. Kissinger. The party's newspaper, L'Unita, attacked the Secretary for his comments, saying that it was not up to him "to give out indications on the formation of the Italian Government."

to discussing the party's postelection stance, the senior party official said that the Communists were willing "to accept a confrontation" on seats in the Cabinet. But, he insisted, he saw no way for the Christian Democrat to emerge from the crisis without at least bringing the Communists into open talks in future policy.

Many Christian Democrats regard the election results as a mandate to keep the Communists out of the Government, and are opposed to yielding a formal role to them. They feel the move would be the opening wedge to the Communist long-term campaign to enter the Government.

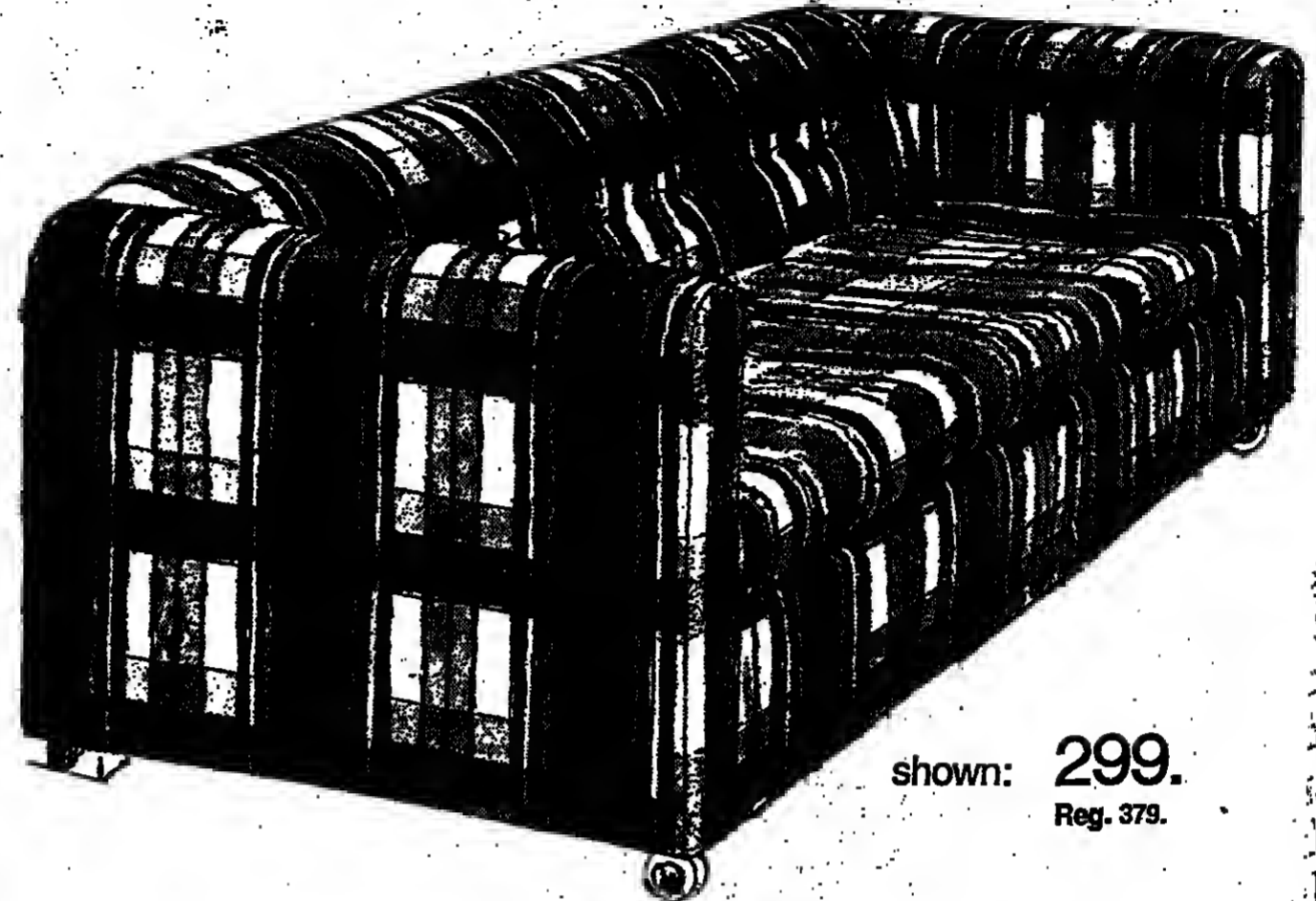
A "Government Role"
For their part, the Communists would want agreement on economic policy and perhaps important posts in Parliament. They could insist on chairmanships of committees, as well as the presidency of either the Senate or the lower house.
For the record, the Communists will continue to call for a "government role," just as Mr. Berlinguer did today in his published interviews. The questions tonight included the precise price the Communists would set for that role, no matter how limited, and the willingness of the Christian Democrats to strike the bargain.

It is expected to take some time before the dust settles. The Christian Democrats have to conclude their own internal debate over how to deal with the Communists, the Socialists have to decide how to deal with the Christian Democrats, and the Communists have to decide what to do if their proposals are rejected.

"There is no doubt the Communists could bring this country to a halt if they wanted to, given their power in the trade unions and their increased influence in Parliament," said a diplomat. "So far they are continuing to project their image of moderation. That buys some time."

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- 78" contemporary lawson pillow back, brown patchwork
- 78" contemporary lawson pillow back, blue patchwork
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- 68" contemporary parson's leg, coffee tweed
- 67" contemporary tight back, beige stripe
- 69" contemporary tight back, brick velvet
- 68" traditional roll arm lawson, brown print
- 67" contemporary tight back, textured oyster flamesitch
- 70" traditional pillow back lawson, gold velvet
- 70" contemporary pillow back tuxedo, coral velvet
- 54" traditional cap arm, flounce skirt, red floral print
- 82" parson's leg chesterfield, brown vinyl
- 81" traditional camel back, copper floral print
- 66" French provincial, camel velvet
- 83" contemporary tight back, strawberry print

SALE

- 299.
- 349.
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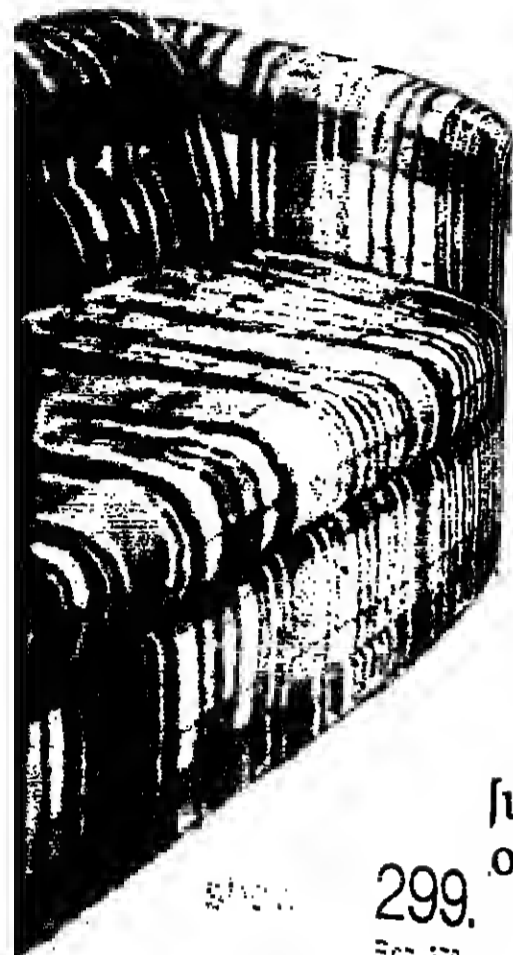
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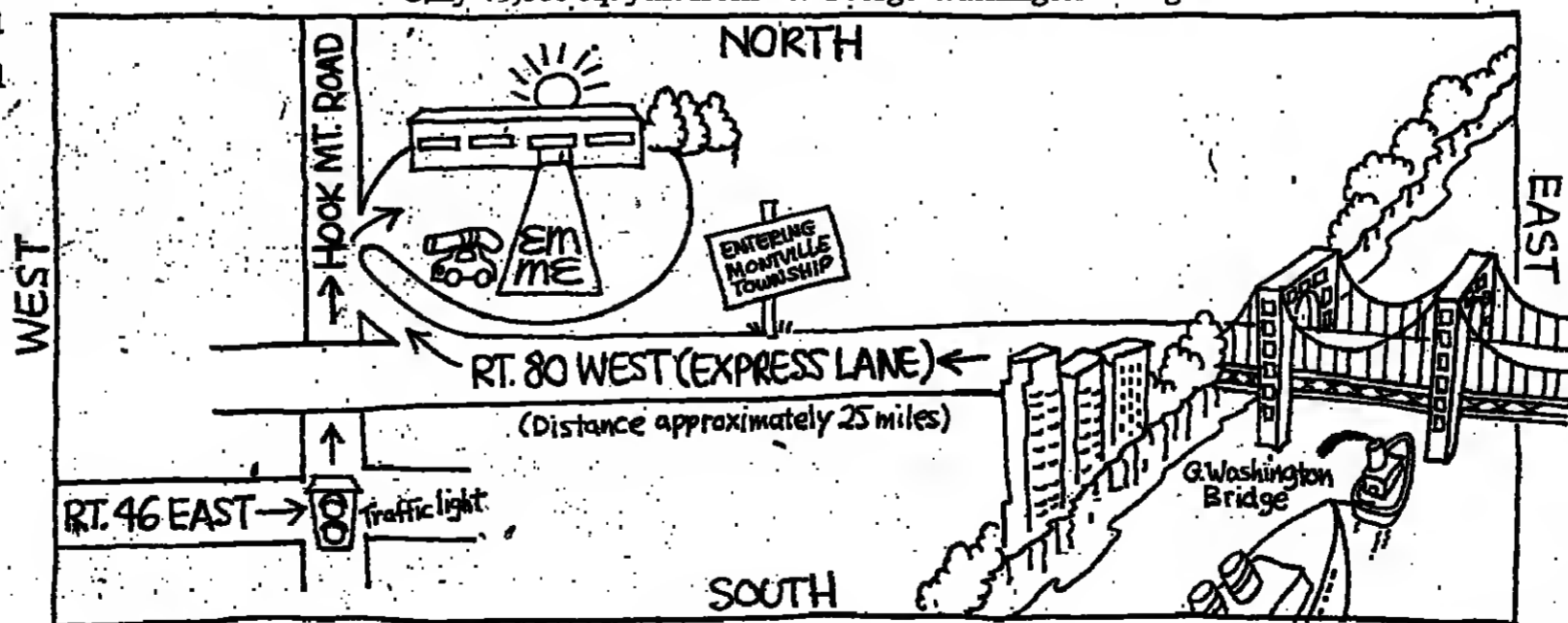
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AVENUE at

Mrs. Peron and 35 Others Four Months After Quake, Victims in Guatemala's Capital Still Live in Squats Deprived of Civil Rights

By JUAN DOÑIS
Special to The New York Times

BUENOS AIRES, June 23 — The military after a shake-up Argentina's military junta today deprived former President Isabel Martinez de Peron and 35 other Peronist figures of their political rights.

The junta acted under a new statute that provides that Mrs. Peron and the other prominent political and union leaders under arrest here can be held for an indefinite time without trial. They are also prohibited from disposing of their assets, such as bank accounts and property.

"It is unacceptable that those who have frustrated, compromised and damaged the higher interests of the nation can remain unpunished," said the junta headed by Lieut. Gen. Jorge Rafael Videla in announcing the statute.

On the List

The list contains the names of the most prominent figures in the restoration to power of the late President Juan Domingo Peron in 1973, and those that supported his widow and successor in the presidency until she was overthrown by the armed forces March 24.

All 36 people on the list were deprived of the right to be elected to political or union office. The ban extends to occupying any public office.

On the list are Hector J. Campora, who occupied the presidency in early 1973 and resigned to make way for the election of Mr. Peron, and Raul Alberto Lasuri, former president of the Chamber of Deputies, who served as provisional President when Mrs. Peron traveled out of Argentina early in 1974.

Others include José López Rega, former Minister of Social Welfare, and the strongman behind Mrs. Peron until he was forced to flee the country by military and police pressure, a Julio César González, who succeeded Mr. López Rega as Mrs. Peron's private secretary.

Loses Citizenship

José Ber Gelbard, Minister of Economy under Mr. Peron and in the first few months of Mrs. Peron's role, was not only deprived of his political rights, but lost his Argentine citizenship. Mr. Gelbard, a Polish Jewish immigrant, was naturalized here, but the statute provides that the junta can cancel such citizenship.

Two lawyers who have defended left-wing extremists, Horacio Sandler and Eduardo Duhalde, lost their right to practice law.

The labor leaders affected include Casildo Herrera, former secretary general of the General Confederation of Labor; Lorenzo Miguel, leader of the metalworkers; Rogelio Papagno, the head of the construction workers and Carlos Ruckauf, former Minister of Labor.

Some of the 35, including Mr. Lasuri, Mr. Miguel and Mr. González, are in detention here aboard a navy ship. Mrs. Peron has been held in a chalet, now surrounded by deep snow, in the lake region of Neuquén Province.

Others, including Mr. Gelbard, who lives with a daughter in California, and Mr. Herrera, who is in Mexico, were out of the country when the military took over. Mr. Campora took asylum in the Mexico Embassy, where he is still waiting for a safe conduct to leave Argentina.

Many of those being held, including Mrs. Peron, are expected to go on trial soon.

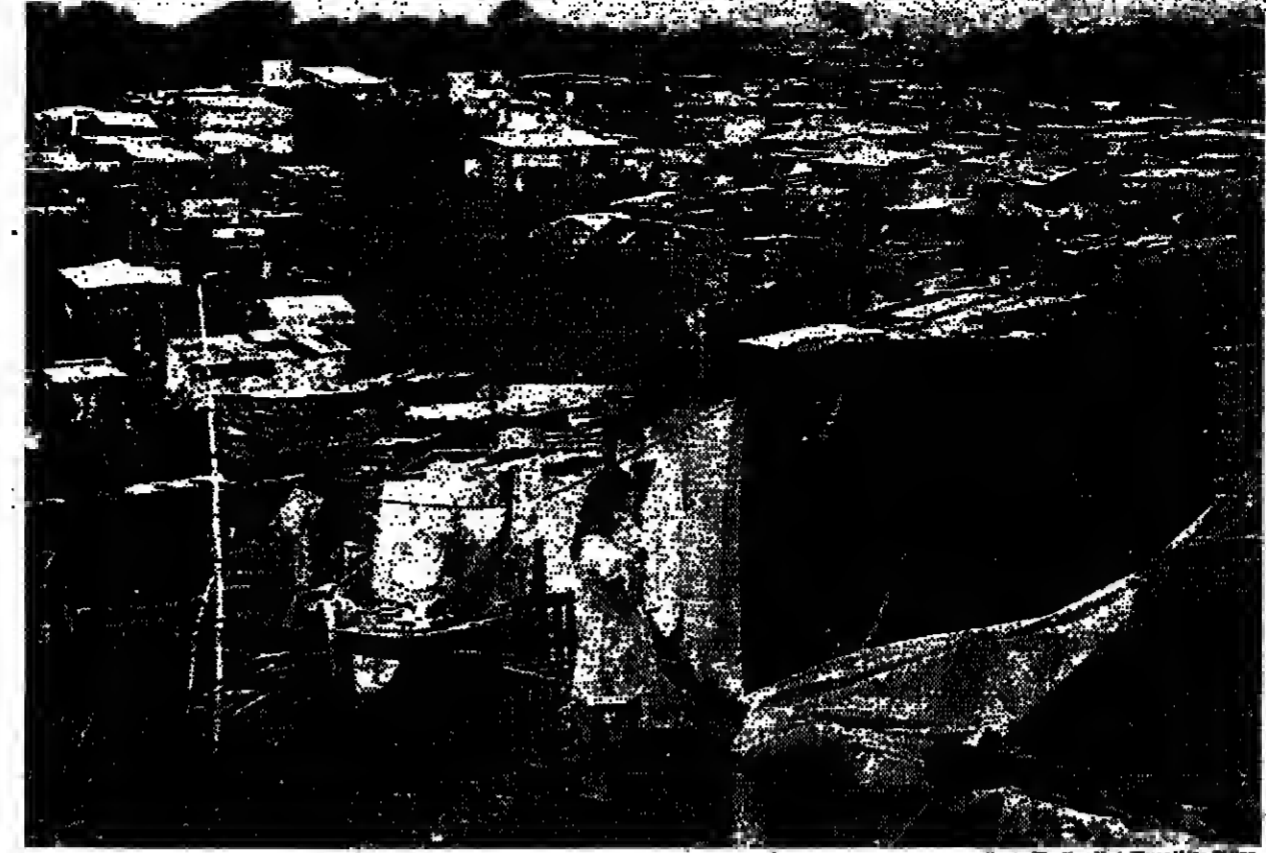
Federal Judge Nino Tulio García Morán, appointed by

By ALAN RIDING
Special to The New York Times

GUATEMALA—For the 20,000 inhabitants of the "February 4 Colony," the sprawling slum is not the only grim reminder of the earthquake that devastated Guatemala over four months ago.

From their cardboard and tin shacks, they can look across a deep ravine to the muddy scars where their homes once stood. And, in the slum itself, the struggle for survival that began with the earthquake is now being complicated by the start of the long rainy season and the continuing absence of outside assistance.

"We've had no help from the Government," said Emilio Cabrerá, a member of the slum's improvement committee. "The little help we've had has come from the Red Cross and the evangelists, but it's not much, as you can see."



The "February 4 Colony," a shantytown for those left homeless by the earthquake, is in Guatemala City.

Barefoot Children at Play

Between the 3,000 shacks crowded on the muddy hillside, barefoot children played among scattered rubbish or chased the stray dogs that were scavenging for food.

The slum is still without electricity and the nearest water supply is a mile away. The open-air latrines built by evangelists two months ago are now so foul-smelling and unhygienic that families are digging holes in the ground outside their huts.

Compared with the surrounding towns and villages, Guatemala City seemed to escape lightly from the earthquake that struck on Feb. 4. Of the estimated 22,934 people killed, only 1,195 were in the city.

Yet because the Government gave priority to assistance in the countryside, conditions among the capital's 290,000

problems, particularly among the children.

The prices of construction materials have rocketed out of reach of slum-dwellers, few of whom earn more than \$10 a week.

"We gave priority to the countryside because we wanted to brake and perhaps even reverse migration to this city," Gen. Ricardo Peralta Méndez, head of the National Recon-

struction Committee, said in an interview. "Now we're turning our attention to the capital."

General Peralta said that the Government would build temporary accommodation for thousands of refugee families and then construct permanent homes "that will be a vast improvement on the homes they lived in before the earthquake."

But criticism of the Government is growing, not only

among slum-dwellers who feel that their temporary shacks will inevitably become their permanent homes, but also among officials who fear that substandard living conditions are creating a potentially explosive political situation.

"The best thing that can be said about the Government at the moment is that it doesn't get in the way," a foreign aid official said. "It isn't even do-

ing much in the country but that's where the help is going. Foreign aid and communities are to the provinces because can rebuild an entire large and have some concrete to show for the to the city, the problem great that no single group could hope much impact."

Their Home's Still

Ryan before the conditions in Guatemala were bad, with some people living in shacks on the face and at the of the ravines that the entire highland which Guatemala City is.

After the disaster whose huts had been away by landslides search of a plot on build a new home 150,000 people whose houses had collapsed.

Within a month, majority of refugees and occupied high- wide property on side a new city ringed the February 4 C seven other slums; trict have a combination of over 180,000.

"We live like dogs in a hole," the February leader, said, "although the dogs of the up liva better than w upper classes think live like this and if ourselves to protes we're Communists."

To bring pressure authorities, some 2 dwellers have formed a Political Coordinating tee and have a petition to President peral Méndez drafted to their "desperate

No one was injured in the blast, but it illustrated the right-wing terror tactics being employed against anyone considered to be an accomplice of the guerrillas. In at least two cases, the whole families of guerrillas have been killed.

U.N. Plea on Refugees

GENEVA, June 23 (AP)—The United Nations High Commission for Refugees has appealed to member governments of the United Nations to open their doors to at least 1,000 refugees living in Argentina. The refugees are mainly from Chile, Bolivia and Uruguay.

The commission referred to murders and abductions of leftist refugees in recent months and said that getting at least 1,000 out of the country for resettlement elsewhere was a matter of "the most pressing urgency."

New Envoys Are Nominated For Iceland, Guyana Posts

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP)—President Ford today nominated new Ambassadors to Iceland and Guyana.

Nominated for the Iceland post was James J. Blake of Washington, who has been deputy assistant secretary of the Bureau of African Affairs.

Mr. Blake, 56 years old, would succeed Frederick Irving, recently appointed an Assistant Secretary of State.

William M. Maguire of Bethesda, Md., was nominated for the Guyana ambassadorship. He has been secretary-treasurer of the Retail Clerks International Association.

Mr. Maguire, 65 would succeed Max V. Krebs, who has resigned.

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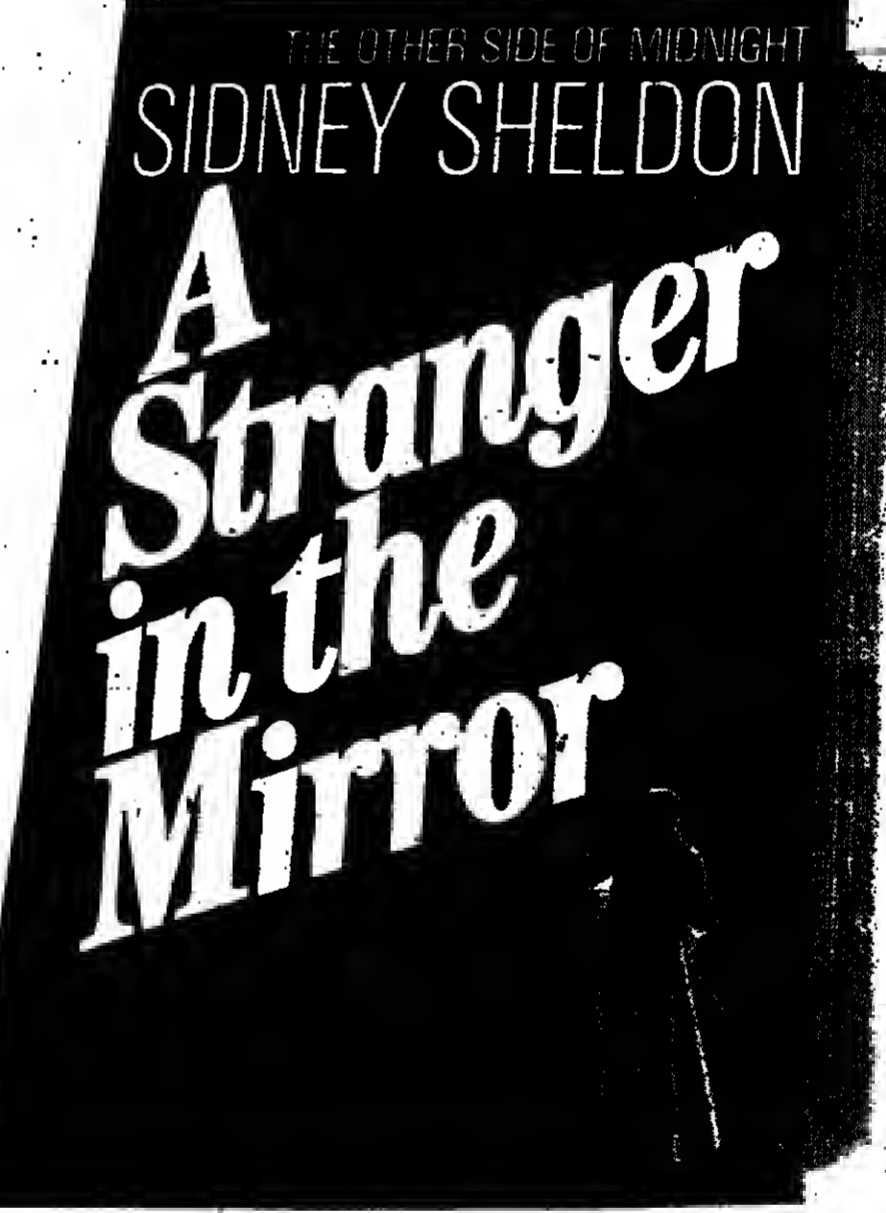
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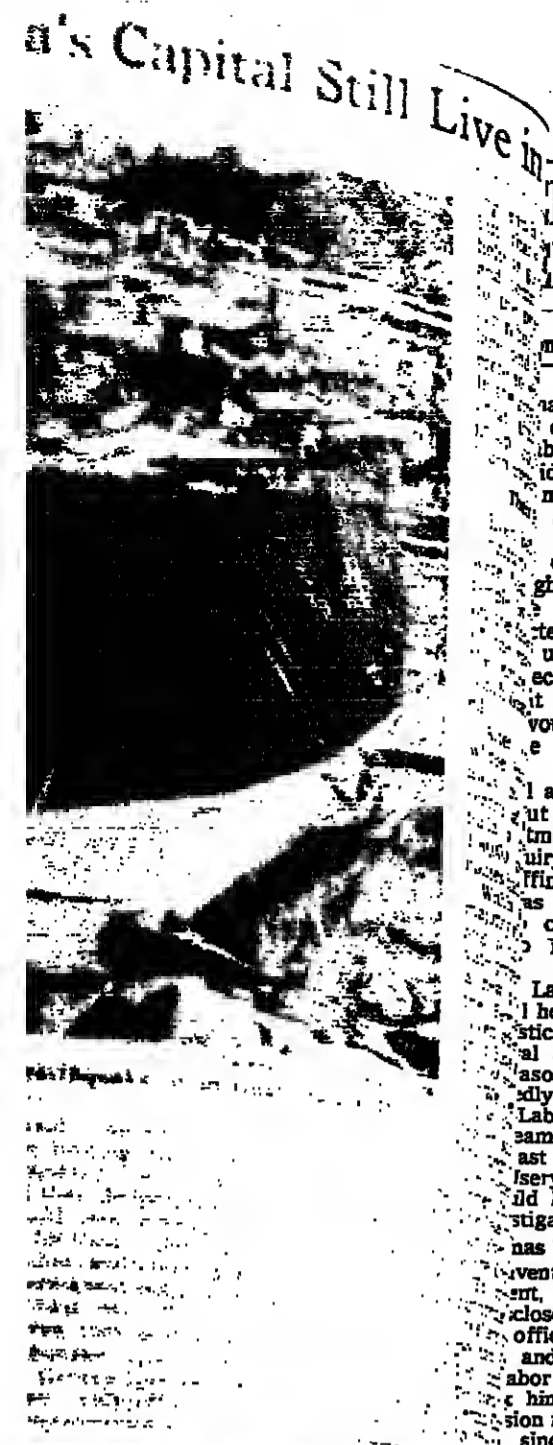
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Specific Blood Test for Multiple Sclerosis Reported

By LAWRENCE K. ALTMAN

Three Duke University scientists have reported in the issue of a medical journal being published today that they have developed an accurate blood test for multiple sclerosis, a disease of the nervous system that affects more than a million people worldwide.

The experimental test promises to detect the often blinding and crippling disease at its earliest stages, even before a doctor can diagnose it from a physical examination, the scientists said in their report in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Other scientists expressed cautious optimism about the Duke report. But they urged further evaluation before the blood test is applied to the everyday practice of medicine.

It can be extremely difficult for a doctor to diagnose multiple sclerosis in its earliest stages because, among other reasons, the symptoms the disease produces are easily confused with other disorders and there has been no specific laboratory test to confirm the ailment.

Experimental Tool

The new test is considered experimental because experience with the techniques necessary to do it is limited to the laboratory where it was developed at Duke in Durham, N. C., and at a few medical centers elsewhere.

However, Dr. Nelson L. Levy said that the Duke team he heads is now modifying the test so that perhaps within a year it could be done routinely in any hospital.

"We are using the test diag-

... histically at Duke and also as our own results we expected that lymphocytes from patients with multiple sclerosis would be less, rather than more, adherent to the measles-infected cells. We got the exact reverse of the effect we expected to see."

The findings that Dr. Levy, Mr. Auerbach and Dr. Edward C. Hayes reported were financed by the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, a private organization, and the Federal National Cancer Institute.

Tests were done on 27 patients with multiple sclerosis at Duke Hospital and from a chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The results of these tests were compared with those done on 26 patients with neurological disorders other than multiple sclerosis, and 10 apparently healthy men and women who served as controls.

The Duke doctors found that lymphocytes from patients with multiple sclerosis, when mixed in test tubes with cells that had purposely been infected with measles virus, tended to stick together in a large rosette pattern. Lymphocytes are a type of white blood cell.

Distinctive Pattern

What has made the phenomenon potentially useful to clinicians, the doctors said, is that the rosette pattern was produced much more frequently in blood samples taken from patients with multiple sclerosis than from people who did not have the disorder.

Dr. Levy said that unexpected results from experiments that a third-year medical student, Paul S. Auerbach, was doing as part of his training program had led to the test's development. Dr. Levy, who had trained in neurology before he began to devote full time to immunologic research, said: "Because of previously un-

... published research and some of our own results we expected that lymphocytes from patients with multiple sclerosis would be less, rather than more, adherent to the measles-infected cells. We got the exact reverse of the effect we expected to see."

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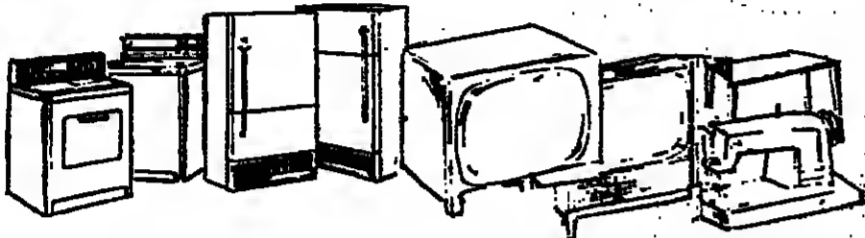


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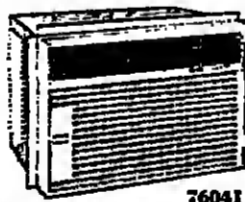
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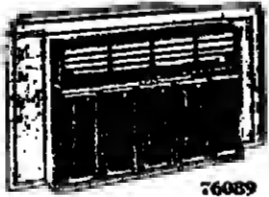
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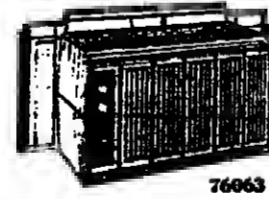
WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS



Sears 4500 BTUH Air Conditioner
Sears Low Price **\$119**
Lightweight portable and economical to use. Uses only 7.5 amps. 830 watts E.Y.O.C. \$51.05



Sears 7800 BTUH Air Conditioner
SAVE \$20
Regular \$289.99 **269⁹⁹**
HIGH EFFICIENCY, with EER of 9.21 4-way directional control. 850 watts E.Y.O.C. \$51.88



Sears Cool 'N' Lite Air Conditioner
SAVE \$10
Regular \$209.99 **199⁹⁹**
Has 6000 BTUH cooling capacity and it's portable! Carrying handle. 960 Watts E.Y.O.C. \$52.49



Sears 20-pint Capacity Dehumidifier
SAVE \$10
Regular \$144.99 **134⁹⁹**
Removes up to 20 pints of moisture in 24 hours. Automatic humidistat.

BICYCLES, BOATS AND GYM SETS



SAVE \$70
Sears Lightweight Alum 12-Ft. Semi-Vee
Regular \$319.99 **249⁹⁹**
Tough riveted aluminum needs little maintenance. Features stainless steel.



SAVE \$18!
3-SPEEDS!
47277
Men's & Women's 3 Speed Bikes
Regular \$89.99 **71⁹⁹**



SAVE \$20!
10-SPEEDS!
47482
10 Speed Bikes, Position Headset
Regular \$119.99 **99⁹⁹**

3-speed and 10 speed with reflective tires. Men's and women's sizes unassisted.

- Regular \$57.99 5-Ride 4-Leg Gym Set... Save \$13 **44⁹⁹**
- Regular \$79.99 5-Ride 6-Leg Gym Set... Save \$25 **54⁹⁹**
- Regular \$79.99 4-Leg Sturdy Galvanized Gym Set... Save \$30 **49⁹⁹**
- Regular \$66.99 BIC™ Exercise set... Save \$17 **49⁹⁹**

Gym Sets Unassembled. While Quantities Last. Sporting Goods and Gym Sets At Full Line Department Store.

USE SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

مكتبات الامم

TURSDAY: FRIDAY: SATURDAY
BRICKLOAD SALE
 THE YEAR!

TURSDAY COME EARLY! STAY LATE!

BRICKLOAD SALE

HERE'S PROOF... WHY PAY MORE?

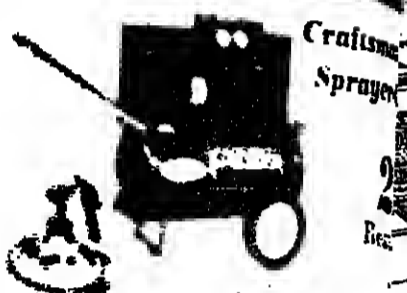
Sears Has Almost Everything For All of Your Family's Household Needs!

3 DAYS ONLY!

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LIMITED ITEMS ON SALE
 STORE! SHOP EARLY!

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS



Regular \$159.99
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Regular \$119.99
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SAVE \$30!
 On your choice of Refrigerators

4.5 cu. ft. Refrigerator
 Regular \$189.99 **159.99**
 Model 7375

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1.5 cu. ft. Refrigerator
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 Model 7373

9332 Heavy-Duty dry Detergent Regular \$11.49 **7.99**

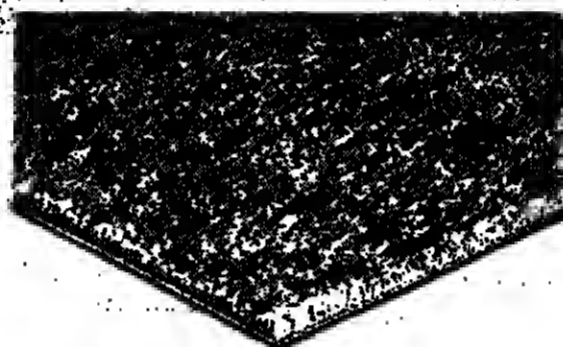
9321 Phosphate-free Laundry Detergent Regular \$3.99 **2.59**

6362 Sears Permax 32-Gal. Container Regular \$18.99 **11.99**

It removes more soil than the nation's leading detergent. Liquid 1/2 gallon.

Detergent Not Available in Suffolk County

RUGS AND CARPETING



SAVE \$36 TO \$100 ON OUR ROOM SIZE RUGS FROM OUR CARPET WAREHOUSE!

- Regular \$57.99 5' 2/3 x 8' 2/3 ft. Braided Colonial SAVE \$18 **39.99**
- Regular \$189.99 11' 1/2 x 14' 1/2 ft. Braided Colonial SAVE \$50 **139.99**
- Regular \$133.88 9 x 12 ft. Sculptured Nylon Multi-toes SAVE \$36 **97.88**
- Regular \$217.80 12 x 15 ft. Shag Plush Nylon SAVE \$80 **137.80**
- Regular \$193.88 9 x 12 ft. Sculptured Nylon SAVE \$48 **145.88**
- Regular \$179.99 6 x 9 ft. Oriental Look Wool SAVE \$50 **129.99**
- Regular \$349.99 8'3" x 11'6" Oriental Look Wool SAVE \$100 **249.99**

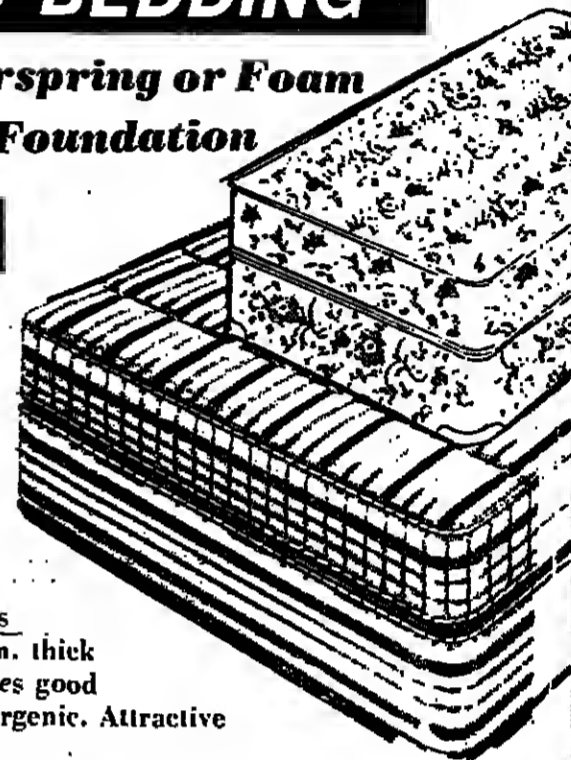
Many Other Sizes and Colors Also On Sale!
 At Sears Larger Stores Only

FURNITURE AND BEDDING

Choose Innerspring or Foam Mattress or Foundation

SAVE \$20!

Regular \$74.99
54.99 Twin Size



Firm, Sag-resistant design promotes better sleep and maintains mattress shape. Or 5-in. thick Polyurethane foam gives good support and is not allergenic. Attractive sanitized cover.

Regular \$94.99 Full Size Mattress or Foundation 74.99

- Regular \$199.99 Innerspring Hi-Riser Save \$20 **179.99**
- Regular \$129.99 Innerspring Sleep Set w/Legs Save \$30 **99.99**
- Regular \$119.99 Sears Sleep Chair Save \$20 **99.99**

SAVE \$80 TO \$130 ON BEDROOM SETS

- Regular \$509.99 Mediterranean Bedroom Set. Save \$110 **399.99**
- Regular \$709.99 Sears 5-pc. Pine Colonial Bedroom Set. Save \$130 **579.99**
- Regular \$599.99 Sears 5-pc. Maple Colonial Bedroom Set. Save \$100 **499.99**
- Regular \$599.99 Sears 5-pc. Paradise Bedroom Set. Save \$80 **379.99**
- Regular \$699.99 Sears 5-pc. Country Bedroom Set. Save \$100 **599.99**
- Regular \$109.99 Freoch Provincial Dresser **89.99**
- Regular \$119.99 Western Style Single Dresser **99.99**
- Regular \$169.99 Colonial Double Dresser **139.99**

SAVE \$30 TO \$130 ON DINING ROOM SETS

- Regular \$699.99 Sears 6-pc. Mediterranean Dining Room Set. Save \$100 **599.99**
- Regular \$929.99 Sears 6-pc. Country Dining Room Set. Save \$130 **799.99**
- Regular \$699.99 Sears 6-pc. French Provincial Dining Room Set. Save \$100 **599.99**
- Regular \$359.99 Sears 5-pc. Contemporary Dinette. Save \$80 **279.99**
- Regular \$249.99 5-Pc. Maple or Pine Dining Room Set. Save \$30 **219.99**
- Regular \$259.99 7-pc. Contemporary Dinette. Save \$40 **219.99**

SAVE \$20 TO \$110 ON LIVING ROOM NEEDS

- Regular \$349.99 Sears Colonial Sofa. Save \$50 **299.99**
- Regular \$179.99 Sears Colonial Sofa Bed. Save \$30 **149.99**
- Regular \$99.99 Sears Colonial Chair. Save \$20 **79.99**
- Regular \$239.99 Sears Soother Fabric Recliner. Save \$90 **149.99**
- Regular \$159.99 Sears Colonial Pine Rocker. Save \$30 **129.99**
- Regular \$399.99 Sears Contemporary Sofa. Save \$50 **349.99**
- Regular \$374.99 Sears Traditional Sofa. Save \$55 **319.99**
- Regular \$449.99 Sears Traditional Sofa. Save \$50 **399.99**
- Regular \$349.99 Sears Contemporary Sofa. Save \$100 **249.99**
- Regular \$389.99 Sears Contemporary Sofa Sleeper. Save \$150 **239.99**
- Regular \$329.99 Sears Contemporary Sofa Sleeper. Save \$30 **299.99**

At Sears Larger Stores Only

BICYCLES, BICYCLES, AND GYM

HOME IMPROVEMENTS



Regular \$119.99
 Limited Time Sale \$71.99

SAVE \$20!
 Sears Economy Priced 11-ft. Screen House
 Regular \$219.99 **199.99**
 Handsome avocado and white roof with mill finish aluminum frame 88 sq. ft. with 7 1/2-ft. eecoter height.

SAVE \$20!
 Sears Best Stock Door
 Regular \$109.99 **89.99**
 Fiber glass insulated double kick plate. Pre-bung for easy installation.

SAVE \$5!
 14-Gauge Medium Weight Welded 4-ft. x 50-ft. Fencing
 Regular \$22.99 **17.99**
 50-ft. Roll
 Galvanized steel wires welded where wires cross to resist sagging. 2 x 4-in. mesh. Knuckled at top and bottom for minimum sharp edges.

36-in. High Welded Fencio
 Regular \$17.99 **14.99**
 50-ft. Roll
 At Most Stores

HOME AND GARDEN



Sears 18 x 4-Ft. Swimming Pool
 20-ga. Winterized Liner. Last Year's Regular Price \$429.99 **299.99**
 Just add water and you're ready for a summer of fun right in your own back yard. You get a deluxe 18 x 4-Ft. deep round pool with steel side walls. Filter, ladder and skimmer extra.



Sears Sand Pressure Tank Pool Filter
SAVE \$40
 Regular \$179.99 **139.99**
 For pools up to 10,500 gallons



SAVE \$1.50 on Each Di-Chlorine 2 lb. Zip Plastic Jug
 Fast dissolving granules Regular \$5.99 **4.49**
 At Most Stores

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

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- White Plains, N.Y.
- Willowbrook, N.J.

MENT PLAY
 Your Money Back

Merns "4th of July Marathon Sale" is on.

It's that time again. Time for a sale that only turns up once a year, but is worth waiting for. We call it a Marathon, because each day we add items as soon as others sell out. And they sell out fast, because our prices are ridiculously low. Just in case you haven't discovered Merns yet, this Bicentennial 4th of July Marathon sale is the time to do it.

9 days left

- 121 Western velvet jeans. The cowboys never had it so good. Great jeans. We've sold hundreds for our very low price of \$19. Now \$4
- 121 Rugby shirts. Half sleeves. The fashion craze. They sell in other fine stores for \$15 to \$20 \$8
- 433 Hose. One style—casual crew. One size fits all. Lots of colors. A bargain. 70¢ each . . . 3 for \$2
- 382 Matching muslin jeans and tops. Two shirt styles...slit chest and buttons, too. Four terrific colors. At this price it's getting an outfit for the price of the top or bottom each \$12
- 96 Prewashed denim jeans. Sensational colors. Great cut. Some even have braided belt loops. We normally sold them for \$21. Now \$7
- 311 Leisure suits. Some of our very best. Brushed cottons and the finest pinwale corduroy. Many with contrasting trim. These suits are truly \$39 to \$69 values. Now one low price \$19
- 382 Gabardine slacks. Beautiful cuts. Polyester blends. Some have flair bottoms. Others are self-belted French styling. Our regular low prices were \$14 to \$16. Lots of colors, one low price \$9
- 143 Vested suits. European cut. Texturized polyester. This twill suit was really worth our original \$145 price. Green only \$69
- 433 Designer suits. The biggest names in men's fashion from France and England. Most stores sell them for \$170 and more. Buy two \$99
- 437 Long and short sleeve madras and gauze body shirts from India. Pure cotton. The very latest look for summer in stripes, patterns, and checks. Our regular low price was \$18. Now \$8
- 391 Italian-cut jeans. Sleek. Tight fitting. Four different styles to choose from. Normally some of our best sellers at \$22. Hurry \$12
- 95 Zip Terry cloth cabana sets. All cotton. Solids and stripes. Great summer item. Hurry. . . . \$10
- 48 Kimona-style robes. Lightweight, dacron and cotton. Mostly mediums, but some one size fits all. If you're into robes, don't miss them at this price . . \$9
- 75 Dacron and cotton walking shorts. Solids, checks and plaids. Traditional cut. Where can you get them at this price? \$5
- 181 Lightweight texturized polyester suits. The "denim-look." Available in beige and blue, this suit is really a \$105 value. Now \$59
- 91 Casual vested gabardine suits. Cotton and polyester blend. Four perfect colors. Regularly \$100. Not all sizes in all colors \$39
- 222 Shirt style coordinated outfits. 100% polyester. Slit pockets and epaulets. Six colors. Regularly a good value at \$49. Now \$29
- 205 Qiana designer shirts. Famous label. Sells around town for \$28.50. Long sleeve, in lovely patterns. Don't miss this. \$12 each or. 2 for \$20
- 456 Long sleeve body shirts. Polyester and cotton. A very famous brand that was a good buy from \$12 to \$14. Spoil yourself with this one \$5
- 300 Lightweight vested suits. Normally sell for \$175. Great selection, stripes, plaids, and solids. These polyester and wool suits are a bargain at . . \$89

Discover Merns

75 Church Street (corner Vesey St.) Evenings till 6:30—Thursday till 9:00
525 Madison Ave. (bet. 53rd and 54th) Evenings till 6:30—Thursday till 8:00
Both stores open until 6 PM Saturday.
Master Charge, Citicard and BankAmericard honored.

Chavez Attacks the Legislature On California Farm Fund Delay

By HENRY WEINSTEIN
Special to The New York Times

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23—Cesar Chavez, president of the United Farm Workers, told the Central Conference of American Rabbis here today that the California Legislature was "playing games with the lives of the people" who pick the crops the state's 20 million residents eat.

Last night the Assembly was unable to pass the state's \$12.3 billion 1976-77 budget because farm-area Democrats and Republicans objected to a segment of the budget that would fund the state's moribund Agricultural Labor Relations Board, which ran out of money in February.

A legislative conference committee had approved the appropriation earlier this week, seemingly bringing to an end a feud over the funds that had been raging since February. However, there are still some legislators who do not want to fund the board unless significant changes are made in its operations. Another vote is scheduled for Friday.

In any case, the California Secretary of State's office has certified an initiative for California's November ballot that will raise the question of the Agricultural Labor Relations Board. The board administers the state's Agricultural Labor Relations Act, passed last year, first in the nation to guarantee farm workers the right to vote in a certified election. An initiative gives voters a say on legislative action.

Today, Mr. Chavez predicted the initiative would pass and "the right of farm workers to vote for the union of their choice will be written in con-

crete, not up to the whim of the Legislature."

Mr. Chavez came here to address the rabbi's conference because of an old friendship with Rabbi Joseph Glaser, who was an early supporter of the union. The 49-year-old union leader told the crowd of 750 persons that "the Jewish community was the first community to come to our aid and we shall never forget that."

Rabbis Support Initiative

Mr. Chavez was pressed by reporters after his speech as to whether the initiative might be removed from the November ballot if the Legislature should provide all he seeks. He indicated that this was a "remote" possibility.

The rabbinical group gave Mr. Chavez three standing ovations today, and then passed a resolution supporting the initiative.

The initiative guarantees mandatory funding of the Agricultural Labor Relations Board, which provides that farm union organizers have a right of access to workers in the field for an hour before and after work and an hour at lunchtime, and provides for treble damages for unfair labor practices, among other provisions.

The initiative is very similar to the Agricultural Labor Relations Act passed last year, and the same access provision in that law is the feature considered most objectionable by growers who contend that it violates their property rights. The provision has been upheld by the State Supreme Court, but the growers have appealed to the United States Supreme Court.

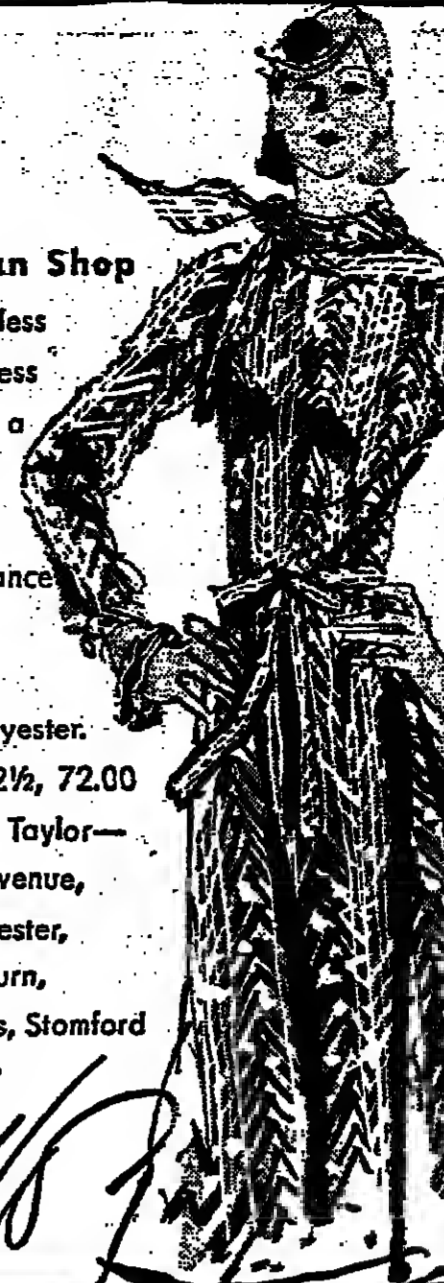
The Manhattan Shop

is all for the effortless ease of our collarless dress with scarf in a herringbone print.

By First Lady in Klapman's performance tested Ultrana™, a textured knit of 100% Dacron® polyester. Browns, 12½ to 22½, 72.00

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The Lo

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LOCATION: ...
GRAND OPENING: June 23, 24
DIRECTIONS: Take Exit 43 to ...
See how ...

SALE OF CHAMPIONS

From now until August 13, 1976, GE has reduced its prices in varying amounts on these selected models, so you may get big savings. The amount of savings varies by model, and is optional with dealer. See your participating dealer for his prices and terms.

GE 2-SPEED FILTER-FLO® WASHER WITH MINI-BASKET™. Separate cycles for Permanent Press, Normal Loads, Delicate, and Activated Soak. 5 Wash/Rinse Temperature Combinations. Balanced Load Control. 3 Water Level Selections plus Mini-Wash!

GE MULTI-TEMPERATURE ELECTRIC DRYER WITH PERMANENT PRESS CYCLE. 3 Temperature Selections for Normal, Delicate, Fluff. End-of-cycle buzzer signal. Manual selection lets you set drying time up to 130 minutes. Removable up-front Lint Filter.

GE 23 1/2 cu. ft. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR FREEZER delivers crushed ice, cubes at water right to the door! Giant 8.58 cu. ft. section with Automatic Ice-maker. Flow helps cut operating cost. Adjustable glide floats cut on wheels.

Model WWA-7400P

Model DDE-6200P

Model TFF-24RT

Model WYA 5530WD

Model WYA 7330WD

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Model GSD-1050

Model WYA 5530WD

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GE 30" RANGE WITH 7" SELF-CLEANING OVEN. Porcelain Enamel Broiler Pan. Oven Timer. 90-Minute Reminder Timer. Tilt-Back Control®. Surfaces Units with Infinite Heat Controls. Oven Interior Light. Full-width Storage Drawer.

GE POTSCRUBBER II® BUILT-IN DISHWASHER. 6 Cycles including Power Scrub® for pots and pans. High Temp. Wash and rinse. Power-Saving Drying Option. Built-in Soft Food Disposer. Quiet Penna Tuf™ tub & door.

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GE BIG-SCREEN TABLE MODEL TV with patented Spectra-Line Matrix picture tube system. One Color™ tuning. Custom Picture Control. Illuminated Picture Control. Illuminated Channel Windows. Modular Channel Windows. Modular Channel Windows.

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مکان الاصل

MAN VIEWS OF KISSINGER

Would Become Secretary of State

Kissinger, June 23 (UPI) Haldeman, former chief of staff, says Kissinger was never as Secretary of State as Mr. Haldeman, President Nixon's

Haldeman, in the last of a series of syndicated articles, said that House staff members set up after Mr. Haldeman's resignation a 72 re-election called consent for William F. Buckley Jr. as Secretary of State. Mr. Haldeman knew who the new man was going to be, Mr. Haldeman wrote. "And he is not Henry Kissinger," he wrote. "I was surprised, therefore, to learn that Kissinger intended to replace Haldeman. I think it all had something to do with the weakening of Haldeman's position after the resignation of Haldeman in April as a result of the furor over the Watergate case. Mr. Haldeman was sworn in as Secretary of State on Sept. 22, 1975."

Mr. Haldeman, in a column, was written in conjunction with Joseph Scott, a columnist, was in the Universal Press for Thursday news-

Mr. Haldeman's influence "can be overstated in assessing years of the Nixon administration" and that it was at Mr. Kissinger's behest that he named Secretary

of State. "I was chief of staff, no thought at all that I would ever inherit the position," Haldeman said, "or that he would even be named Secretary of State."

Haldeman also said he was surprised that Mr. Kissinger was named Secretary of State. "I was surprised that Mr. Kissinger was named Secretary of State," Haldeman said. "I was surprised that Mr. Kissinger was named Secretary of State."

There is no question in my mind that Mr. Kissinger was fully involved in the national security matters being put on by the President's staff. Mr. Kissinger's role in the national security matters was significant.

Mr. Kissinger's role in the national security matters was significant. He was involved in the national security matters and was a key player in the administration.

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The Long Island Savings Bank

Celebrating its 100th Anniversary Presents

Centenergy 76

Energy Conservation Study House*

Long Island Savings Bank has sponsored the construction of this energy conservation study house to show our people some of the things that can be done today to save and conserve energy.

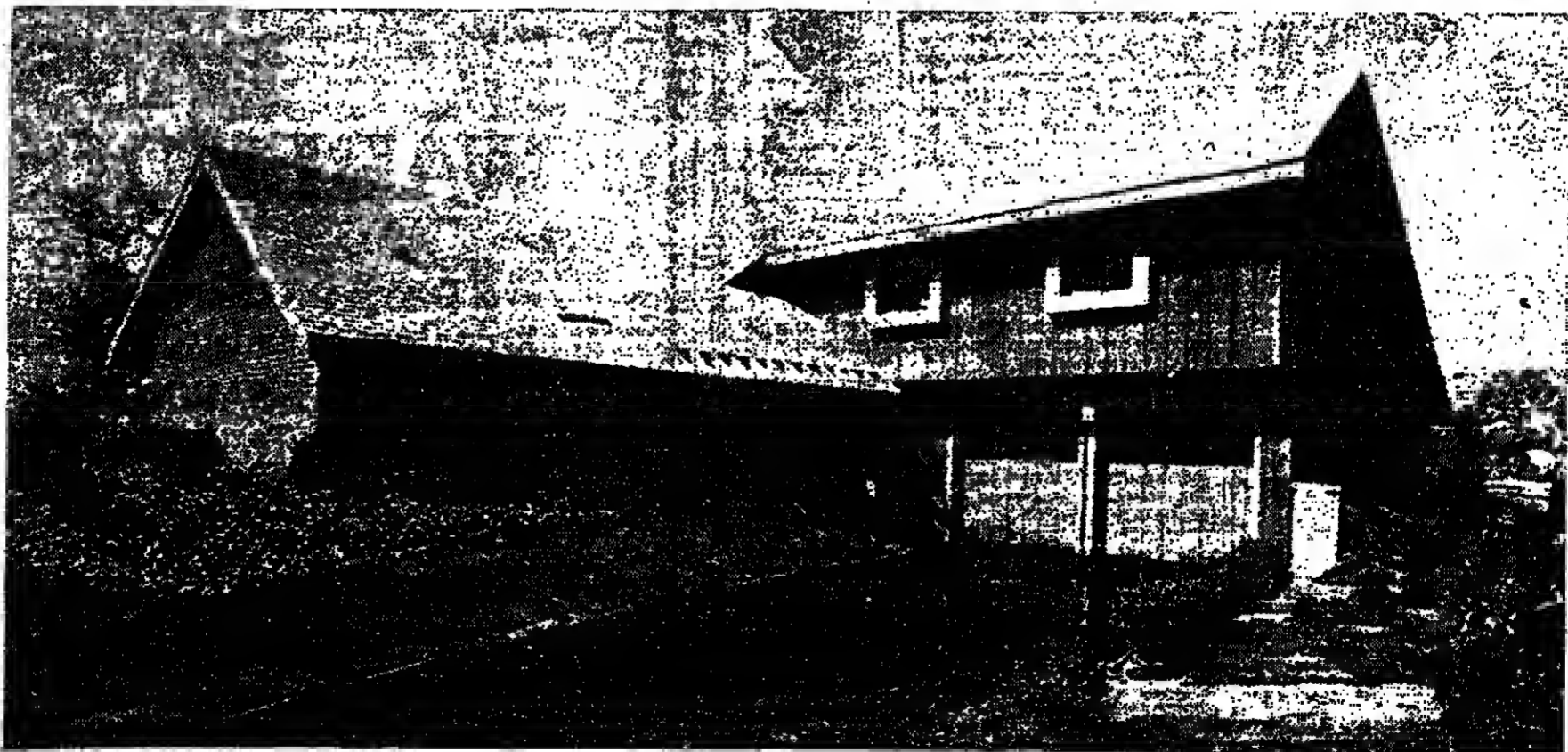
LOCATION: Hamilton Square, Mt. Sinai, L.I.

GRAND OPENING: June 25, 26, 27—11 a.m.-6 p.m. Open subsequent weekends, except July 4 weekend.

DIRECTIONS: Take Exit 63 from L.I. Expressway and drive north on North Ocean Avenue. Turn right at Canal Road, and drive 1 mile to Coram-Mt. Sinai Road. Turn right, following the directional signs.

See how these 14 energy-saving features incorporated into "Centenergy 76" can help you save up to 50% on yearly home energy costs.

1	Orientation to the Sun Proper positioning of the home on the building lot helps to take advantage of the energy-plus factors nature provides.		8	Warm Tone Shingles These shingles do not attract high degrees of heat. Their thermoplastic sealing agent is activated by the sun to form a "one-piece" wind resistant roof.	
2	Earth Berms Earthen insulators around the foundation help to control indoor temperatures year-round.		9	Atrium Greenhouse This covered open court in the center of the house acts as a solar collector and utilizes louvers to control and direct sunlight into rooms.	
3	Insulation New methods of insulation for walls and ceiling will substantially reduce heating and cooling costs.		10	Electric Heat Pump This pump unit contains both indoor and outdoor coils within the same cabinet, and for every penny's worth of electricity used to operate it, produces more than one penny's worth of heat.	
4	Enclosed Foyer An enclosed foyer at the main entryway helps to shield the home from adverse temperatures, which contribute to energy loss.		11	Energy Saving Appliances By using fixtures and appliances with built-in electricity and water saving features, we add still further to our energy conserving efforts.	
5	Thermal-Break Window These specially designed windows are properly positioned and act as both thermal and noise insulators, as well as solar collectors.		12	Hot Water Solar Collector Heating costs for hot water can be minimized by this unit, which uses the power of the sun to generate heat.	
6	Mechanical Power Exhaust Thermostatically controlled, roof-mounted, ventilator fans reduce the heat load on the home air-conditioning units.		13	Fireplace Efficiency The specially constructed fireplaces used in the house are designed to reverse the negative energy characteristics of regular fireplaces and make more efficient use of the generated heat.	
7	Trellises Fixed wood trellises are properly positioned and help to control temperatures in winter and summer.		14	Sloped Ceilings These aesthetically designed ceilings carry heat to the second floor galleries and act as an effective "heat purge" for summer cooling.	



*This house is not for sale.

The Long Island Savings Bank is grateful for the contributions and cooperation of the following organizations who helped make "Centenergy 76" a reality:

- Architect: Jerold L. Axelrod
- Builder: Suffolk Village
- Construction Materials and Fixtures: Anspec Division of Dow Chemical
- Auto: GAF
- Capitol Products Corporation
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- Home Crafts, Inc.
- Honeywell

- Kohler Company
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- Owens-Corning
- SunStream Division of Grumman Corporation
- Interior Furnishings
- Interior design by G. Allen Scruggs and Decorage, Ltd.
- Breneman, Inc.
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- W.H.S. Lloyd, Inc.
- Workbench, Inc.

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Manhattan Shop

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William Harris Curses the Judge in His Trial on Coast and Gets a Warning

By MARCIA CHAMBERS
Special to The New York Times

LOS ANGELES, June 23—William Harris today cursed the judge in his trial on charges growing out of the Hearst case and the judge responded by warning him that measures might be taken to restrain him if he continued his behavior.

Later, Superior Court Judge Mark Brandler said he was empowered under a United States Supreme Court decision to bind and gag a rowdy defendant in the courtroom, cite the defendant for contempt or remove him from the courtroom.

Statement Accepted
"It was stupid of me to act in this fashion," Mr. Harris told the judge when the afternoon session began. He promised to "keep my feelings in check."

The judge asked Mr. Harris if he was apologizing to the packed court for his outburst. "I don't feel it is exactly an apology, but a statement of what the court can expect from me in the future," Mr. Harris said.

"The court accepts your statement and welcomes it,"

the judge said. He took no action against the defendant.

Soon after, Mr. Harris, who is acting as his own attorney, began his interrogation of the prospective jurors. His manner was friendly.

"Does the fact that I represent myself cause any of you to feel uneasy?" he asked.

Donald A. Chavez, an unemployed reading counselor, replied with a smile, "I think it speaks well of you that you know your own mind."

It was the second confrontation between Mr. Harris and Judge Brandler in as many days. On both occasions the 66-year-old judge, who came out of retirement to hear the state's case against Mr. Harris and his wife, Emily, was obviously ruffled by Mr. Harris's denunciations.

The Harrises, avowed members of the Symbionese Liberation Army, are accused of kidnapping, robbery and assault, charges that Patricia Hearst, also known as Patricia Harris, has been severed from hers because she is undergoing psychiatric testing ordered after her

conviction in a Federal bank robbery trial in San Francisco.

The charges stem from a May 1974 incident at an Ingleside, Calif., sporting goods store. Miss Hearst is alleged to have fired a gun at the building while Mr. Harris struggled with a clerk over a pair of allegedly shoplifted socks.

Mr. Harris's outburst today came after prospective jurors left the courtroom for the luncheon recess and in the middle of a discussion by the judge as to whether to limit the time to select the jury and whether to hold a court session Friday.

Originally, the judge said there would be no court sessions on Friday, but today he said that decision did not apply to jury selection.

"I won't come," said Mr. Harris, who had a handful of papers in his arms and was standing at the bench ready to leave, said, "This court is in session. You will be here."

"No," said Mrs. Harris, who

is 29. "I have to interview witnesses. We had an agreement and we can't break it now."

At this point, Mr. Harris was on his feet and shouting at the judge, a tall, thin man with pale blond hair and an aquiline nose.

"You are so stubborn," Mr. Harris said. "You are robbing us of a day to prepare because you are so stubborn. Do you have a vacation in September? What are you afraid of? I don't understand your behavior."

The judge, angered, said, "We're in recess now," but first he told the Harrises he would cancel Friday's session since they had made other plans.

The judge, a stickler for promptness, noted as he started leaving the bench that Mrs. Harris's lawyer, Leonard Weinglass, had arrived 30 minutes late for the morning session.

It was here that Mr. Harris became enraged. "We're here at 8:30 A.M. We're here at 8:10 A.M. We sit

here chained to our chairs," he shouted, adding some profanity, as he moved toward the door that leads to a holding pen.

Judge Brandler returned to the bench and, still standing, told Mr. Harris that there had been a reference in the court transcript a week ago to the "filthy vulgar words" Mr. Harris had just used.

Then, looking at Mr. Harris's legal adviser, Mark Rosenbaum, the judge told him to advise Mr. Harris that if there were any further outbursts "in the presence of the jury or not, we can take care of that."

Mr. Rosenbaum went to Mr. Harris's defense, saying, "I think his anger is well-placed in the matter of time delays and getting equal treatment. The judge replied: 'We're in recess, we're in recess.'"

The confrontation overshadowed the most substantive issues raised as jury selection went into its third day. No jurors have been selected.

Some of Mr. Harris's questions indicated that he felt he might be presenting his case, he told a panel of prospective jurors that the Symbionese Army "is bringing a class in American means." He asked jurors whether they could still give evidence fairly.

Some prospective jurors, but eventually they could be fairly tried.

At another point, Mr. Harris asked, "Would you consider a police officer more important than a lawyer?"

"I've received this from police officers," Mr. Harris said.

"But you've never received a ticket from a judge?" Mr. Harris asked. "Mr. Weinglass erupted in laughter in the courtroom."

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DE GUSTIBUS Ale Lovers: A Yard of Flannel

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

RUM FLIP

"The Savoy Cocktail Book" containing cocktail recipes compiled by Harry Craddock, bartender of the Savoy Hotel in London, was published in 1930 and is something of a museum piece. We recently referred to it again and read the hints on cocktail mixing for the novice bartender. The instructions are as follows:

"1. Ice is nearly always an absolute essential for any cocktail.

"2. Never use the same ice twice.

"3. Remember that the ingredients mix better in a shaker rather than in a necessary to contain them.

"4. Shake the shaker as hard as you can; don't just rock it; you are trying to wake it up, not send it to sleep."

We made reference to the book pursuant to a letter from Marshall M. Reisman of Manhattan who asked, "Do you have a recipe for a well-sipped rum beverage that was popular in the early eighteenth century, which was called either a 'flip' or a 'yard of flannel'?" The Savoy book explained that "the flip, particularly the variety made with rum, is renowned as an old-fashioned drink — great popularity among sailors. It is usually made in the following manner:

1 egg
1/2 tablespoon powdered sugar
2 glasses [3-ounce] of rum, brandy, port wine, sherry or whiskey.
Shake well and strain into a medium-size glass. Grate a little meringue on top. In cold weather a dash of powdered ginger can be added.
The book then proceeds to a recipe for an ale flip, and we presume with some assurance that this is the drink known as a "yard of flannel." The name, we deduce, comes about in that the drink is made by pouring back and forth from one jug to another, one jug raised high above the other. This is that recipe:

ALE FLIP

"Put on the fire in a saucepan one quart of ale, and let it boil; have ready the whites of two eggs and the yolks of four, well beaten up separately; add them by degrees to four tablespoons of moist sugar, and half a pint of rum. When all are well mixed, pour on the boiling ale by degrees, heating up the mixture continually; then pour it rapidly backward and forward from one jug to another, keeping one jug raised high above the other, 'til the flip is smooth and finely frothed." The bartender adds "this is a good remedy to take at the commencement of a cold." Another presumption: We believe the "moist sugar" referred to is brown sugar.

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Assigned Risk Coverage Becomes Harder to Obtain

By FRANCES CERRA

Youthful drivers, middle-aged drivers and even seasoned drivers with relatively clean records who want to or have to switch to a new automobile insurance company are finding it increasingly difficult to get coverage, according to government officials and industry sources.

These persons said in interviews that the situation was especially critical in the Northeast, Florida and on the West Coast, and could best be demonstrated by the 45 percent increase in applications, nationally, to the so-called assigned risk plans from January through May 1976 against the comparable period last year.

These plans are legally mandated pools of insurance companies that generally charge higher rates than individual companies. Traditionally, they have been reserved for drivers who have had frequent accidents or were otherwise considered undesirable risks.

The persons interviewed also predicted that the Government Employees Insurance Company, which is already cutting back its operations, is declared bankrupt, many of the company's customers, including some with good driving records, may also be forced into the assigned risk plans.

Explanations Given According to those interviewed, the reluctance of the insurance companies to write new business is related to several factors: the stock market collapse in 1974, which eroded the companies' investment surplus; an increase in the frequency of accidents after the effects of the oil embargo wore off and the public began doing more driving, and an increase in the cost of each claim, which in turn was related to climbing medical costs and costs for auto parts.

The companies have attempted to compensate for these losses by raising premiums substantially, but that in itself causes a problem.

"The old rule of thumb was that you should have \$1 of surplus for every \$2 of business that you write," said Stanley Dorf, chief of the auto and compensation bureau for the New York State Insurance Department. "As premium rates are raised just with existing business, your need for surplus grows. That, plus worry that the rates may not be high enough, gets companies very worried about writing new business."

Business Overload Likely Given these factors, the bankruptcy of the Government Employees Insurance Company would present the industry with a sudden influx of unwanted new business. A spokesman for the Independent Insurance Agents of America predicted that "very many of these people would end up in the assigned risk plans."

A statement issued by Aetna Life & Casualty said, however, that "the insurance industry should be able to accommodate G.E.I.C.O. policyholders if the need arises, either directly or through the assigned risk mechanism."

When asked about their willingness to take new business and to rework existing customers, the Allstate Insurance Co., ago.

Aetna Life & Casualty and Continental Insurance Company all said they had curtailed their new business somewhat or at least were applying more careful underwriting standards to new applicants and to customers up for renewal.

A survey conducted by the Independent Insurance Agents of Connecticut found that 33 companies were mentioned by agents as showing reluctance regarding renewals or new applicants. Most often mentioned were the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company of San Francisco and the Cootinental.

Moratorium Denied

Richard Griebel, a spokesman for the Fireman's Fund, denied that there was a moratorium on new business in Connecticut, but said that "where rates are inadequate, we're not aggressively seeking new business." He said this applied to other areas of the country besides Connecticut, but he declined to identify them.

"I don't care whether you're 21, 41 or 51 years old, if you have a record of even one traffic violation, you're not going to get covered," said Abraham Eisenstein, former president of the New York State Association of Insurance Agents and a working broker representing six companies.

"In the past several weeks, I've had 30 people who have been with G.I.E.C.O. who I would have been happy to place with my companies, but I haven't been able to write a single one," he said.

Those interviewed agreed that the most objective evidence of the industry's reluctance to take on new business and to renew existing customers is the growth in new applications to the assigned risk pools.

Nationwide Trend

Francis Sesti, a statistician with the Automobile Insurance Plans Service Office, which compiles information for the assigned risk plans operating in 42 states and the District of Columbia, said the greatest increase so far had been on the East and West Coasts. But he said the trend seems to be taking hold nationwide as well.

Connecticut Insurance Department officials report a growth rate in new applications of 112 percent for the first five months of this year as compared with the same period last year. Officials there could give no explanation for that increase, but the Government Employees Insurance Company has announced that it will write no new business in Connecticut and seven other states.

Leaving New Jersey Connecticut also has no law requiring companies to rework policies except under certain conditions, as, for example, New York and New Jersey do. In New Jersey, however, the government employees company has announced that it will withdraw from the market altogether, leaving its customers there looking for a new company.

In Florida, which has a different type of assigned risk plan, 5 percent of the state's drivers are in that plan, compared with 3 percent a year ago.

House Passes Public Jobs Bill; President Expected to Veto It

By DAVID E. ROSENBAUM

WASHINGTON, June 23—Despite the likelihood of another Presidential veto, the House cleared and sent to the White House today a new public works bill that has the primary purpose of creating jobs.

President Ford vetoed a similar bill last February, and the Senate failed by three votes to override the veto.

Today the House passed the slightly revised version, 328 to 83. The Senate had approved it last week, 70 to 25. Mr. Ford has not committed himself to veto the new version, but Republicans said in the House debate that they were sure he would.

The bill is one of two major legislative efforts by Democrats in Congress to stimulate employment. The other is a bill sponsored by Senator Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Representative Angus F. Hawkins of California that would promise a job to Government expense if necessary, to all Americans who want to work and that would set a national goal of reducing the national adult unemployment rate to 3 percent within four years.

The bill's principles are embraced by nearly all important Democratic politicians and were approved by the Democratic Platform Committee last week.

However, the details of the measure have run into opposition, even from some liberal economists, and Mr. Humphrey acknowledges that they will have to be reworked. It appears unlikely that the measure will become law this year.

The public works bill adopted today has two main parts. The first would allocate \$2 billion over the next 15 months for public works projects, such as office buildings and sewer lines, on which construction can be begun within 90 days of the time the money is granted. The second part would au-

thorize \$1.25 billion over the same time to preserve state and local government jobs in areas of high unemployment. Such grants are called countercyclical revenue sharing.

Democrats argued that the public works section would create more than 200,000 jobs, and that the countercyclical part would maintain 90,000 jobs that would otherwise be eliminated.

The bill is based primarily on his belief that it would be too expensive and inflationary.

The margin of passage in the Senate and House were well over the two-thirds majority needed to override a veto, but there were indications that the margin might not hold up on a vote to override a veto.

A move in the House today to delete the countercyclical section was rejected, 259 to 153, considerably short of a two-thirds majority.

More important, Republicans tend to view their votes on overriding vetoes matters of party loyalty. The bill's sponsors conceded that they were not sure they could amass enough Republican votes to override a veto.

Public Works Bill Voted

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP)—The Senate approved today a \$9.9 billion appropriation for public works and energy development that includes \$200 million sought by Mr. Ford to compensate victims of the Teton Dam failure in Idaho.

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Excerpts From Carter's Speech and His Re

Following are excerpts from the prepared text of Jimmy Carter's speech here yesterday before the Foreign Policy Association, and from a question-and-answer period that followed. The questions and answers were recorded by The New York Times through the facilities of ABC News.

The time has come for us to seek a partnership between North America, Western Europe and Japan. Our three regions share economic, political and security concerns that make it logical that we should seek ever-increasing unity and understanding.

I have traveled in Japan and Western Europe in recent years and talked to leaders there. These countries already have a significant world impact, and they are prepared to play even larger global roles in shaping a new international order.

In addition to cooperation between North America, Japan and Western Europe, there is an equal need for increased unity and consultation between ourselves and such democratic societies as Israel, Australia, New Zealand and other nations, such as those in this hemisphere, that share our democratic values as well as many of our political and economic concerns.

Ending One-Man Diplomacy

There must be more frequent consultations on many levels. We should have periodic summit conferences and occasional meetings of the leaders of the industrial democracies, as well as frequent Cabinet-level meetings.

In addition, as we do away with one-man diplomacy, we must once again use our entire foreign policy apparatus to re-establish continuing contacts at all levels. Summits are no substitute for the habit of cooperating closely at the working level.

There are at least three areas in which the democratic nations can benefit from closer and more creative relations.

First, there are our economic and political affairs. In the realm of economics, our basic purpose must be to keep open the international system in which the exchange of goods, capital and ideas among nations can continue to expand.

Increased coordination among the industrial democracies can help avoid the repetition of such episodes as the inflation of 1972-73 and the more recent recessions. Both were made more severe by an excess of expansionist zeal and then of deflationary reaction in North America, Japan and Europe.

Though each country must make its own decisions, we need to know more about one another's interests and intentions. We must avoid unilateral acts, and we must try not to work at cross-purposes in the pursuit of the same ends. We need not agree on all matters, but we should agree to discuss all matters.

We should continue our efforts to reduce trade barriers among the industrial countries, as one way to combat inflation. The current Tokyo round of multilateral trade negotiations should be pursued to a successful conclusion.

Monetary Revolution

But we must do more. The international monetary system should be reworked so that it can serve us well for the next quarter of a century. Last January, at a meeting of the leading financial officials agreement was reached on a new system, based on greater flexibility of exchange rates. There is no prospect of any early return to fixed exchange rates—differences in economic experience among nations are too great for that. But we still have much more to learn regarding the effective operation of a system of fluctuating exchange rates.

We must take steps to avoid large and erratic fluctuations without impeding the basic monetary adjustments that will be necessary among nations for some years to come. It will be useful to strengthen the role of the International Monetary Fund as a center for observation and guidance of the world economy, keeping track of the interactions among national economies and making recommendations to governments on how best to keep the world economy functioning smoothly.

Beyond economic and political cooperation, we have much to learn from one another. I have been repeatedly impressed by the achievements of the Japanese and the Europeans in their domestic affairs. The Japanese, for example, have one of the lowest unemployment rates and the lowest crime rate of any industrialized nation, and they also seem to suffer less than other urbanized peoples from the modern problem of rootlessness and alienation.

Similarly, we can learn from the European nations about health care, urban planning and mass transportation.

There are many ways that creative alliances can work for a better world. Let me mention just one more, the area of human rights. Many of us have protested the violation of human rights in Russia, and justly so. But

such violations are not limited to any one country or one ideology. There are other countries that violate human rights in one way or another—by torture, by political persecution and by racial or religious discrimination.

We and our allies, in a creative partnership, can take the lead to establish and promoting basic global standards of human rights. We respect the independence of all nations, but by our example, by our utterances and by the various forms of economic and political persuasion available to us, we can quite surely lessen the injustices in this world.

We must certainly try. Let me make one other point in the political realm. Democratic processes may in some countries bring to power parties or leaders whose ideologies are not shared by most Americans.

We may not welcome these changes. We will certainly not encourage them. But we must respect the results of democratic elections and the right of countries to make their own free choice if we are to remain faithful to our own basic ideals. We must learn to live with diversity, and we can continue to cooperate, so long as such political parties respect the democratic process, uphold existing international commitments and are not subservient to external political direction.

The democratic concert of nations should exclude only those who exclude themselves by the rejection of democracy itself.

On Mutual Security

The second area of increased cooperation among the democracies is that of mutual security. Here, however, we must recognize that the Atlantic and Pacific regions have quite different concerns and different political sensitivities.

Since the United States is both an Atlantic and a Pacific power, our commitments to the security of Western Europe and of Japan are inseparable facets of our own security. Without these commitments and our firm dedication to them, the political fabric of Atlantic and Pacific cooperation would be seriously weakened and world peace endangered.

As we look to the Pacific region, we see a number of changes and opportunities. Because of potential Sino-Soviet conflict, Russian and Chinese forces are not jointly deployed as our potential adversaries but confront one another along their common border. Moreover, our withdrawal from the mainland of Southeast Asia has made possible improving relationships between us and the People's Republic of China.

With regard to our primary Pacific ally, Japan, we will maintain our existing security arrangements so long as they continue to be the wish of the Japanese people and Government.

Korean Withdrawal

I believe it will be possible to withdraw our ground forces from South Korea on a phased basis over a time span to be determined after consultation with both South Korea and Japan. At the same time, it should be made clear to the South Korean Government that its internal oppression is repugnant to our people and undermines the support for our commitment there.

We face a more immediate problem in the Atlantic sector of our defense.

The Soviet Union has in recent years strengthened its forces in Central Europe. The Warsaw Pact forces facing NATO today are substantially composed of Soviet combat troops, and these troops have been modernized and reinforced. In the event of war, they are postured for an all-out conflict of short duration and great intensity.

NATO's ground combat forces are largely European. The U.S. provides about one-fifth of the combat element, as well as the strategic umbrella, a warranty of the American commitment. Western Europe could not defend itself successfully.

Nature of Warfare Changed

In recent years, new military technology has been developed by both sides, including precision-guided munitions, that are changing the nature of land warfare.

Unfortunately, NATO's arsenal suffers from a lack of standardization, which needlessly increases the cost of NATO, and its strategy too often seems wedded to past plans and concepts. We must not allow our alliance to become an anachronism.

There is, in short, a pressing need for us and our allies to undertake a review of NATO's forces and its strategies in light of the changing military environment.

Even as we review our military posture, we most spare no effort to bring about a reduction of the forces that confront one another in Central Europe.

Balanced Reductions

It is to be hoped that the stated mutual-force-reduction talks in Vienna will soon produce results so that the forces of both sides can be reduced in a manner that impairs the security of neither. The requirement of balanced reductions complicates negotiations, but it is an important requirement for the

maintenance of security in Europe.

Similarly, in the SALT talks, we must seek significant nuclear disarmament that safeguards the basic interests of both sides.

The democratic nations must respond to the challenge of human need on three levels.

First, by widening the opportunities for genuine north-south consultations. The developing nations must not only be the objects of policy but must participate in shaping it. Without wider consultations we will have sharper confrontations. A good start has been made with the conference in international economic cooperation, which should be strengthened and widened.

To Lower Trade Barriers

Secondly, by assisting those nations that are in direst need.

There are many ways that democracies can unite to help shape a more stable and just world order. We can work to lower trade barriers and make a major effort to provide increased support for international agencies that now make capital available to the third world.

This will require help from Europe, Japan, North America and the wealthier members of OPEC for the World Bank's soft-loan affiliate, the International Development Association. The wealthier countries should also support such specialized funds as the new International Fund for Agricultural Development, which will put resources from the oil-exporting and developed countries to work in increasing food production in poor countries. We might also seek to institutionalize, under the World Bank, a "world development budget," in order to rationalize and coordinate these and other similar efforts.

It is also time for the Soviet Union, which donates only about one-tenth of 1 percent of its G.N.P. to foreign aid—and mostly for political ends—to act more generously toward global economic development.

Third, we and our allies must work together to limit the flow of arms into the developing world.

Concern Over Arms Sales

The north-south conflict is in part a security problem. As long as the more powerful nations exploit the less powerful, they will be repaid by terrorism, hatred and potential violence. Insofar as our policies are selfish or cynical or shortsighted, there will inevitably be a day of reckoning.

I am particularly concerned by our nation's role as the world's leading arms salesman. We sold or gave away billions of dollars of arms last year, mostly to developing nations. For example, we are now beginning to export advanced arms to Kenya and Zaire, thereby both fueling the East-West arms race in Africa even while supplanting our own ally—Britain and France—in their relations with these African states. Sometimes we try to justify this unsavory business on the cynical ground that by rationing out the means of violence we can somehow control the world's violence.

The fact is that we cannot have it both ways. Can we be both the world's leading champion of peace and the world's leading supplier of the weapons of war? If I become President, I will work with our allies, some of whom are also selling arms, to try to have guaranteed to the Soviet Union, to increase the emphasis on peace and to reduce the commerce in weapons of war.

Questions and Answers

Question: This is addressed to the third person. How would President Carter establish full diplomatic relations with China without abandoning our commitment for the defense of Taiwan?

Answer: You ask me a question that nobody yet has been able to answer, but I'll do the best I can. I think that ultimately the first step would be one that already has been taken by Japan, or perhaps Canada, to try to have guaranteed to the People's Republic of China a continuation of noninterference in the affairs of Taiwan, to have strong trade relationships with Taiwan, and to establish full diplomatic relationships with the People's Republic of China.

When that time might come in the future, I'm not prepared yet to say. But that ought to be the ultimate goal of our country.

Guarantees for Israel

Q. Governor Carter, what new ideas do you have, besides the present declared U.S. policy, concerning Middle East questions?

A. Well, I made a major statement on the Middle East in Elizabeth, N.J., two or three weeks ago that spells out my positions. One of the new commitments that I think should be made is an unequivocal, constant commitment to the world that is well understood by all people that we guarantee the right of Israel to exist, to exist in peace, as a Jewish state. I think there's been too much equivocation about that and doubt cast upon that factor by public statements

made by leaders of our country in the last few months. That ought to be one basic change.

I believe, also, that we should pursue aggressively the effort as spelled out under United Nations Resolution 242 that the individual countries surrounding Israel should negotiate directly with Israel, recognizing two things: one, the permanent existence of Israel; and secondly, adopting a position of nonbelligerence toward the State of Israel.

We, I think, can play a role that's presently been requested of President Ford by Mr. John Rabin, and others in Israel, which I don't know if it's been pursued yet or not. I would maintain our strong naval forces in the eastern Mediterranean.

I would like to be clear to the Soviet Union and others that neither we nor they nor anyone else should prospectively plan on involvement in any Middle Eastern confrontation that includes combat. I think we should strengthen our commitment to give Israel whatever defense mechanisms or economic aid is necessary to let them meet any potential attack.

I would certainly never consider sending troops to Israel. I've never met an Israeli leader who advocated that I would also favor, whenever Israel and the other countries are ready, the pursuit of a general approach to the Middle Eastern question rather than a step-by-step approach.

But in the meantime, encourage Jordan, perhaps Syria, Lebanon when their crisis is over, to negotiate with Israel on a mutual basis.

Position on Panama Canal

Q. Governor Carter, please clarify your position on the current U.S.-Panama negotiations. Will you, as President, continue the current thrust toward a new treaty?

A. This is one of the questions, along with others that have been asked somewhat frequently during an 18-month campaign around the country. It would possibly be surprising to some of you to know that ever back 16 or 18 months ago, when I campaigned through New Hampshire or through Iowa or Florida, 30 or 40 percent of the questions at least related to international affairs, which is a very encouraging insight into the consciousness and attitude of the American people.

The Panama Canal question has been made vivid in its political importance by Governor Reagan in his campaign against President Ford. I think the American people have lost sight of the fact that the early agreement signed in the 1900's under the aegis of President Theodore Roosevelt spelled out that Panama should have

sovereignty over the Canal Zone; we have control; I had sovereignty should have had troops placed there should be payment to the United States. I think this which we can negotiate, give up full Panama Canal had any control to our own nation. But I believe we should continue and the sharpness of our rights should certainly favor on the notion in the Canal Zone, reduction in the military forces. I would favor on a ton of payments for of materials Panama Canal, it's accurate to rate of payment cargo transit, the canal has increased since opened. We've increase since other one is relation there.

Policy on South Africa

Q. Governor Carter, your policy on South Africa, as well as what do you can accomplish. A. I person the recent Secretary Ki lates to Afr long delays been express levels of our the acts in q the case in Afr waited too la the Portug left and had relationship a people. I personally rule, I would could to let Great Briti claims Drom Rhodesian ere role is outsi see no reason a pre-embou of what could to change toward with peace, a ture be main open expressi cern and t pressed in a mate use of political action. So ultim rule, acquired sible; minim or bloodshed. Influence th means and l tions who ba relationship nent role.

Secretary's Style

Q. Secretary Kissinger's style is an issue. Do you think it's appropriate for the Secretary of State?

A. I think the Secretary's style is a matter of personal preference. I think that the Secretary of State should be a person who is capable of handling the most difficult situations that may arise in the course of his office.

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Carter and Kissinger

Democrat Moves Step Closer to Secretary's Style an Issue in

By LESLIE H. GELF

Former Governor Jimmy Carter, fleshing out his key theme of promoting closer cooperation among industrial democracies, invited comparison yesterday with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. To emphasize his promise of an open administration Mr. Carter moved a step closer to making the Secretary a campaign issue. Without citing Mr. Kissinger by name, he referred to a "secretive 'Loose Ranger' foreign policy."

In attempting to amplify his substantive proposals and contrast them with Mr. Kissinger's, Mr. Carter pledged to make relations among the United States, Western Europe and Japan, and not Soviet-American relations, the principal focus of his foreign policy.

Although Mr. Carter's speech, delivered yesterday in New York, sounded much like recent comments of Mr. Kissinger, there was an indication that their attitudes and policies might not be that similar.

Where both men call for more consultation and new institutions for the industrial democracies, Mr. Carter adds the idea of a "new architectural effort" reminiscent of the Truman Administration. He gave no details.

Where both are concerned even alarmed by the growing strength of Communist parties in Western Europe, Mr. Carter appears more willing to adjust to the freely expressed will of other democracies. He said: "We must learn to live with diversity, and we can continue to cooperate, so long as such political parties respect the democratic process, uphold existing international commitments, and are not subservient to external political direction."

Where Mr. Carter and Mr. Kissinger share a deep concern about possible moves by the Soviet Union to extend its influence in the developing world, trade barriers, and the likely Democratic presidential nominee appears more determined to avoid decisions that might lead to Soviet-American confrontation.

Thus, Mr. Carter, like Mr. Kissinger, warned Moscow that proxy wars in places like Angola "may be potentially more dangerous than face-to-face disagreements, and at best, policy."

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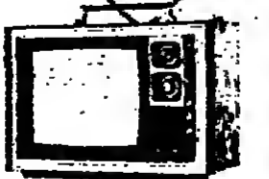
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The New York Times/Larry Merri... after speaking at the Waldorf yesterday. At left is Representative Charles B. Rangel.

in Speech in New York, es an Open Foreign Policy

On Page 1, Col. 4... season of "racial inequities" there. "We respect the independence of all nations," Mr. Carter said...

NEW JERSEY G.O.P. Doubt Voiced on Legal Bar To Delegate-Vote Buying

Delegates Won't Commit Votes to President By WARREN WEAVER Jr.

WASHINGTON, June 23 — Legal authorities conclude that there is nothing to prevent a Presidential candidate from buying the support of convention delegates and very little to prevent a pledged delegate from switching sides any time he chooses.

Democrats Cut Cost Of Press Facilities At the Convention

By M. A. FARBER Robert S. Strauss, the Democratic national chairman, said yesterday that following complaints, considerable progress was being made in reducing the costs to news organizations of covering the Democratic convention...

F.B.I. Burglaries Said to Be Sifted by Justice Dept.

Continued From Page 1, Col. 8... department's investigation about 10 days ago when Mr. Gardner began calling agents on the telephone, identifying himself, warning them that they were targets in a criminal investigation and advising them to get lawyers. He is expected to conduct the interviews himself.

Correct Figures for New York's Delegation

Democratic State Committee yesterday that it had incorrect figures for the New York delegation to the national convention...

Publisher Named for New York Times

A group of present or former agents in the New York field office has retained Jack B. Solerwitz, a Mineola, N. Y., lawyer who is counsel for the Federal Criminal Investigators Association.



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What can one expect from the most highly publicized skyscraper restaurant of them all, the shimmering, glassed-in Windows on the World atop what is almost the world's tallest building, and affording what is without doubt the world's most spectacular urban view?

Stylish Menu Is Full of Promise That Isn't Yet Fully Realized

By MIMI SHERATON

If there is one rule of thumb the well-traveled gastronomie abides by, it is to avoid all restaurants on the tops of tall buildings. For no matter how high the building, nor how wide and handsome the view, food in such lofty environs invariably turns out to be much like that in nightclubs—hiduous at worst, innocuous at best, and, generally, outrageously expensive.

What then can one expect from the most highly publicized skyscraper restaurant of them all, the shimmering, glassed-in eye atop what is almost the world's tallest building (second only to the Sears Tower in Chicago) and affording what is without qualification the world's most spectacular urban view?

To sum up briefly, Windows on the World, on the 107th floor of the World Trade Center's north tower, offers what is already the best food-with-a-view in this country, scant praise considering the competition. Unquestionably the best thing about this place, other

than the toy-town views of bridges and rivers, skylines and avenues, is the menu. It represents an international crossroads of gastronomy, stylish and contemporary, and perfectly suited to this particular setting in this particular city.

"I Need Time"

But six visits (two lunches, two dinners, a Sunday brunch and a private cocktail party) revealed many flaws that still have to be ironed out.

"I have the capability to produce excellent food, but what I need most is time," said Joseph Baum, president of Inhilco, the wholly owned subsidiary of Hilton International that operates all of the restaurants in the trade center complex.

Mr. Baum developed the restaurant's theme and style, directed its execution and now spends about two-thirds of his life there, tasting, watching and worrying. Those who care most about food will not be willing to grant him any time at all when paying full prices; those who want to see the

restaurant everyone is talking about may be a little more patient.

Based on personal observations, what Mr. Baum needs even more than time is a sure hand at the seasoning helm. In general, the only dishes that did not need salt were those that were oversalted, and many that were perfect from a technical standpoint lacked the character (or what Mr. Baum likes to call "taste memory") that well-orchestrated seasonings impart.

A Possible Solution

The one way to achieve that is to have a very good chef seasoning to his own palate without trying to second-guess customers or to appeal to a mass taste level. That is a tall order, indeed, in an establishment geared to serve 1,000 people at full capacity, and which, in the bargain, is a semipublic facility operated by a management team rather than by an owner.

There are three rooms in which meals are or will be served, each with a different mood and menu. The Wine Cellar in the Sky, a glass-enclosed, clublike inner room lined with racks of wine bottles and glowing with a dappled light that suggests a grape arbor, is not yet opened, but will offer a daily set menu and a good deal of privacy.

The most pleasantly informal room is the Hors d'Oeuvre—by any other name a grill and cocktail lounge. At lunch there is a Danish smor-

Its Lush Interior Is Stylish, Too

By PAUL GOLDBERGER

The design of the club and restaurant atop the World Trade Center would probably send Mies van der Rohe whirling in his grave. Gone is the austerity, the tightness, the discipline of purist modern architecture, but instead of seeking refuge in any historical style, the architect for the project, Warren Platner, has taken elements of modern design and loosened them, manipulated them into a style that can only be called sensuous modernism.

It is not, in principle, a bad idea. Miesian purism by now is commonly acknowledged to be a style of the past, and anyway it was never very able in its cold rigidity to provide dining spaces that satisfied the imagination as well as the rational eye. Dining in a restaurant is a fantasy experience, and there is nothing wrong with a restaurant's design playing up to this.

And play up the restaurant does. The main dining room, Windows on the World, as the 107th floor is called, is done in soft pastels, with tufted vinyl banquettes, lots of brass, and fabric-covered walls. The room is so lush that even the simple wood-and-cane Prague chairs used at the freestanding tables, a classic modern design, take on a certain voluptuousness.

The dining room is elaborately terraced, which has the advantage of assuring window views for every table as well as of dividing the room into intimate groupings of just a few tables each. The room seats 350 people, yet it never feels oppressively large.

The over-all plan is as intelligently conceived as that of any skyscraper-top restaurant in New York; the service facilities are all in the center and the dining areas, both public and private, stretch out along the periphery. Mr. Platner moves people well through space; there is an attractive vestibule, a small room beyond it to permit an introductory glimpse of the view; a long gallery connecting the entry to the bar and dining room, and a promenade along the window wall to the eating area.

There are also constant and skillfully wrought changes in level. One walks up a few steps sometimes to go right down again, but each time it heightens a sense of excitement, or the drama of a new aspect of the utterly extraordinary view, or the sense of movement from one kind of a room to another in the huge complex.

Frozen in Space

The view, incidentally, is like nothing else in New York. It is more like seeing the city from an airplane frozen in space than from the top of a building. Looking north, the skyscrapers of midtown are a totality, a city in themselves glistening in the distance, while looking east, lower Manhattan and the East River bridges are seen at an angle approaching the vertical and take on an entirely different kind of drama.

With such a view, and with such a general design concept, Windows on the World comes close indeed to succeeding. But the design does have its drawbacks, and unfortunately they are as conspicuous as its virtues.

Mr. Platner has a sense of detail that is puzzlingly inconsistent. The tufted vinyl banquettes recall (as so much of the design does) the World Trade Center's undeniably ancestor, the Four Seasons, Philip Johnson's design of 1958 that Joseph Baum, the World Trade Center restaurant's creator, also oversaw. But where the Four Seasons never strayed from its basic vocabulary, here there are magenta velvet coverings on the stair rails, corby gold-leaf decorations on some of the glass doors, and little strands of yarn as decoration, on the fabric-covered walls. And the entrance corridor is a gallery of mirrors that is at best silly, at worst vulgar.

Even with these lapses, the design clearly triumphs over Minoru Yamasaki's ghostly design of the trade center buildings themselves; Mr. Platner and Mr. Baum managed, in fact, to do the architect one better by convincing the Port Authority to widen the oppressively narrow windows of the other floors on the restaurant level, and they have rounded the mullions between each window to create a pleasant wall texture and avoid the caged feeling the other floors of the center create.

The total cost of the project, including fixtures was \$7.5 million, and some of the decisions about allocating resources are curious indeed. There is cheap acoustic tile on ceilings throughout, damaging to the design; yet money was available to create a men's room that is a veritable temple of pink Norwegian marble. It is doubtless the most elaborate such facility constructed in New York in years.

Mr. Platner's problem, in the end, is that he just doesn't seem to have been sure where to stop, and thus everything got fussed up a lot more than it had to—more than it had to even to create the sensual mood Mr. Platner was obviously, and correctly, after.



gasbord and open sandwich with raisins in brioche, was rich and well flavored if a bit sweet for my taste as a first course.

Quail eggs in a tarragon aspic were much too stiffly set, so that the result looked like a glass paperweight, and a soufflé of cheese and crab baked in tomatoes collapsed as the water baked out of the tomato casing.

Only two of six soups sampled had distinction—a creamed purée of mushrooms and a light, creamy and briny Maine mussel bisque. All others were pallid, watery and altogether boring after two or three spoonfuls and none was really steaming hot.

Entrées I would like to eat again included large shrimp baked with feta cheese, tomatoes and dill, a pressed and fried squid tabaka that lacked only for crispness and a spiking of fresh coriander and chili pepper in its sour prune sauce, and a delicately steamed cut of striped bass developed in lettuce leaves that sweetened the fish flavor.

A platter of steamed-vegetables was gorgeously fresh and colorful enough to photograph, but as totally without salt as hospital food. Unfortunately, adding salt on the surface is never quite the same as having it cooked all the way through the food.

A rack of spring lamb with a purée of tomato-riccioise was ordered pink but came almost raw, a pity since it otherwise would have been delicious. Two complete failures were cocotte of baked shrimp in a milky Pernod sauce, and a brochette of sea scallops that tasted as washed out as they looked.

There were some marvelous shredded fried potatoes served under an herbed tomato, but side orders of greasy, overly dark fried zucchini and a bitingly salty grilled eggplant with soy and ginger was disastrous.

Friends whose judgment I value report favorably on the roast prime sirloin of beef with mushroom purée and a truffle-enriched sauce Périgourdine.

But on the negative side, and as a result of a disappointing firsthand experience, I can steer you away from the club sandwich at lunch, acceptable, perhaps, if sent up by room service in an out-of-the-way hotel. But the cold, half-fried bacon; overripe tomato too thickly sliced, crumbling toast, limp lettuce leaf and no mayonnaise until requested makes this eminently skippable.

The Rest of All

The most triumphant course of all is dessert, and this from a nondessert eater.

Which to choose is the question and all are worth saving room for: the open tart with paper-thin slices of lemon, over a lemony soft custard in a buttery crisp pastry shell, the crunchy and creamy hazelnut dacquoise layers, and the ecstatically sinful chocolate pastry cake, a layering of a bitter choco-

Women in C Get Down to

By HAROLD FABE
Special to The New York Times

ITHACA, N.Y.—"I'm looking for a job but it's a tight year," said Margaret S. Silver on graduation day at the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences here at Cornell University. She majored in natural resources.

"There's absolutely no problem in being accepted," said Jean D. Spooner, who will be going to graduate school at North Carolina State in Raleigh as a paid research assistant. She majored in soil sciences.

The contrasting immediate future of the two young women, both of whom were graduated with distinction for high grades, is a dramatic illustration of the changing trends in a relatively new and burgeoning field for women — agriculture.

In the last 10 years, applications from women for admission to the agriculture school here have more than tripled and women have almost reached parity with men in what was once a man's world. The new freshman class that starts in September will have 275 women and 305 men, according to the admissions office.

The growth of women at Cornell's Agriculture School is part of a national pattern. One study showed that at the beginning of the 1975-76 school year there were more than 25,000 women enrolled at 70 agricultural colleges across the country, more than 25 percent of the total enrollment.

In Many Fields

"The number of women here has increased dramatically in the last six or seven years," said W. Keith Kennedy, dean of the College of Agriculture here. "We've always had some women in the biological sciences and animal sciences, but now we have many in agronomy, agricultural economics and vegetable crops."

And the women are doing at least as well as the men academically at Cornell.

Women are graduating in larger numbers as well. At Ohio State, for example, 151 women graduated over a 10-year period ending in 1972. In the next three years, the number of women graduates totaled 211.

But for the new women agricultural graduates, the job picture is mixed—bright for those in technical fields such as agronomy (the study of field crops and soils) and agricultural economics, but near-dismal for those with such popular fields as environmental, natural resources and ecology, according to members of the staff here.

"The opportunities are there for students in applied



One coat becomes three: When poplin raincoat, left, seemingly collared in sable, is removed, there is a quilted inner coat, center. And when that one is turned inside out, lining becomes a fur-bordered evening coat, right.

A Raincoat With Hidden Talents

By ANGELA TAYLOR

The stars of the Ben Thylian collections are always the raincoats. It's not that every other furrier doesn't do fur-lined coats, but this house has a special talent that it has perfected over the years.

It works thusly: The first view is of a silk poplin coat with a fur collar—sable is the most impressive—and more fur inside the front closure. In step two, the model removes the poplin shell. Underneath is a quilted taffeta or satin coat, colored and bordered in fur. By turning this lining inside out, she has a perfect evening coat. Travelers love the idea, since with the unadorned shell, they have three coats in one, whatever the weather or occasion.

Another handy Thylian specialty is the fabric shawl bordered in fur. This year, it comes in taupe silk jersey with Russian raccoon (known as sea

fox in the industry, for no explainable reason), white fox on white chifon and black fox on black wool jersey.

Every so often, the men who work in pelts get excited about a new discovery. In the past, it's been a new mink mutation or a longer-haired variety that resembles sable. This season's wonder is a technique that somehow locks two furs together, so there is fur both inside and out. It makes for a remarkably lightweight and wonderful-feeling garment. A couple of jackets of the new pelts have appeared in other collections. Mr. Thylian seems to have cornered enough for a street-length coat that's wear-colored mink on one side and matching sheared beaver on the other.

Not all the furs did tricks, there were any number of non-reversible. In this category, there was a plentitude of sheared beaver, a fur that hasn't been around much since every-

body had one back in the forties. It's prettiest in nature, in brown with subtle, silvery stripes, but it may also be bleached or dyed in colors from snowy white to caramel.

For the traditionalists who want the very nicest pelts that do nothing but look elegant and expensive, Thylian has another group. Several Russian sables, a handsome Canadian fisher greatcoat, a Black Willow mink coat, very dark and rich and worked hair up.

Two lucky customers may have coats in the dark, grayish mutation called Black Iris. The furrier was able to get just two bundles of these pelts. Another limited-edition fur is Samik, the long haired variety. Other shoppers will have to console themselves with a superb silver fox coat, a snowy Alaskan coyote greatcoat or a fox one that's dyed to resemble fisher.

Last year's men's advertising spent over \$2,000,000 in one month to reach a very special audience.

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MORE BEAME CUTS ADOPTED BY BOARD

Control Panel Intensifies New York Plan, Paring Further \$50 Million

By FRANCIS X. CLINES The Emergency Financial Control Board yesterday adopted an intensified austerity plan for New York City that would require Mayor Beame to increase his cuts by at least \$50 million...

The action by the state panel charged with supervising the city's fiscal affairs clearly will make the 1976-77 budget year the second in the three-year emergency period, the harshest part of the austerity drive to eliminate a \$1 billion deficit by reducing the city's payroll and services.

After some initial complaints two weeks ago by the Mayor, the tightened plan was adopted as something of a compromise between representatives of the Mayor and Governor Carey, the chairman of the Control Board, who prodded the city for extra cuts.

Precise Cost Unclear The precise cost in additional municipal pain is not yet clear because the details of the initial \$50 million in extra cuts will not be settled until the end of next month...

The extra \$50 million in cuts that observe a wage-freeze which are to be in effect by Aug. 15, will be backed up, in turn, by another \$85 million in economies to be held in reserve

Nadjari Says Grumet Inquiry on Charges Was 'No Investigation'

By TOM GOLDSTEIN

Maurice R. Nadjari charged yesterday that a special state investigator had conducted "no investigation" before reaching the conclusion that Governor Carey's decision last December to replace him had not been influenced by "self-motivated" or "politically motivated people" as Mr. Nadjari had asserted at the time.

Mr. Nadjari declared at news conference yesterday that he attempted to resign for reasons other than merit. The future of Mr. Nadjari, whose term is scheduled to expire next Tuesday, appeared late yesterday to be near a resolution.

The Governor met with Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz, Mr. Nadjari's nominal superior, and John Keenan, the chief assistant in the Manhattan District Attorney's office. Mr. Keenan is the leading contender to replace Mr. Nadjari as special state prosecutor of corruption in New York City's criminal justice system.

It was not known what Mr. Keenan's jurisdiction would be under the Governor's request. In a statement issued at 6:20 P.M., a spokesman for the Governor said: "The discussion encompassed most recent developments and it was agreed that a final determination would now be forthcoming without undue delay."

Mr. Grumet said yesterday he had examined grand jury testimony and transcripts of wiretaps supplied him by Mr. Nadjari. Governor Carey had no comment yesterday on Mr. Nadjari's remarks. This is the third time in three weeks that the special prosecutor has publicly defended his office.

Mr. Nadjari said he had begun an investigation into the circumstances surrounding the attempted dismissal but had discontinued it when Mr. Grumet was named five months ago. "Given the opportunity I shall continue it, since it has not been done to date," Mr. Nadjari said. If his tenure is extended again, he will have a grand jury subpoena the Governor and his top aides, he said.

Mr. Nadjari repeated previous statements that he would not stay on if Mr. Carey and Mr. Lefkowitz diluted his powers and named another prosecutor to handle new investigations. "I could not serve in any respect with that kind of monkey sitting on my shoulder," he said.

Mr. Nadjari said that Mr. Keenan "is conceptually against the office of special prosecutor," and that he would come in merely as a custodian. Mr. Keenan has told associates he would not accept the job if he had only partial control of the office.

Statement by Grumet Mr. Grumet strenuously denied Mr. Nadjari's assertions. My appraisal of evidence differs from Mr. Nadjari's," he said in an interview. "I cannot and will not indulge in speculation, probabilities or possibilities as Mr. Nadjari has done."

Mr. Grumet took testimony over a four-month period from the Governor and three of his top aides—Judah Grubetz, his counsel; David Burke, his secretary; and Robert Morgado, his chief of operations. He also interviewed Mr. Nadjari and Patrick J. Cunningham, who has taken a leave of absence as the Democratic state chairman.

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Laid-Off Teachers Tell About Broken Careers

By GEORGE VECSEY
Tony Curiale is "depressed." A few years ago, he went into a profession he thought he could pursue with dignity and security for all his working days. But now he sees that world crumbling all around him.

Mr. Curiale is a young New York City schoolteacher — an endangered species. More than 11,000 teachers have been let go since the city began chip-ping at the school budget last summer and more could be let go this summer.

"If every conversation in school is about another depressing fact, wouldn't you be depressed?" asked Mr. Curiale. "Layoffs. Teachers getting bumped from one school to another. Bigger classes. More hours. Fewer benefits. You try not to take it into the classroom with you. After all, the kids had nothing to do with it."

By all accounts, the teachers' skill and even their own pockets this year. They've seen some semblance of education. The children of New York un- doubtedly lost some quality in their education, while the teachers lost some confidence in a profession that has been a safe and respectable area for generations of New Yorkers.

"Traditionally, teachers have made a trade-off," said Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers. "If they weren't going into a business where they can make a million bucks at least, they would never be out of work."

That belief has been shattered now. Teachers are taking unemployment and welfare payments; teachers are leaving New York. And the ones who stay say they are "depressed."

"I feel badly for the children," said one teacher. "More children are unassigned than ever before—they just don't get attention at home. The children crave affection. They want to eat you up. But after 25 children, each child is like five extra. You cannot listen to 30 or 35 children. They become like mashed potatoes. I feel as if I'm just washing education into them collectively."

This concern was heard many times in interviews all over the city—teachers entrusted with children in a disturbed society, yet knowing public opinion has considered teachers more expendable than sanitationmen.

"People want to know why a teacher should make \$20,000 a year and drive a new car," said Michael Ehrlich of Intermediate School 59 in Springfield Gardens, Queens, who has been teaching since 1944 but will be dropped in June.

"I've got parents in this school, good people," Mr. Ehrlich said. "The father dresses like Astor's pet horse—beautiful. He's making \$25,000 with the Transit Authority and he's about to retire in his 40's. I've got a college degree and I'm making \$20,000 and I'm getting laid off. It burns me to think that I'm the dummy of this city."

Bridge: Two No-Trump Opening Bid Usually Demands Rival Pass

By ALAN TRUSCOTT

If an opponent opens two no-trump, it is reasonable to pass "blind" in a variety of ways. A player could go for years without having a hand that represents a mandatory action over two no-trump.

With particularly good distribution a bid may be optional, as on the diagrammed deal in a recent home duplicate game in New York City. The East chose to bid and the other to pass, with a paradoxical result: The interference bid made it possible for the opposition to stop at a lower level than they would otherwise have done.

The aggressive player in the East seat was a visiting South African expert, Petra Mansell of Durban, who has long been a key member of the strong South African women's team. Her partner, three clubs allowed North-South to come to rest in three spades after North had made a balancing double.

A quick trump lead would have beaten three clubs two trumps, but South might have led his singleton diamond after which the defense would have needed to promote the club eight to beat the contract at all.

Heart Six Led. West led his singleton heart six, hoping for a ruff or two. The defense was now in a position to take the first six tricks. Notice that after the ace of diamonds has been used to achieve a second heart ruff, East can score the spade queen and West the spade king and the declarer is helpless.

In the replay, East did not bid and South had no way to stop in three spades. Rather than play two no-trump, which was almost sure to be unsatisfactory, South bid three spades, committing the partnership to four spades.

North made a cue-bid of four clubs, promising a spade fit and suggesting a slam. South briskly signed off in

Many teachers seem stunned to realize how powerless their union was to prevent layoffs last September, despite a week-long strike that ended with teachers agreeing to work two extra periods a week.

"We've got no power," said Mr. Ehrlich. "Not that we want it. If we strike, so what? They penalize us two days' pay under the law. It's not like a garbage strike where the streets stink, or a fireman's strike, where buildings burn down. If they tried doing this to garbage men, they'd dump garbage on Abe Beame. What do we do? Nothing."

In the past, Mr. Shanker has been considered such a powerful force that he could be blamed for starting World War III in Woody Allen's movie "Sleeper." But Mr. Shanker does not seem warlike these days. In a recent interview he criticized the Board of Estimate for cutting school funds and favoring other unions. But then he added:

"I don't think anybody deliberately sat down and said, 'This is what we're going to do.' But this is how it worked out after all the political trade-offs."

He conceded that more union members had been criticizing him lately.

"Some of them want to send Shanker a message," Mr. Shanker said. "But I'll tell you, if they thought somebody else was really going to be elected, they'd hop over to me. Angry they are. Suicidal they are not."

Teachers everywhere are bitter over the method of "bumping" teachers based on seniority. However, teachers who had changed licenses or upgraded their jobs had no carryover seniority. Mr. Ehrlich, who has switched licenses from Hebrew to social studies to English, was recently told all re-certified teachers would be laid off in June.

"After six years I have nothing," he said.

Slightly Better Paid

As a result of the cuts, the city teaching staff has probably grown older and slightly better paid, since younger teachers invariably suffered the most. Last year, there were 65,000 teachers making an average wage of over \$18,000 according to union figures. Many of the teachers earned the maximum \$20,350 for eight years of experience with a master's degree plus 30 credits.

Also last year, the city staff was 9.6 percent black and 3.1 percent Hispanic—many of them having entered the system in recent years and susceptible to layoffs and "bumping."

This is seen by many black and Hispanic educators, and some whites, as a sad loss, since the city student population has become increasingly nonwhite.

With blacks making up 36.6 percent of students and Hispanics 27.7 percent in the 1974 school survey, most educators agree that students need role models of black and Hispanic teachers. "There is an efficiency of transfer when students and teachers can identify with each other," said Charles Wilson, superintendent of District 23.

Anthony Alvarado, superintendent of District 4, in Harlem, said the bumping process would be "devastating" for the system at large. "Our society



Doug Nash teaching mathematics at Intermediate School 183 in the Bronx. An example of what his students could grow up to be, his job is in danger.

3 Who Found Themselves Without Jobs

The waves of layoffs this year have affected the lives of New York City teachers in varying ways. Following are profiles of three of them:

Mildred Gilgoff
It was supposed to be the "trip of a lifetime" for Mildred Gilgoff—a trip around the world, the first sabbatical of her teaching career.

While she was gone, she almost lost her career in New Delhi. She had arranged to be there on Jan. 28, India's Republic Day. The next day she visited the offices of the American Express Company to get her first mail from home in three months. A secretary from Public School 231 in Queens warned Mrs. Gilgoff most sabbaticals had suddenly been canceled during the city's financial crisis.

Not sure if she had actually been recalled, Mrs. Gilgoff initiated a costly series of telegrams and phone calls to the headquarters of the Board of Education. If she had been recalled, she would have rushed back. If not, she could continue the trip that she had made plans for during the past year.

Unable to get a direct answer from headquarters, Mrs. Gilgoff continued her journey to Thailand.

"I spent 10 days in Bangkok waiting for an answer," she recalled. "Ten days with all my sight-seeing done. Just waiting for them to give me an answer."

She then learned she had already been laid off—for failure to return to work on time. Stunned, Mrs. Gilgoff rushed home from Asia to fight for her job as a guidance counselor. But another teacher had already been assigned to her post.

Howard Rosenstein, the superintendent of District 23, placed Mrs. Gilgoff in two other schools. She is now fighting for several months of back pay, held out by the city when her sabbatical was canceled. She is moving back and forth between two sons' homes, since she still has her own apartment. She doesn't know if she will ever visit those countries she never got to see.

"The board acknowledges that I was in touch with them," Mrs. Gilgoff said. "One girl even knew what hotel I was staying at in Thailand. But they never bothered to send me a telegram there to come home. Maybe I'll get my salary back on appeal. But I can never forgive them for this."

Kenneth Larsen
The room is packed with supplies that Kenneth Larsen purchased with his own money in the three years he was teaching.

The supplies are staying on the shelf this year—and so is Kenneth Larsen, who never even got to be a regular teacher. After three years as a full-time substitute, he had no chance to work this year. Thousands of certified teachers were being dismissed by the city.

"We all miss Kenny," said Robert Burger, the principal of Public School 1, in Tottenham. "Lenny used to take the classes down to the beach and show them marine life. Then he set up an aquarium in our building. We miss him greatly."

Mr. Larsen, who is a bachelor, said that he always managed the few extra dollars for the marine supplies his class needed.

"Thirty years old and still floating around," Mr. Larsen said with a sigh. "I guess this never would have happened if I hadn't spent three years in the Navy. By the time I got out of college, there were no jobs."

Mr. Larsen put himself through Wagner College on Staten Island, and later paid for his master's degree there.

"I've put out a big bundle of money in private schools just so I could become a teacher," he said. "I've gotten so little in return. It's very, very disappointing."

Since the layoffs, Mr. Larsen has been collecting unemployment benefits, as have many other dismissed teachers. He spends the good weather sport-fishing, not wishing to take a job "stacking cans on a shelf."

Mr. Larsen said that next fall would be "the critical time for me—either I leave the area or I give up teaching."

"Gee, I hate to think about either," he added. "I love Staten Island and I loved having my own class, setting up my own lessons, making up my salary plans. But I could be 30 years old and still not have a teaching job."

Doug Nash
Everybody knows Doug Nash at Intermediate School 183. He is the young math teacher with the thick muscles and the soft voice who makes the noisiest classes work quietly.

"The word gets out," Mr. Nash said casually. "Mr. Nash won't play."

The students also know that if they do not do their homework, they do not pass the course, even if it means they must be left back.

"On a scale of five, I'd rate Doug Nash at four and a half," said John Crawford, the principal. "In this section of the South Bronx, to have as a teacher a young black man, just a few years out of City College, whose specialty is precise, who gives 'solid' feedback, who visits the families of his students and who shoots baskets in the projects. Mr. Nash is such a teacher, and he is an example of what some of those students could grow up to be."

But Doug Nash equates the dwindling enrollment in the burned-out South Bronx with the number of math teachers in District 7, and he gloomily predicts:

"I don't see how I can survive. No way I can be saved again."

All over the city, young teachers have been bumped from teaching posts because of seniority lists; this process has particularly uprooted the black and Hispanic teachers. Doug Nash has only three years of teaching, but he has had time to develop his standards.

"I give around 100 homework assignments per year," he said. "I've had kids get high grades on every test, but if they don't do their homework, they don't pass. There are some kids who just don't belong to school. They need other kinds of help."

"And there are others," Mr. Nash said. "Some just don't have respect for teachers. Ten years ago, when I was in junior high, we thought teachers were superior, super-human beings. Not any more."

Mr. Nash said that he would not lower his standards as long as his teaching. How long that will be, he does not know.

HOFSTRA NAMES A NEW PRESIDENT

Shuart, Administrative Aide, Replaces Payton Today

Special to The New York Times
HEMPSTEAD, L. I., June 23—Dr. James M. Shuart, who has served as Hofstra University's president for administrative services since last year, was elected today to be the university's sixth president.

Dr. Shuart will take office tomorrow. He will replace Robert L. Payton, who announced his resignation to the board of trustees last week after having served three years.

George Dempster, chairman of the 24-member board, said at a news conference that Dr. Shuart had been elected unanimously by the trustees and that the Faculty Senate and student groups had strongly supported the choice.

Dr. Shuart, who for more than a year was Nassau's Deputy County Executive and for three years the county's Commissioner of Social Services, served the university in various capacities between 1959 and 1975. He graduated from the school in 1952 and also received a master's degree there.

The 45-year-old educator, who lives in Freeport, L. I., will see a deficit this year of about \$1 million because of declining enrollment and higher costs.

Mr. Payton's resignation was linked by Mr. Dempster to a shift in the responsibilities of the college, president toward more concentration on fiscal and scholarship matters.

Dr. Shuart, who joined the school in 1952 and also received a master's degree there.

Brooklyn College Graduates 6,000, Its Biggest Class

The class that graduated from Brooklyn College yesterday was the largest in the school's 46-year history and may be the last to enjoy free tuition. Nearly 6,000 students gathered on the campus lawn to receive their degrees under a bright sun that had them quickly discarding their black robes.

Sam Levinson, the humorist and a 1934 graduate of Brooklyn College, received an honorary Doctor of Humane Letters degree and kept many minds off the oppressive heat with reminiscences of his alma mater. But he interrupted his humorous monologue to assent the end of free tuition, saying that "those who pose an obstacle to education should be condemned in the name of civilization."

Alfred A. Giardino, former chairman of the Board of Higher Education who resigned last month to protest the end of free tuition, told the graduating class that "political leaders have not appreciated the contribution the City University has made to the well-being of New York City."

Members of the graduating class noted the passing of free tuition with mixed feelings.

Mark Stewart, a 21-year-old accounting major from Brooklyn, said he considered himself to be one of the last tuition-free graduates.

Coca Kaiser, a 21-year-old Italian major, commented: "I made it just in time. If I had to pay tuition, I'd go someplace else."

Browne-Timman Chess: A Mine of

BY ROBERT BYRN

Walter Browne, the United States champion, and Jan Timman, a Dutch grandmaster, have lately been producing a fascinating duel centering around the merits of a theoretically important line of the Najdorf variation of the Sicilian Defense. Browne has become almost as much a disarming spokesman for this ultrasharp defense as Bobby Fischer once was, and Timman—knowing exactly what he can expect when he opens 1 P-E4—approaches their encounters with the best that homework can provide.

In their last three Najdorf struggles, Timman has held the upper hand, two victories to one, but the real winners are the numerous students of this complicated opening who are served a marvelous indoctrination every game.

A Question Remains

In the most recent of their games, from the Euwe Quadrangular in Amsterdam, Timman achieved his second victory, though there is a real question who should have had the better of the opening.

Browne repeated the 11... N-N3, which had worked well against Timman in Wijk-aan-Zee 1974 after 12 KR-K1, P-K4; 13 N-B5, BxN; 14 PxB, O-O; 15 B-R4, PXP. Timman varied from their second encounter in Wijk-aan-Zee 1975, discarding 12 B-R4 in favor of 12 KR-B1, so that he could meet 12... P-K4 by 13 N-B5, P-N3; 14 NxB, BxQ; 15 BxN, B-E3; 16 P-B5, B-B5; 17 BxB, QxB; 18 R-B3, R-KB1; 19 RxBP, with an overwhelming attack.

If Browne had played 13... O-O, Timman could effectively have shifted his attack by 14 B-E2, B-E3, B-E4, and 15 Q-K3. Consequently, Browne developed a rook for counterattack with 13... R-QB1.

Browne's timing of the SICILIAN DEFENSE

White	Black	White	Black
Timman	Browne	Timman	Browne
1 P-E4	1 P-E4	1 P-E4	1 P-E4
2 N-F3	2 N-F3	2 N-F3	2 N-F3
3 P-Q4	3 P-Q4	3 P-Q4	3 P-Q4
4 N-B3	4 N-B3	4 N-B3	4 N-B3
5 N-OB3	5 N-OB3	5 N-OB3	5 N-OB3
6 B-N5	6 B-N5	6 B-N5	6 B-N5
7 P-B4	7 P-B4	7 P-B4	7 P-B4
8 O-O	8 O-O	8 O-O	8 O-O
9 O-O-O	9 O-O-O	9 O-O-O	9 O-O-O
10 B-Q3	10 B-Q3	10 B-Q3	10 B-Q3
11 Q-N3	11 Q-N3	11 Q-N3	11 Q-N3
12 B-R1	12 B-R1	12 B-R1	12 B-R1
13 B-R4	13 B-R4	13 B-R4	13 B-R4
14 Q-N3	14 Q-N3	14 Q-N3	14 Q-N3
P-K4	P-K4	P-K4	P-K4

Air Cadets Flexible Code A Strength, Hearing Told

Special to The New York Times
WASHINGTON, June 23—The Superintendent of the United States Air Force Academy said today that an honor code clause allowing for punishment other than expulsion had "strengthened" the code his academy had inherited from West Point.

The superintendent, Lieut. Gen. James R. Allen, who assumed command of the Air Force Academy two years ago, said that permitting discretion in penalties "recognized inexperienced, undue pressure and the fact that an individual can't make a mistake, regret it and be stronger for it."

Testing before the Senate Armed Services Subcommittee on Manpower and Personnel General Allen said that discretion enabled a guilty cadet to

Guide Lines Issued on Genetic Research

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

It might, for example, prove possible to transplant into human bacteria the human genes that govern production of the hormone insulin. If successful, this could tremendously simplify the industrial production of insulin for diabetics.

If some of these hypothetical insulin-producing bacteria escaped from the laboratory, however, and infected men and animals, they might do unpredictable global harm.

In answer to questions at the new conference today, Dr. Fredrickson said it was desirable to imagine situations involving all manner of potential dangers from recombinant DNA work, but it was not possible now to estimate their probability of occurring. It indeed there was any probability at all.

Monstrous Supplanted

The guidelines supplant the monochloroauric ones established by the scientists themselves about two years ago and interim recommendations for the research drafted last year at a meeting of scientists in California. The new guidelines are somewhat more strict and considerably more detailed and specific than the earlier interim recommendations, according to scientists at the N.I.H.

At present, there are believed

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Edited by **WILL WENG**

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Books of The Times
What to Do When Troubled
By **CHRISTOPHER LEHMANN-HAUPT**

A COMPLETE GUIDE TO THERAPY. From Psychoanalysis to Behavior Modification. By Joel Kovel, M.D. 284 pages. Pantheon, \$10.

You can find advice to the troubled of mind in every subway car and on every lamppost. And books explaining how to solve your emotional problems come out at the rate of 365 a year. Why then is Dr. Joel Kovel's "A Complete Guide to Therapy: From Psychoanalysis to Behavior Modification" worth singling out from the thousands of others like it and paying close attention to? First, because Dr. Kovel is a serious man—a practicing psychoanalyst, an associate professor of psychiatry at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine and the author of an original and provocative study, "White Racism: A Psychohistory," which was nominated for a 1970 National Book Award in the category of philosophy and religion. Second, Dr. Kovel is not trying to drum up business for himself or proselytizing for his own brand of therapy. True, he admits to a bias, which he characterizes as a mixture of therapeutic conservatism ("I have been engaged in the practice and teaching of Freudian psychoanalysis and psychoanalytic psychotherapy for a number of years.") and political radicalism (he is a pronounced critic of our "mass culture" "bound by capitalist relations").

No Promises Made

Yet in surveying every form of therapy from psychoanalysis to psychodrama, from the existential approach to transactional analysis, Dr. Kovel seems to me to show admirable objectivity and restraint. He makes clear the precise differences in technique between, say, family therapy and group psychotherapy, or between Reichian-biofunctionalism and straight sex therapy, and he explains the advantages and disadvantages of each. He gives whatever limited credit he thinks due to such controversial new approaches as encounter groups, TA, and Arthur Janov's Primal Therapy. He never has a kind word of two for Werner Erhard's est and B. F. Skinner's operant conditioning, though the benefits he concedes to each are all but inundated by his censure, which has to do, as does most of the criticisms he levels in this book, with ideological implications.

Third, Dr. Kovel does not promise cures, or joy, or ecstasy, or even the possibility of such. He believes that emotional problems arise from neurosis as Freud defined it and that "neurotic functioning consists of a set of imbalances . . . such that unconscious spheres take destructive control. There are no foreign bodies here, nothing that exists in isolation from anything else, or that can be removed, like a splinter or a bacillus. More, there is no real standard of health that can be appealed to the way a doctor can, for example, measure the progress of a healing fracture by comparing it to the natural form of the bone. For the body lives within nature, which has its own harmonies; but the self lives between nature and history, two spheres that, as you know, often don't get on too well with each other. We cannot therefore conceive of the health of the individual apart from that of the social whole in which he is imbedded—and . . . there is as yet no therapy that takes more than faltering steps down this path."

Assesses Controversial Issues

Finally, Dr. Kovel gives due attention to the relationship of all therapies to that aforementioned "social whole"—a subject that is too often slighted by supporters of psychiatry, who are wont to claim that questions of emotional stability and its treatment exist exclusively in a therapeutic vacuum. In his "Guide," Dr. Kovel offers many a cool assessment of controversial issues—for instance, that therapy does not necessarily diminish artistic creativity but that there are some circumstances under which it may do so; or that women and other oppressed groups have grounds to complain about their treatment at the hands of therapists but that any abuses they have suffered are not necessarily integral to the institutions of therapy.

But of all the useful points he makes, Dr. Kovel is soundest, it seems to me, in his balanced treatment of the ideological implications of therapy. For while he concedes that every form of therapy runs the risk of demanding conformity to a culture not necessarily worth "adjusting" to, nevertheless consideration of social values, "including political ideology," should be set aside for the duration of the treatment. For "the truest function of psychoanalysis lies in its capacity to preserve an authentic realm of the imagination." And "although continually modified by real historical circumstances, the force of imagination is in a deep sense transhistorical."

In short, Dr. Kovel's "Guide" can be recommended to everyone—from people looking for help with emotional problems to those with serious questions about the entire business of emotional help. Offhand, I can think of no other guide for which one can make a remotely similar claim.

NAVY AND AIR FORCE SEEK MORE BLACKS

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP)—The Navy and the Air Force say they plan to recruit blacks until their numbers in the two services are proportionate to the total United States black population of military age.

The two services say they have set percentage objectives for recruitment. But the corps also said it was against Marine policy to discriminate.

Ever since the armed forces shifted to an all-volunteer basis in early 1973, there have been allegations that the services have tried by various means to hold down the number of blacks in their ranks.

The Army says, "We will accept any qualified enlistee, regardless of race." But it adds that it has set percentage goals inside the Army to assure "equitable distribution of blacks in all career fields."

The Marine Corps replied "no," when asked if it had any numerical objectives for black recruitment. But the corps also said it was against Marine policy to discriminate.

Howe Trial Set for July 12
SALT LAKE CITY, June 23 (UPI)—Chief Prosecutor Phillip Palmer will handle the city's case against Representative Alvin T. Howe, Democrat of Utah, on charges that he solicited sex acts from a deputy prostitute.

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—Paul Theroux

"If Peter De Vries needed to prove he is America's best comic novelist now writing, he has done it in this . . . funny, sad picture of the Bible Belt, unbooked."
—Richard Armour, Los Angeles Times

"He has a mischievous on a certain kind of twisty, quirky, misbegotten world that's easy to lose your bearings in. And he points it all in with amazing derring-do, highly charged, bass-ackward sentences that you can't believe he'll emerge from, still having the last word. Much less, the last laugh."
—Robert M. Strozler, New York Times Book Review

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—JOSEPH WAMBAUGH

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Pension Showdown...

The pension reform bill that has been adopted by the Republican-controlled State Senate by an impressive 43-12 margin poses a critical test of the will and ability of New York's dominant Democrats to curtail the back-breaking cost of civil service pensions. Every New York voter must realize by this time that the pensions of state and local employees are threatening bankruptcy not only to the State of New York itself but also to many governmental units within the state, including especially New York City.

With the exception of a deferred implementation date—Jan. 1, 1977—the Senate bill faithfully follows the carefully developed recommendations of the State Pension Commission headed by Otto Kinzel. These recommendations have received strong support from two separate studies by Mayor Beame's Management Advisory (Shinn) Board and the Temporary (McGivern) Commission on City Finances. A fourth study of public pension systems nationwide, conducted by the private Tax Foundation, recently singled out the "lavish retirement plans" in New York City and State as generating "the most conspicuous example of intense concern."

Yet Governor Carey, who as chairman of the Emergency Financial Control Board is responsible for the fiscal integrity of the city as well as the state, has so far failed to take the lead in pressing for pension reform. Mayor Beame has sought to sidestep the challenge posed by the Senate bill by referring this amply studied issue back to the Shinn board.

...Deluding the Public?

Legislative Democrats have attempted to dismiss the Republican-sponsored measure as an "election-year fake." The Assembly majority leader, Albert H. Blumenthal, charged that the bill would actually cost governments money because it includes a cost-of-living escalator for retirees. Manfred Ohrenstein, minority leader in the Senate, denied that his vote against the bill was a vote against pension reform. "I do not want to participate in deluding the public," Mr. Ohrenstein said.

But it is his fellow-Democrats who are deluding the public.

Although the bill would not achieve the ten-year, \$2 billion saving claimed by its sponsor, Senator Fred J. Eckert of Rochester, because of the lag in implementation, a Kinzel commission spokesman estimated yesterday that it would save \$1.6 billion statewide in the coming decade, including \$400 million for New York City alone. Those are savings that this embattled city, which has just been hit with a record 60.8-cent real estate tax increase, cannot afford to pass up. Nor can the state, nor any of its other local governments.

If Democrats are really concerned about insufficient savings in the Eckert bill, let them amend it to make its reforms retroactive to 1973, as in the original Kinzel recommendations. Any attempt to sidetrack the bill, or to weaken it still further, can only be regarded as a sellout of the public interest.

City Fiscal Advance

The new cost-reduction agreements with the city that the Emergency Financial Control Board announced yesterday represent a substantial advance toward the joint goals of a realistic 1977 municipal budget and a successful three-year drive to a balanced budget.

Although City Hall did not meet all of the demands for accelerated economies outlined three weeks ago by the Control Board's executive director, Stephen Berger, the schedule of new cuts and standby reductions should provide ample protection against slippages in the new budget.

In agreeing to submit a complete reduction program for fiscal 1978 by next Jan. 1 and to have all of the proposed reductions in place by the following July, the city has gone considerably beyond Mr. Berger's request in the area, signaling an encouraging sense of seriousness and purpose in City Hall.

Limited progress was registered on the touchy issue of court costs. The E.F.C.B. statement called for this burden to be "assumed as expeditiously as possible by the state in a manner consistent with the integrity of state and local governments." This is an area where Governor Carey's good faith and leadership will be tested.

The most serious remaining threat to the budget and the financial plan comes from the still unresolved negotiations with municipal unions. The Control Board is expected shortly to reaffirm its wage guidelines handed down in the transit talks, requiring that any pay boost be tied to productivity gains.

Our own view, as stated previously, is that elimination of excessive fringe benefits offers the fairest and most reliable means of offsetting a modest cost-of-living increase, which is the most the city can offer in its present circumstances.

In Martian Orbit

United States space scientists have scored a perfect interplanetary bull's-eye again with the punctual arrival of Viking 1 in the neighborhood of Mars and its entry into Martian orbit. Difficult as that feat was across distances of hundreds of millions of miles, the primary task of the Viking spaceship still lies ahead.

That task is to do on-site research in exobiology, the science that attempts to study extraterrestrial life and therefore implicitly assumes such life exists somewhere out in the vast universe. The Viking 1 lander, scheduled to touch Martian soil on July 4, is the world's first automated biological laboratory created to try to detect signs of life on another planet.

Even before twentieth-century fiction writers had embroidered the idea of life on Mars, scientists had given it respectability. First there was Giovanni Schiaparelli,

the Italian astronomer who reported in 1877 that he had seen *canali*—straight lines or channels that might have been man-made—on Mars. Schiaparelli's most distinguished follower was the American, Percival Lowell, who devoted much of his life to propagating the idea that the network of canals indicated a highly complex civilization.

The canals of which Schiaparelli and Lowell wrote are now known to have been illusions; yet the actual Martian topography is in some ways even more remarkable than were the dreams of these pioneers.

Nobody expects the Viking 1 lander to photograph a descendant of Edgar Rice Burroughs' hero, John Carter, walking across the Martian terrain. In all truth the probability of finding trace of life on Mars is exceedingly small. But the probability is not zero and life on Mars is not impossible. Perhaps the question will be finally resolved by Viking 1 in the weeks ahead.

Hitting the Beaches

The blight that has been closing the beaches on the South Shore of Long Island is a grave reminder—like the Torrey Canyon and Santa Barbara Channel and Teton Dam disasters—that an abused environment will sooner or later take its toll.

Neither governmental agencies nor independent scientists have so far clearly established the source of the sludge, garbage and other debris that have washed up on eighty miles of ocean front in Nassau and Suffolk Counties. Without that knowledge, they obviously can offer no immediate remedy. Along with the rest of us, they can only hope that unusual currents caused by a freakishly prolonged period of southwesterly winds will soon shift and carry their noxious freight out to sea.

But the people of the metropolitan area will rightly demand a governmental concern emphatically deeper and more far-reaching than that.

There are questions here that go to the very heart of New York's future. Not least among the urgent considerations are these:

• In spite of the increasing number of treatment plants, 40 million gallons of raw sewage a day are still poured into metropolitan waters.

• Sludge is the other major factor. Since sludge is a byproduct of water-treatment, won't still more plants, now contemplated, mean still more sludge?

• Could that sludge be better disposed of as land-fill—and where?

• Would its use as compost be the best means of disposing of this waste, while at the same time providing a cheap and nonchemical fertilizer? Or is there a danger to soil and water from certain metals that remain, in sludge, no matter how thorough the treatment?

Such grave technical questions just might be answered by the combined efforts of the Environmental Protection Agency, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration and the National Science Foundation. They have not been answered yet. There is not even a consistent monitoring system to locate sources of contamination and to give warning.

The one good that can come from the noxious tide that has assailed the region's beaches is that people throughout the metropolitan area will at last have been alerted to the truth that the cause of the environment is the cause of all. The beaches of the Hamptons have suddenly become more dangerous than Coney Island's. The shopkeepers of Atlantic Beach have had it driven home that a clean environment is no longer a cause for dreamy fanatics but the very stuff of business. Gains, yes; but at what a price.

Mr. Ford on Equality

In his public attacks on the "intrusion" by the courts into school busing, President Ford made the statement that "the principle of racial equality is indelibly written into our Constitution and into our hearts, and in all that we do we must honor it."

The President seems to hold a romanticized view of American history. Was the principle of racial equality "indelibly written either into the Constitution or the nation's hearts when slavery enjoyed official sanction? Or when, after emancipation, the Supreme Court in 1856 in *Plessy v. Ferguson* proclaimed "separate but equal" as the law that governed access to drinking fountains, railway stations—and schools? Or when fleets of school buses daily carried white children past black schools in order to uphold segregation?

Where was the principle in Representative Gerald Ford's heart in the years when he so frequently voted against civil rights legislation? Is the exploitation of the busing issue in a political campaign the way to "honor" the principle of equality?

Surely, even Mr. Ford must know that it was only after decades of courageous litigation that the Supreme Court in 1954 unanimously overturned *Plessy*. But what indignation was there that the principle of racial equality was thereupon written in America's hearts? For another decade, minimal progress was made in compliance with the Court's order to desegregate "with all deliberate speed." It was not "indelible" dedication to social justice that ultimately achieved action on desegregation; that was to be left to the Civil Rights Act approved by Congress in the Johnson Administration.

Mr. Ford ought to remember that it was Congress that enacted the laws which the courts are now enforcing. One can reasonably disagree over specific techniques used to attain desegregation or question the efficacy of busing in certain situations. But to disregard the nature of the struggle and to pretend that equality will easily and automatically triumph is an affront both to those who have been and continue to be victims of discrimination and to those many Americans who have been battling and continue to battle for equal rights for their fellow citizens.

Letters to the Editor

Lebanon: The Silent Onlookers

To the Editor:

Recurring most frequently in reports on the tragic war in Lebanon has been the word "religious." Yet conspicuously silent seem to have been the voices of the foremost leaders of the Moslem, Druse and Christian denominations for a cessation of the killing.

I do not recall public proposals by the Vatican or its counterparts among the other religious denominations for a meeting of representatives of the various groups that would seek to transcend the religious differences and to arrive at some sort of *modus vivendi* and salvage what is left of the people and resources of Lebanon. On previous occasions we have heard calls for a *jitnah*, or holy war. Why can't the religious leadership unite in a plea for a holy peace?

Also comparatively silent has been the United Nations. Apparently accepting the early conviction, fiction of a "civil war," the U.N. has manifested little visible evidence of any initiative to end the shootings, shelling and bombings. The "civil war" has escalated into a full war, marked by growing intervention by non-Lebanese sources. One wonders why the Lebanese representative to the U.N. has been reluctant or unable, or hindered from efforts, to bring this situation to the attention of the Security Council. And we are speaking of a supposedly sovereign, independent state that was among the original member states of the U.N. on Oct. 24, 1945.

Prominent in the fighting have been various Palestinian groups, both those within Lebanon and those from and/or backed by some other Arab countries. In their statements regarding their right to nationhood, these groups have described their homeland as located in the territories of Israel and Jordan. Lebanon obviously does not fall within the boundaries of either of these two Middle East countries. Yet these Palestinian groups have been permitted to play such a major role in the struggle for domination and in "the slaughter of the innocents."

A recent Times story listed the number of killed in Lebanon as 27,000, with an equal number of wounded, for a total of 54,000 casualties in a country of about 2.8 million. Translating this figure into American population dimensions, one comes up with the shocking total of 3,740,000 casualties. So, one wonders how it has happened that a state and its people, with their long history, rich cultural background and beautiful natural setting, have been permitted to suffer rape, ravage and ruin. Sol. J. JAFFE
Cleveland Heights, Ohio, June 16, 1976

'Gold' in T

To the Editor:

I am vitally concerned of the Times. I feel strongly that a proper situation would be an answer.

The area from 40th between Seventh and is a gold mine cover dump. If a convenient accompanying structure facilities were planned enough profits would encourage legitimate return to Times Square bigger and better than I am confident that be structured to expropriate investors' investment and the lure vide the funds near the City of New York. These properties a swoop, bulldoze their existence.

This kind of project benefit the society, including the project immediate area. Because a corrupt scope would be people, the union will be the first to have We are standing heart of New York set in. If the bear the body will not shove a city like the face of the earth there. But with the be just another city cargo, Raleigh, or Ft.

We cannot allow though there are overcome, let those be done get out of who are doing it. President, One New York

To the Editor:

Donald J. Trump's proposed convention June 16] is one or make. The Port said.

"The location of an exhibition center becomes a significant new center is across distance of a major committable hotel. Such proximity exist for either site. In fact, as soccer interviewed real taxi or shuttle trips between the center the 34th Street and sites, the issue of location lost much."

Also: "The provision access to the site is of the Trump Plan. type of transit to the capital and Without it, the Tru rate over 2,300 movements during conflict with midtown associated with to the Lincoln Turn

For these reasons Association has proposed Times Square 40th and 43d Street Eighth Avenues, and 47th Street Sixth Avenue—leaving apart mix shops, b tion and display floor, generally brid. We urge the Mayor. Authority to evaluate.

President, Re New York

To End a Lif

To the Editor:

Your June 3 editorial case does not address main issue of this that nobody has stand the moral cloud—of terminat remains in Karen Cou could love her as loved the leading "One Flew Over the the shoulders would to carry that burden. There cannot be a out love.

I object to your suggestion that the job of a doctor is to save lives—be years back, that sion would assume sity, such moral d backed by the rel. However, those times, as represented by t malpractice suits, for stepping out of their sion to go into the. You err when you case go back to the c have already said t assume the respons (They asked the doctor I think the solution it is profound. Personal predicated on love, h of the Indian fellow.

NELSO Chicago

The Times welcome readers. Letters must include the address and telephone number. Because of the large mail received, we are unable to acknowledge return unpublished.

Education and Gadgets

To the Editor:

My reaction to your June 13 Week in Review article on "Classroom Revolution: Computer Interaction" is a nervous yawn. The breathless announcement of a new "age" in education ushered in by a new gadget has become an act that has some tough acts to follow.

Anyone who has had anything to do with schools in the more or less recent past can remember the rash promises made for programmed instructional devices, language laboratories, video recorders and other shiny trinkets pushed by various manufacturers eager to make a dollar. The problem was not that these items didn't work reasonably well but that the ballyhoo that accompanied their introduction worked too well. This talk about a computer revolution sounds like more of the same.

The overenthusiasm of the salesman is understandable, but educators and writers on education should temper their own in public statements. Whenever a great deal of money is spent and magnificent promises are made as to scholastic outcome, a potential boomerang has been launched. Public resentment of large expenditures on gimmickry that doesn't work as super-



STANLEY LITVIN

lately as expected is a dangerous emotion to court these days.

Perhaps computers are fun, perhaps they may even do what salesmen and school officials with vested interests say they will do. But past experience contraindicates hasty capital expenditures accompanied by a great deal of fanfare. Let's keep this "revolution" under control. RON CHRISTENSEN
Nescosset, L. I., June 17, 1976

S.I.: 'Who Is Spreading Misinformation?'

To the Editor:

In his June 11 letter, Richard Thornburgh, an Assistant Attorney General, accused both The Times and the American Civil Liberties Union of contributing to the "multiplication of misinformation and misimpression" about Senate Bill 1, the criminal code bill. Mr. Thornburgh's allegation is impressive; his accuracy is not.

Who is spreading misinformation? Mr. Thornburgh claims that S. I. improves existing law because incitement to riot would only be punishable if a riot in fact results. That is simply untrue. S. I. has an attempt section (§1001) which, when applied to the riot provision, would punish incitement which produces no violent activity. The Senate Draft Report (p. 841) itself points this out.

"Riot incitement activity that is merely inchoate in nature may be punishable, however, under the general attempt, conspiracy, and solicitation sections of the proposed code." "Attempted incitement" carries the same penalty, up to three years' imprisonment, as does actually causing a riot by incitement.

Mr. Thornburgh also states, misleadingly, that S. I. would not punish "purely private transactions" in obscene materials between consenting adults. What he must mean are gratuitous transfers of such materials; a sale even to a willing adult remains an offense, as does importation for personal use.

He also argues that §1302, which punishes with up to one year imprisonment any person who "obstructs or impairs a government function by means of physical interference or obstacle," will not interfere with protected First Amendment demonstration activities. If that is his understanding of this section, then we welcome him to join us in urging the Senate to adopt more specific language defining what—and what is not—intended to be covered by this section.

We are sure that with the aid of the Department of Justice the sponsors of S. I. can be readily persuaded to adopt such an amendment.

JAY A. MILLER
Associate Director
A.C.L.U. Washington National Office
Washington, June 18, 1976

A Path to G.O.P. Unity

To the Editor:

In a two-man contest for the nomination, one must clearly win, and on the first ballot. With a minority party, the question is whether the victory will have been so divisive as to be worth anything.

This minority party has, when unified, done very well in recent Presidential elections. If a Ford-Reagan ticket were either unacceptable in some way or unbelievable, there remains only one way for the Republicans to unity. The possibility of another candidate acceptable to both sides should be considered now. Such an approach would immediately neutralize the pre-campaign advantage now held by the Democrats.

RICHARD VICTOR
New York, June 16, 1976

Ford for Vice President?

To the Editor:

President Ford has been asked by reporters whether, if he wins the nomination over former Governor Reagan, he will consider Mr. Reagan as a Vice-Presidential candidate. Mr. Ford's answer has been that he will not rule out Mr. Reagan.

Nowhere, however, have I read of a question to Mr. Reagan as to whether, if he is the nominee, he will consider Mr. Ford as his running mate. A preposterous question? I don't think so. GEORGE A. YAGGER
Liberty, N. Y., June 16, 1976

The New York Times Company

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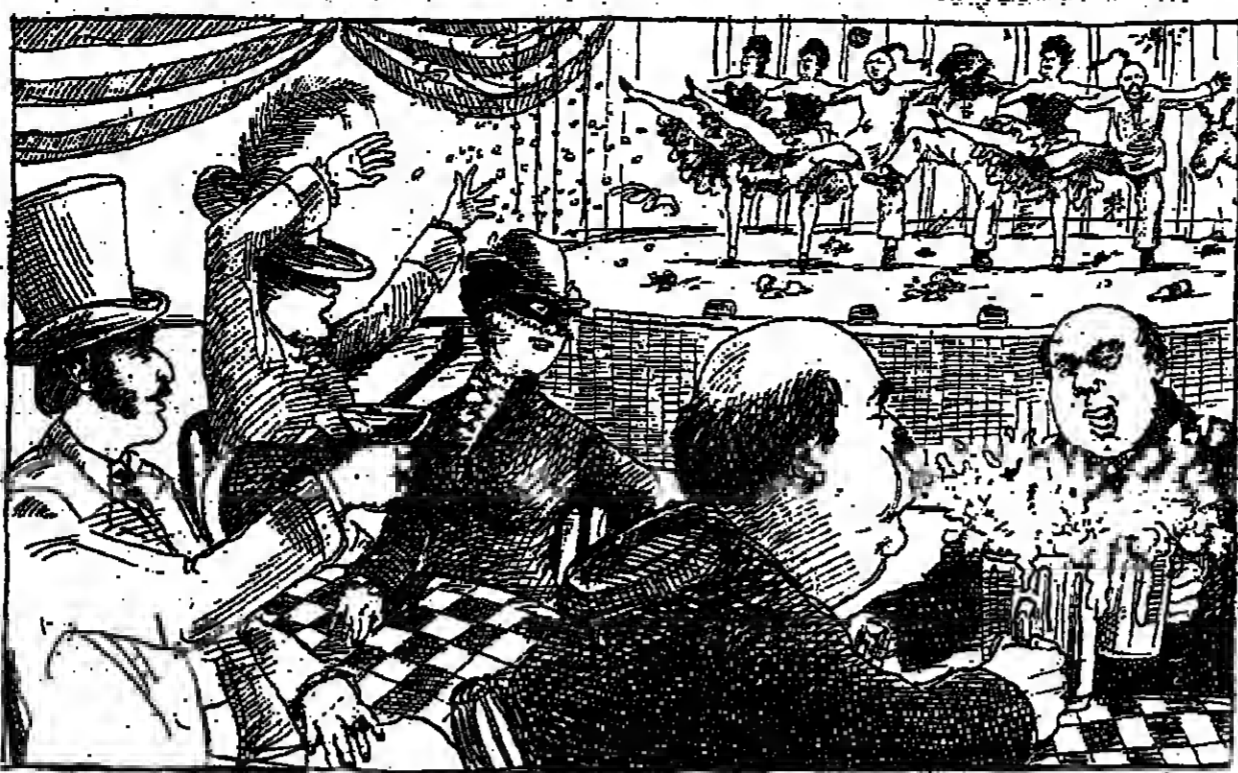
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Walter Johnson

Celebrating 200, al Frisco

By Herb Coen

SAN FRANCISCO—This may come
as a surprise to effete Easterners, but
the Bicentennial is being celebrated, if
that is the word, at this less-civilized
end of the nation, too. However, ours
is as different from yours as day from
night, East from West, or, to be per-
fectly blunt, liberty from enslavement.

For, while the East Coast is observ-
ing the 200th anniversary of our
deliverance from the British tyrant,
we San Franciscans are saluting the
200th anniversary of the arrival of
Spanish imperialism in the form of
the Church (the establishment of Mission
Delores) and Military (the Presidio).

This latter event, which has stirred
the city to its shallows, took place on
June 27, 1776. But by squinting a little
into the setting sun, it is possible to
stretch that date to July 4. After all,
it must have taken the newly arrived
Spaniards a few days to unpack and
meet the Indians, so easy trick with-
out the help of Marion Brando. Thus,
what we are celebrating here, while
you are going mad with excitement
there, is called officially the Twin
Bicentennial, a rather unwieldy term.

I have suggested Twincennial and
even Baycentennial to no avail. At this
point, most of us are ready to settle
for Bahcentennial. In any case, and on
either Coast, it seems as though this
silliness has been going on for at least
200 years without really getting
started. The only thing worse is the
possibility it may never end.

Actually San Francisco blew the
Twincennial, or whatever, hack on
Aug. 5, 1975, a day that marked the
200th anniversary of the arrival of the
first European ship in the Bay. That
was the good ship San Carlos, skippered
by the Duke of Aragon and the Toast
of Castille, Capt. Juan Manuel de
Ayala. This Bicentennial event could
have been a dazzler, with dancing on
the waterfront, an Ayala look-alike
contest, to have been won by Ricardo
Montalban, and some memorial pol-
luting of the Bay.

Instead the great day almost slipped
by. A motorboat done up as a Spanish
galloon sailed through the Gate and
dropped anchor on the last surviving
Dungeness crab. Sailing out to meet
and greet the ersatz Conquistadores
were several intrepid white clubmen
painted like Indians and rowing red
canoes that sank with no loss of life.
Thus was Captain Ayala's mighty feat
observed.

It might be noted here that it has
not been easy to get the local Indian
community to cooperate in com-
memorating the arrival of the Catholic
Church. The more militant insist that
Father Junipero Serra, who founded
the chain of California missions, in-
cluding San Francisco's, converted the
Indians—by stern, if not downright
cruel methods, such as cutting their
Achilles tendons so they couldn't run
away. On their side, the Spanish insist
the Indians were a shifty lot who tried
to sell them the former New York
Giants and the Golden Gate Bridge.

Today, Father Serra is a freeway—
the ultimate California tribute.
Between us, the reason there is so
much boredom here about the Bahcen-
tennial is that deep down inside, we
know, San Francisco wasn't born any
200 years ago. In fact, the village then
was called Yerba Buena, or "Good
Herb," and didn't have a single decent
bar. San Francisco improper, as we
like to think of it, was born in 1846,
when Commodore Sloat sailed in with
a United States naval force, raised the
American flag and gave the city its
present name.

As far as celebrations are concerned,
it's the Gold Rush of 1849-50 that still
turned people on here, or the great fire
and earthquakes of April 18, 1906,
San Francisco's real golden age.
For all its Victorian houses and cul-
tural pretensions, this is a young city
no more than a century old in metro-
politan terms.

There is a nice irreverence toward
the doctrine of the separation of the races
has brought peace and concord to
South Africa?

Do you as Christians believe that
the poor should pay for the poor, that
you should spend between 400 rands
and 500 rands a year on the education
of each white child, and between 30
rands and 40 rands on each black
child? [Editor's note: One rand is
worth \$1.15.]

Do you as Christians believe that
white industry should be maintained
at the cost of the integrity of black
family life?

Do you believe that your separate
universities have encouraged the
growth of wholesome national identities,
cooperating gladly with others in a
multinational country?

Do you believe that you can move
away from racial discrimination until
you repeal discriminatory laws?

There are other questions, but these
are enough.
The blame does not lie wholly with
the Nationalist Government. It lies
with us all. The English-speaking
people are also responsible.
But the greater portion of the blame,
and the greater portion of the re-
sponsibility, lies with the Nationalist
Party. They have the power. They
are the ones who have exalted law
and order above justice. And by law
and order they mean that kind of law
and order which keeps them in power.
I am not going to suggest what our
rulers should do now. They are in-
telligent enough to know, even if they
are at the moment psychologically
incapacitated. I shall ask one question
instead.
Right Honorable the Prime Minister,
a great responsibility lies on you. But
if you regard yourself as first and
last an Afrikaner, you will not save
our country. You will not even save
Afrikanerdom.
You must be able to transcend your
racial origins in a time of crisis, such
as this—undoubtedly is. Instead of
declaring that you are determined to
maintain law and order, could you
not assure us that you are determined
to find out—without prejudgment—
why law and order have broken down,
and to put the wrong things right?
After repentance comes amendment
of life.

Herb Coen is a columnist for The San
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Francisco Chronicle. His town, some
non-effete Easterners affirm, shares
the same mainland with New York.

The Boston Affair

By William V. Shannon

BOSTON, June 23—No one who
knows this city's public schools would
dispute the finding of Federal Judge
W. Arthur Garrity Jr. that some de
jure segregation existed here. And no
one of goodwill would reject his moral
goal of a school system that provided
an integrated quality education for
every child.

But between a finding of fact and
the attainment of a moral goal there
stretches the long, winding road that
the policymaker must travel. Initia-
tive, maneuver and compromise are
necessary for a safe, successful jour-
ney. Patience and a sense of timing
are essential if stubborn facts are to
yield to new ideals. Prudence is the
required practical virtue.

Normally in a free society, policy
is made by an elected legislator or
executive. Because he periodically
seeks election, such a policymaker
must, in Edmund Burke's words, "live
in the strictest union, the closest cor-
respondence, and the most unreserved
communication with his constituents.
Their wishes ought to have great
weight with him, their opinion high
respect; their business unremitting at-
tention."

When complicated social issues pass
into the hands of a judge, however,
another atmosphere prevails. A judge
does not feel the pulse and pressure
of a community. He sits in isolation.
In formulating solutions, he need only
consult "the law," an abstraction that
can encompass a good many of his
own unchallenged predilections.
"Once a right and a violation have
been shown, the scope of a district
court's equitable powers to remedy
past wrongs is broad, for breadth and
flexibility are inherent in equitable
remedies," the Supreme Court has
observed.

A judge may ignore unintended
consequences, disruptive side-effects,
and counterbalancing social costs in
the single-minded pursuit of a remedy
for the wrong he has discerned. If
his objective, for example, is to re-
arrange the seating of the audience,
he is free to about "Fire" in a crowded
theater because that may be the fast-
est way to get everybody out of their
seats.

It is to these intellectual tempta-
tions that Judge Garrity has yielded
in his management of the Boston
school busing case. Like most North-
ero cities, Boston's schools were some-
what segregated because of housing
patterns, Boston's elected School Com-
mittee, the sad, captive instrument of
demagogues, overlaid on this pattern
de facto segregation a further
series of actions—such as the siting
of newly constructed schools and the
grouping of elementary schools that
feed into particular high schools—de-

signed to strengthen natural segre-
gative tendencies.

Inspecting these ham-fisted prac-
tices, Judge Garrity had no difficulty
in finding de jure segregation. Rather
than identifying these specific segrega-
tive practices and reversing them,
Judge Garrity showed a zeal and an
ambition that might be admirable in
an executive but are suspect in a
judge. He chose to try not only for
immediate, almost total integration
but also for a comprehensive reform
of the whole deteriorated, politics-
ridden school system. Not content
with rearranging attendance zones
and feeder patterns, he also opted for
the one strategy that promised a quick
payoff: busing on a large scale.

Boston has lived for two years with
the consequences of that reckless
course. This old, proud, poor, much-
loved city has been tormented by
racial hate, by needless fear and an-
xiety, by violence and the threat of
violence. Truancy has soared. White
flight has accelerated. Racial incidents
have multiplied. Any serious teaching
in some high schools has virtually
stopped for weeks at a time.

And all to what purpose? It is not
as if black youths were being trans-
ported to splendid schools. South Bos-
ton High, one of the centers of resis-
tance, would never be mistaken for
Grotto. In a recent year, out of a
graduating class of 418, it sent only
85 to college. Poor blacks have been
shuffled together with poor whites,
achieving little except change for the
sake of change.

The Boston Latin Schools afford an-
other example of judicial arbitrariness.
These two schools are the glories of
an otherwise remshackle system. The
creation of Boston's Yankee past, the
Latin Schools have opened the doors
to higher learning for generations of
Irish, Jewish and Italian children.

Busing is not an issue because these
are citywide schools with admission
by rigorous examination. Segregation
in any true sense is not an issue
either because each of the schools
has had approximately a hundred
black students in recent years, or be-
tween 7 and 9 percent of the total.
Because that figure did not correspond
with the percentage of black children
in the system as a whole, however,
Judge Garrity decreed that the test
scores had to be disregarded and that
henceforth 35 percent of the entering
class had to be composed of minority
students, presumably whether or not
they were as qualified as the white
children excluded to make room for
them.

Could there be an act more racially
provocative or better calculated to
divide black and white parents? Can
such manipulation be defended as
merely the neutral workdog of the
law?

Divestiture: blueprint for disaster

What would oil industry dismemberment do? It could hurt you five ways.

Senate Bill 2387, which recently squeaked through
the Judiciary Committee on an 8-to-7 vote, proposes
to break up the 18 major U.S. oil companies. If that
happens, here are five likely results:

- 1. It would hurt the consumer. Says economics professor Neil H. Jacoby of U.C.L.A.: "Prices of petroleum products would rise, product improvements would diminish, and services would shrink. Consumers would suffer, and the social consequences would be adverse as well." Says Don Paarlberg, economist for the Department of Agriculture: "Disruption caused by divestiture would impact not only at the farm level, but on through the economy."
- 2. It might raise taxes. Listen to banker-Raymond B. Gery of Morgan Stanley & Co.: "The price for enacting such legislation will have to be paid by someone—if not by the consumer... then certainly by the taxpayer: either prices will have to be raised... or the Federal Government will have to step in, with programs of guarantees, insurance, or even direct subsidies."
- 3. It would help foreign producing countries at U.S. expense. A New York Times editorial explains

why: "Breaking up the largest oil companies—and the long period of uncertainty through which the industry would have to pass—would probably cause a major cutback in investment in new energy resources, both in the United States and abroad (including non-OPEC areas). This would strengthen market domination by OPEC [Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries] by contracting other sources of supply."

4. It could cost jobs. That's the prediction of John Winger of the Chase Manhattan Bank: "... if a lack of energy prevented any further growth in the GNP, we could, by 1985, expect unemployment that would exceed that of the 1930s."

5. It would weaken America's security. Our authority for that? Roger E. Shields, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense, who says: "... the bill would be highly detrimental to the nation's security and its defense..."

Isn't it time for the Senators who are trying to break up a vital industry to listen to voices of reason? Including the experts? Including, we hope, yours. Write your Senators. Let them know that you think divestiture is bad news for America.

In this space last week, we said that the divestiture concept in Senate Bill 2387 was supported by only two of some 80 non-government witnesses at the subcommittee hearings. That should have been 51 non-government witnesses, if you count only principal witnesses (and not experts who accompanied the principals and may or may not have spoken). But we stand by the substance of our message. Of the 51, analysis of the testimony shows only two supported the full-divestiture concept embodied in the bill. We repeat what we said last week: the committee vote for divestiture totally disregarded the weight of evidence.

Mobil

A TIMELY ADVERTISEMENT DESIGNED TO BENEFIT YOU AS WELL AS

4th Quarter 4 Option

How to reach 18 million households. Nationwide
Pay reasonable rates. Buy what you need.

Does that describe what you want for your 4th quarter advertising? Reader's Digest can deliver it all:

Mass... millions of households

The Digest *guarantees* the kind of household penetration television promises. Over 18 million families buy it. So you know in advance that your advertising will go into one out of every four homes. And reach 44 million adults (more than the very top TV shows).

Covering all the right markets at once

The Digest gives you sweeping national coverage — with one buy. And the better the market, the better the penetration. (You can buy regionally and by major markets, too.)

\$3.66 per thousand households

Assured for 4th quarter. The open rate before any discounts you earn through multi-page buying. For example:

\$64,995 will buy a four-color bleed page in any of the key October, November or December issues.

\$194,985 will buy four-color bleed pages in the October, November and December issues.

\$353,100 will buy an 8-page spectacular, making you the sponsor of an extra impact section all your own.

\$577,955 will buy a full color bleed spread in October and November plus an 8-page section in December.

A buyer's market

The nature of our inventory makes it virtually unlimited. You can buy as much as you want.

And buy what you want:

Want a series of quick response advertisements in the 4th quarter?

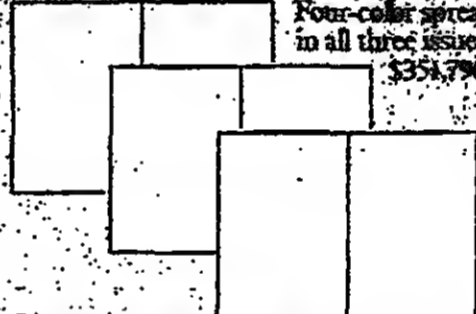


3 half-pages, vertical or horizontal, all four-color, \$107,250



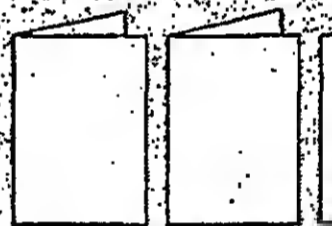
2 full pages, all four-color, \$194,985

Want to hit hard the whole 4th quarter?



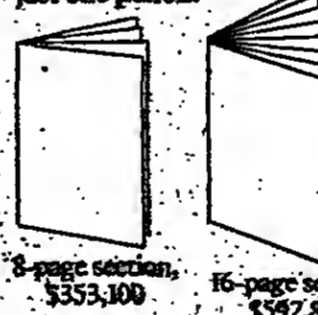
Four-color spreads in all three issues, \$353,100

Want to hit still harder the whole 4th quarter?



4-page sections in all three issues, \$577,955

Want a maximum push in just one period?



8-page section, \$353,100

16-page section, \$592,800

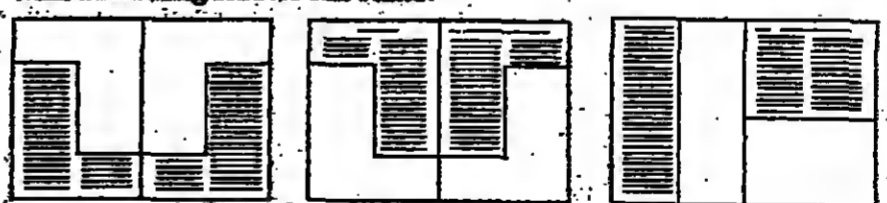
Want a special Christmas promotion?



The Christmas Shop (December issue on Nov. 26)

Full-color half-page, Full-color page, Full-color spread

Want advertising readers can't miss?



Eye-catching ads surrounded by editorial

All this just samples The Digest's 4th quarter inventory. Check out the complete selection, it now. You don't have to commit now, but see your creative people working.

Month	Closing Date
December	October 1
November	September 1
October	August 1

And right now, check the 4th quarter option. Call 1

Reader's Digest

IT YOU AS WELL

Albany Mall Is Enjoyed by Friend and Foe Alike

By STEVEN R. WEISMAN

ANY, June 23—The most talked-about modern state history has become the most about monument in modern state history.

are completed: its 800,000 cubic yards of concrete poured, its 232,000 tons of steel and 40,000 tons of Vermont pearl and Georgia Cherokee white marble placed; and its 383 Norway maple trees, carefully shaved in tight little rows of leafy rectangles, planted.

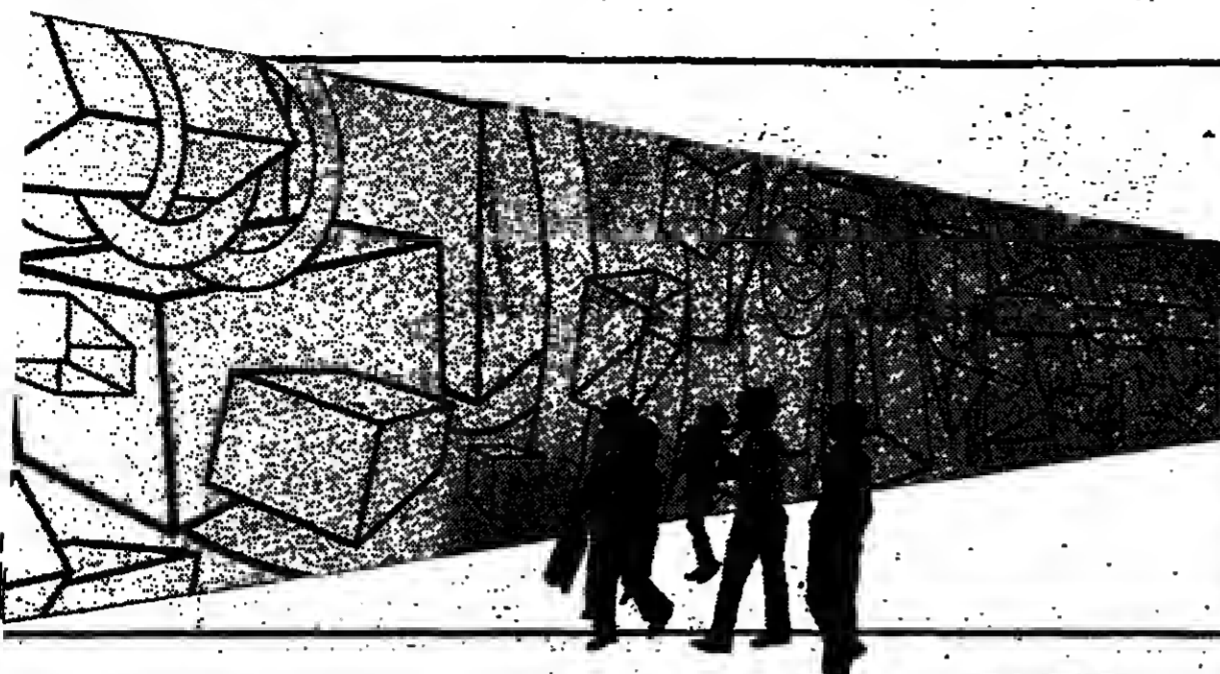
on his way to and from work each day. "I wouldn't buy it for \$2 billion, but since it's there, it's... nice."

Continued on Page 44, Column 1

rtel n

ds. Nationw at you need

if you want:



The New York Times/Joe Traver

ded painting by Al Held, a 90-foot-long black and white work, is in the underground concourse of the mall

All's Immensity Overwhelms Art Works

HILTON KRAMER

emporary painting and re does not lend itself to imperial grandeur. It tends to look as if it were a form in a form.

As for looking at all this art, the urgent task of any sensible person caught in this underground concourse is to find the nearest exit—no easy matter, by the way.

It is all a scandalous affront to the dignity of the artists, and a cynical misuse of their creative intelligence. If one of the purposes of the art collection was to "sweeten" the horrors of the architecture, that too has failed.

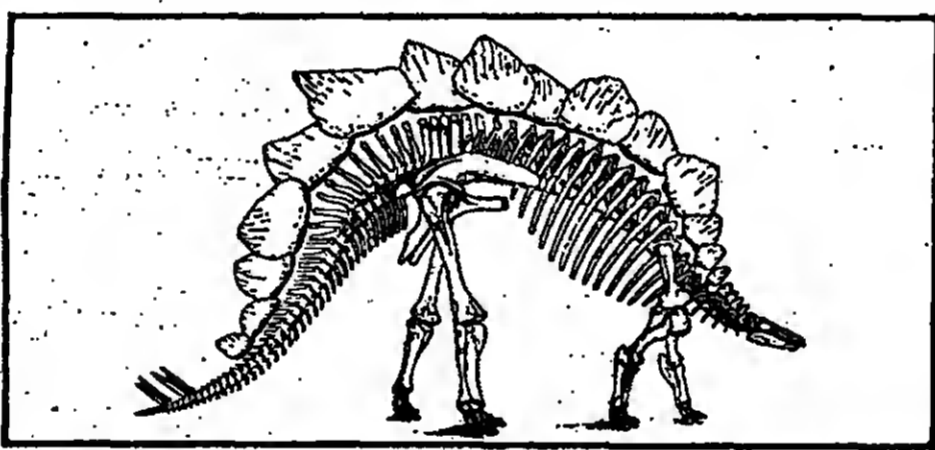
The commission that selected the paintings and sculptures for Albany consisted of Wallace K. Harrison, the chairman, and Seymour H. Knox, Dorothy C. Miller, Robert M. Doty and the late René d'Harnocourt (who served until his death in 1968). What a pity that their labors have resulted in such an insult to the art that they intended to serve.

On the walls of this grim tunnel the carefully selected works of Alfred Jensen, Ludwig Sander, Joan Mitchell, Philip Guston, Franz Kline, Helen Frankenthaler, and many other artists look like so many postage stamps of playing cards. Even Al Held's 90-foot-long black and white painting, a work of immense energy and elegance, looks simply lost in this unlovely, unbounded space.



Above: Claes Oldenburg's "Geometric Mouse, Variation 1." Right: Alexander Calder's steel stabile, called "Tête à Queue," near an office tower.

Stegosaurus May Have Had Air-Conditioner Eons Before Man



The bony plates on the back of the Stegosaurus, the 20-foot-long dinosaur, served as both armor and fins for dissipating excess body heat, three Yale experts suggest.

By BOYCE RENSBERGER

The two rows of bony plates sticking out of the arched back of the Stegosaurus, a species of dinosaur familiar to most small boys, could have functioned not only as armor, as is the conventional explanation, but as fins for a natural air-conditioning system, according to three Yale University scientists.

fer is necessary. The animal may have used the fins to dissipate excess body heat. The Stegosaurus, which lived about 125 million to 150 million years ago, was a 20-foot-long vegetarian whose two-ton bulk began with a comparatively small head and ended with a tall marked by four huge spikes.

aspects of the plates is that they are arranged contrary to the principle of bilateral symmetry, which generally stipulates that the left side of an animal is a mirror image of the right side. The placement of the Stegosaurus plates along the parallel rows is staggered. In other words, if one were to trace the dinosaur's spine, the occurrence of the plates would alternate from one side to the other.

News Summary and Index

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1976

The Major Events of the Day

International

Italian Communist Party officials said yesterday that they would not press for immediate inclusion in a new Government in return for a more formal role in formulating policy with the Christian Democrats.

National

A Department of Justice investigation into illegal burglaries committed in the last five years by the Federal Bureau of Investigation could ultimately involve hundreds of the bureau's agents, according to sources close to the inquiry.

Metropolitan

Representatives of seven Northeast states formed a regional coalition to fight for the regeneration of their economies. Citing common problems of high unemployment, obsolete transportation systems, energy shortages, slow economic development and high living costs, the group pledged to form a united front to lobby in Washington for favorable Federal policies.

Government and Politics

Haldeman, in article, views Kissinger's rise. Page 19 House votes public job bill; veto expected. Page 21 Democratic convention reducing costs to press. Page 23 Bars to convention vote-buying doubted. Page 25 Jersey delegates resist commitment to Ford. Page 27 New York City austerity plan intensified. Page 29 Nadjari calls Grumet inquiry "no" inquiry. Page 29 Tax bill contest is on in Albany. Page 36 Assembly put off action on court-reform bill. Page 66 Carey veto of abortion bill seen holding. Page 66

General

Harris is warned after cursing judge. Page 20 Metropolitan Briefs. Page 37 Child left in hospital stays for years. Page 37 Police kill suspect in Brooklyn-Battery Tunnel. Page 37 Principal sentenced in ethnic-survey case. Page 37

Education and Welfare

Teachers no longer count on security. Page 30 Test for multiple sclerosis reported. Page 15 Amusements and the Arts "The Great Scout" is on local screens. Page 24 Australian Ballet returns with Margot Fonteyn. Page 24 Erik Bruhn dances "Petrouchka." Page 24 "Murder by Death" opens at local theaters. Page 26 "The Big Bus" a comedy, at several cinemas. Page 26 "A Complete Guide to Therapy" is reviewed. Page 31 Channel 13 "Psyche" series continues. Page 67

Going Out Guide

Family/Style Trade center restaurant shows promise. Page 28 More women are getting agriculture degrees. Page 28

Obituaries

Lou Warneke, star pitcher for Cubs and Cards. Page 36 Capt. Michael J. Brennan, 87, polar explorer. Page 36 Funeral services set today for Jewish leader. Page 36

Business and Financial

Discouraged investors let Dow drift lower. Page 45 Bill to curb bond ratings opposed. Page 45 Marcor votes merger with Mobil. Page 45 Mid-June 'new car sales up 28%. Page 45 Developing nations seek delay on loans. Page 45

Notes on People

Manson hurt as Yanks lose to Indians, 4-1. Page 39 Mets beat Cards, 5-4, on Grote homer in ninth. Page 39 Finley will be ordered to use remanded stars. Page 39 Connors gains round of 16 at Wimbledon. Page 39 Running Tide wins ocean race to Bermuda. Page 39 Williams' chances are slim for Olympic berth. Page 40 Phils top Reds, 4-2, on error by Rose in 9th. Page 41 People in Sports: Cowboys sign Ron Johnson. Page 42 Banquet Table captures dash at Belmont. Page 43

Man in the News

Frank Thompson Jr., head of House committee. Page 38

Editorials and Comment

Editorials and Letters. Page 32 William Safire: Is it the tip of an iceberg? Page 33 William Shannon discusses the Boston schools. Page 33 Herb Caen on San Francisco's Bicentennial. Page 33 Alan Paton on what the Afrikaners must do. Page 33

News Analysis

Leslie H. Gelb assesses Carter's speech. Page 22 David Bird discusses sewage on beaches. Page 57

Issue and Debate

Port nations seek change in getting technology. Page 45

CORRECTION

In a chart in The Times yesterday, an incorrect figure was given for the nation's inflation rate over the last three months as measured by the Consumer Price Index. The figure should have been 4.9 percent.

Table with 2 columns: Page and Title. Includes items like 'Market & Loans', 'Stocks', 'Bonds', 'Commodities', 'Foreign Exchange', 'People/News', 'Sports', 'Obituaries', 'Business and Financial', 'Education and Welfare', 'Health and Science', 'Amusements and the Arts', 'Going Out Guide', 'Family/Style', 'General', 'Metropolitan', 'International', 'Government and Politics', 'Notes on People', 'Man in the News', 'Editorials and Comment', 'Issue and Debate', 'News Analysis', 'Obituaries', 'Sports', 'Market & Loans', 'Stocks', 'Bonds', 'Commodities', 'Foreign Exchange', 'People/News'.

les The Digest's 4th... the complete selection... have to commit now... working... And right now... 4th quarter option...

It's est

Lon Warneke, 67, Dies; Hurlled for Cubs, Cards

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., June 23 (AP) — Lon Warneke, the former National League pitcher and umpire, died today of an apparent heart attack at his home. He was 67 years old.

Warneke was an outstanding pitcher for the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals during the 1930's and early 1940's. He closed his baseball career by umpiring for 10 years in the National League.

Warneke entered the race for Garland County Judge as an independent in November, 1962 and was elected. He served for 10 years and then retired for health reasons.

He is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter and three brothers.

Arkansas Hummingbird

Lonnie Warneke, born March 28, 1909, in Mount Ida, Ark., was nicknamed the "Arkansas Hummingbird" during his playing days by Roy Stockton, a St. Louis sports writer for what Stockton described as Warneke's "stinging fast and darting form of delivery."

In 1932 the right-handed pitcher won 22 games and lost 6 for the Chicago Cubs. He was the National League's only 20-game winner that year, and he led the league in earned run average with 2.37, beating out Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants, who had a 2.50 E.R.A. Warneke was voted the league's outstanding pitcher.

The Cubs won the pennant that year but lost the World Series to the New York Yankees, 4 games to 0, with Warneke losing the second game.

He also posted 23 victories in 1934, and in 1935 when he won 20, the Cubs again got into the World Series. This time he won two games against the Detroit Tigers, 2-2. The Tigers took the Series, 4-2.

Those two mound victories in 1935 series were among Warneke's proudest moments. After he shut out the Tigers, 3-0, on four hits in the opener, the Tigers won the next three games, but Warneke came back and kept the Cubs in the series by beating the Tigers, 3-1, in the fifth game.

Warneke performed a rare feat that got him an automatic mention in the record books when he pitched a no-hit game Aug. 10, 1941, against the Cincinnati Reds while with the Cardinals. The Reds were the defending World Series champions that year.

LAURENCESALISBURY WAS A U.S. DIPLOMAT

Laurence Estis Salisbury, a former career Foreign Service officer, died yesterday at the Watrous Nursing Home in Madison, Conn. He was 82.

Mr. Salisbury was assistant chief, division of Far Eastern affairs for the State Department when he retired in December 1941, after spending most of his professional life in the Far East.

Born in 1894 in Chicago, Mr. Salisbury attended the University of Chicago High School before enrolling in the University from which he earned a Ph.D. in 1916.

He first went abroad in that year to Japan as a teacher of English. He later joined the

Albany Maneuver Links 2 Nassau-City Tax Bills

ALBANY, June 23 — In a class-inclusive squeeze play, Rep. Robert M. La Follette Jr. today tried to force Democrats here to accept a one-cent increase in the Nassau County sales tax by tying the increase to a tax measure vital to New York City.

The Senators thus set the stage for the long-running controversy over the Nassau County levy to break into the open, after several false starts. Ralph G. Caso, who has become part of the last ditch legislative bargaining as the lawmakers struggle to adjourn this week or next.

The sales-tax battle took shape this afternoon as the Senate approved a bill embodying two tax measures, while the tax bill was being considered in the Nassau County sales tax and an extension of the New York City sales tax as it applies to certain

persons services, enacted in November but due to expire July 1.

There is no disagreement over New York City's need to extend its current sales tax, which the Democratic-controlled Assembly approved a couple weeks ago. The sales tax in the city is 8 percent.

But by today's action — an almost inevitable product of down-to-the-wire legislative politics — the Senate is simply trying to get the Assembly to drop their opposition to an 8-cent tax for Nassau County.

"I won't let them do it," said Assemblyman Arthur J. Krueger, a Long Beach Democrat, who is one of the leaders of the Nassau tax opposition. "I am Mr. Krueger and his seven colleagues from both Nassau and Suffolk counties have so far lone stood united and prevailed on Speaker Stanley Steingut to back them up.

Mr. Krueger said that the Democrats' strategy would be to receive the Senate bill and would be the only way before us.

RITES SET TODAY FOR MAURICE SAGE

Jewish National Fund Head Died After Group Dinner

Funeral services for Dr. Maurice S. Sage, president of the Jewish National Fund of America, who suffered a fatal heart attack Tuesday night at the organization's dinner at the New York Hilton Hotel, will be held today at 12:15 at the Fifth Avenue Synagogue, 5 East 62d Street.

Minutes before the 59-year-old Jewish leader was stricken, he had introduced Betty Ford to a gathering of 2,500 persons in the grand ballroom.

As efforts were made to revive Dr. Sage, Mrs. Ford stepped to the microphone and asked for a moment to say a prayer for Rabbi Sage.

The audience rose and Mrs. Ford gave a spontaneous prayer lasting about two minutes in a trembling but determined voice. Mrs. Ford spoke yesterday by telephone with Mrs. Sage to express condolences to the Sages served with the French Army herself. A White House spokesman said that a representative of the President would attend the funeral services.

He had been associated with the Jewish National Fund at first as a treasurer and later in major executive posts. Two years ago he was elected president of the fund, which is the land development arm of the world Zionist movement.

Born in Russia, Dr. Sage and his family migrated to Paris where he was ordained as a rabbi at the Rabbinical Seminary in Paris. Dr. Sage's father was a chief rabbi of Paris. The younger Sage later graduated from the Faculty of Science of the University of Paris. During his stay in France, the French Government cited him with the Legion d'Honneur Educational.

In World War II Dr. Sage served with the French Army and escaped from Nazi-occupied France to the United States Army.

Among Jewish philanthropic organizations Dr. Sage had been active were the Jewish National Fund, which is the land development arm of the world Zionist movement, and the United Jewish Appeal.

Dr. Sage, who lived at 200 East 97th Street, is survived by his wife, the former Lillian Gelfand; two sons, Martin and Malcolm, and a daughter, Ann Alper.

The funeral services will be preceded over by Rabbi Emanuel Rackman. The body will lie in state at the New York City and later taken to Israel for burial.

A. Wesley Barthelme Jr. Dies; Aided Democrats in Congress

WASHINGTON, June 23 — A. Wesley Barthelme Jr., a former newspaperman who for 14 years was an aide to Democratic members of Congress, including the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy, died last night at his home in Bethesda, Md. He was a native of Winchester, Mass.

Mr. Barthelme, who was 54 years old, underwent surgery on a brain tumor two months ago. He served in the Army in World War II, parachuting in Normandy behind enemy lines on D-Day, June 6, 1944.

A graduate of Tufts University and the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism, Mr. Barthelme worked as a reporter for the Worcester Telegram and Gazette, Washington Post, a strong supporter of the Newspaper Guild. Mr. Barthelme was president of its Washington office in 1953.

He had been associated with the Jewish National Fund at first as a treasurer and later in major executive posts. Two years ago he was elected president of the fund, which is the land development arm of the world Zionist movement.

Capt. M. J. Brennan Dies; Helped Byrd Reach North Pole

Capt. Michael J. Brennan, who commanded the ship that participated in the successful North Pole expedition by Admiral Richard E. Byrd in 1926, died yesterday in Sailors Square Harbor, Richmond Terrace, Staten Island. He was 87 years old.

Captain Brennan had spent most of his life at sea under the flag of the United States. He was killed in a crash landing out at the age of 15.

The Chantier, which Captain Brennan commanded on the polar trip, sailed from New York. The vessel carried the three-engine Fokker aircraft Josephine Ford to King's Bay, Spitzbergen. There the aircraft was lifted off the ship, and with Floyd Bennett as pilot, it flew Admiral Byrd to the North Pole and back May 9, 1926.

They became the first men to fly over the Pole. The flight of the Roid Amundsen and Umberto Nobile, in the semi-rigid air-raft Norge.

Captain Brennan participated in a ticker-tape parade up lower Broadway in honor of Admiral Byrd and his men. A native of County Clare, Ireland, Captain Brennan came to the United States in 1910 and became a citizen. He switched from sail to steam in 1914, served in the United States Navy at sea during World War I and then returned to command merchant marine ships.

Captain Brennan, who is believed to have been one of the last of the Byrd expedition to survive, had lived at 580 84th Street in the Bay Ridge section of Brooklyn.

He is survived by his wife, Ann Wage and a brother, Thomas A.M. tomorrow in St. Ann's Church, Brooklyn. Burial will be in the United States National Cemetery, Pine Lawn, LI.

Francis Gottardi

Francis Gottardi, executive vice president of Ann Taylor Inc., 50 West 40th Street, a leader of the Nassau tax opposition, voted in favor of the tax measure last week. He had passed the measure several weeks ago as Suffolk counties have so far lone stood united and prevailed on Speaker Stanley Steingut to back them up.

Mr. Krueger said that the Democrats' strategy would be to receive the Senate bill and would be the only way before us.

He is survived by his wife, Esther Bader Arfe; three sons, Lester, Rabbi Jacob, and Edward; and three brothers.

Advertising Executive Dies In Coast Helicopter Crash

Raymond Fragasso, a vice president of the J. Walter Thompson Company and head of broadcast production for JWT New York, was killed Tuesday in a helicopter crash while scouting locations to film commercials near Bishop, Calif. Mr. Fragasso, who lived in Rye, N.Y., was 42 years old.

Mr. Fragasso, a native New Yorker, studied civil engineering at City College and began his career in television advertising with the Knicker Advertising Agency. He also worked with Lennen and Newell before joining J. Walter Thompson in 1960.

He had been associated with the Jewish National Fund at first as a treasurer and later in major executive posts. Two years ago he was elected president of the fund, which is the land development arm of the world Zionist movement.

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Frank E. Campbell "The Funeral Chapel," Inc. 1076 Madison Ave. (cr. 81st Street), N.Y., N.Y. BU 6-2500

מקומו האמיתי

an, 25, Is Shot to Death by Police in Fight in Brooklyn-Battery Tunnel



Two were in a car next to the commandeered car being treated for shock

PERLMUTTER... being the police car yesterday in a battle with officers in the Brooklyn-Battery tunnel...



Above: Robert Savastano being treated after he was shot by police officers in the Brooklyn-Battery Tunnel. Left: The man whose car was commandeered being given oxygen after the shootout ended.

The car went through a tollgate and into the tunnel, with Officer Sadler in pursuit. In the meantime, James Byrne, a tunnel officer, alerted officers at the Manhattan end to block the tunnel...

In the car with Mr. and Mrs. Lekas was their year-old daughter. When Mr. Miller said that the shooting at him from the rear, Mr. Savastano was shot to death...

ny Sues Hollander for Aid Fraud

HN L. HESS... State has filed suit against Eugene Hollander for allegedly obtaining \$250,000 in aid through fraud...



Eugene Hollander

conditions: that he end his role as a nursing-home operator, pay a \$10,000 fine and repay some \$1,000,000 stolen from Medicare...

Metropolitan Briefs

Painter Wins Million in Jersey Lottery... A 55-year-old house painter who had been working part-time since undergoing open heart surgery four years ago won \$1 million yesterday...

A Child Whose World Is Hospital Ward

By NATHANIEL SHEPPARD Jr. Jack has lived at Kings County Hospital since he was 2 years old. And although he is almost 7 now, he wouldn't know summer from winter...

form to allow the hospital to place the child in another facility better equipped to treat his problem... Miss Cerminaro said...

April and October 1974, but it failed to find a facility that would accept the child. The official said part of the problem was a severe staff shortage...

PRINCIPAL DRAWS A COURT PENALTY

To Be Confined for Resisting Ethnic Survey in School

By MAX H. SEIGEL... A Federal judge in Brooklyn sentenced a high-school principal yesterday to confinement for refusing to obey a court order to carry out an ethnic survey...



The Statue of Liberty Tuesday night with new lighting. Exposure was 1/80 second at f4 with Tri-X at ASA 400.

er Reports a Pact Is Near Contract Negotiated in Fall

By LEONARD BUDER... The Education and Labor Relations Commission reported that a pact is near between the union and the school board...

One high-ranking school official, who did not want to be identified, said the new negotiations would be 'an exercise in futility' in view of the city's fiscal plight...

Two of Mr. Hollander's original four nursing homes have been closed and the two others rented to nonprofit institutions. Negotiations have been under way for months to rent two new but still unopened Hollander homes to similar institutions...

Stenographer Arrested in Fraud Case

A stenographer in the office of District Attorney Mario Merola of the Bronx has been arrested on welfare fraud charges by the District Attorney...

2 L.I. Youths Killed in Alpine

Two Long Island teen-agers were killed yesterday when the seven-foot trench where they were setting pipes collapsed and buried them, the Alpine, N.J., police reported...

Civic Leader Wants Bryant Park Closed; Police Oppose Move

A midtown civic leader called yesterday for the closing of Bryant Park, where a 34-year-old Bronx man was stabbed to death last week...

Amtrak Service to Montreal Continues

The Adirondack, a state-sponsored train, operated daily by Amtrak between New York and Montreal by way of the Champlain Valley-Adirondack region...

Lottery Number

June 23, 1976... N.J. Pick-It-848

Statue of Liberty Torch Is Shedding New Light

The torch of the Statue of Liberty will burst into brilliance on July 3. Her crown will acquire jewels of dancing blue-green lights and her drapped form and pedestal will glow with a new warmth...

Frank E. Campbell The Funeral Chapel

Jovial New House Chairman

Frank Thompson Jr.



A politician of self-deprecating gregariousness (Representative Thompson in his Washington office)

WASHINGTON, June 23—Considering the acrimony surrounding the chairmanship of the House Administration Committee in the last month, it seemed almost fitting that the new House today installed Representative Frank Thompson Jr. to head the group.

He has been the bitterest enemy of Representative Wayne L. Hays, who was ousted.

In the last few years the two Democrats, Mr. Thompson from New Jersey and Mr. Hays from Ohio, have fought early and often both in legislative sessions and in committee meetings. Both publicly and privately, the two men have heaped abuse on each other.

After today's balloting, in which the House formally installed Mr. Thompson as chairman of the Administration Committee by a vote of 295 to 4, with 107 members, mainly Republicans, voting "present," Mr. Thompson recalled his long-standing feud with Mr. Hays.

"I found it difficult to get to see any of the committee's records except those dealing directly with the Accounts Subcommittee," Mr. Thompson said. "The staff was directed not to cooperate with me."

"In the last three or four weeks there have been some revelations that were amazing even to those of us who know something about the accounts system," he added.

Asked for an example, Mr. Thompson said he had been started to find "the omission of the names of staff members from monthly payroll records."

Change Planned

Mr. Thompson promised that the committee's record keeping, the accessibility of the records in the press, and even the staff of the committee would quickly change.

The chairmanship might seem small prizes to Mr. Thompson, who in the past has been touted for Governor, Senator and even Cabinet member in the Kennedy Administration, but he will wield great influence over the operations of the House.

This once-obscure committee, which Mr. Hays had managed to build into a base of power, controls tens of millions of dollars in administrative and expense funds for members, as well as the patronage of perhaps 5,000 Capitol Hill workers.

"I could never stand the way Hays treated the pages, the elevator operators, the blue-collar workers here," Mr. Thompson said. "In contrast to the flamboyant Mr. Hays, who was dubbed 'the Mayor of Capitol Hill,' Mr. Thompson is a politician of wisecracking, self-deprecating gregariousness."

Supporter of Labor

Recalling today his race against Mr. Hays for the committee chairmanship in the Democratic caucus 18 months ago, which the New Jersey Democrat lost 161 to 111, Mr. Thompson said, "I think my teller couldn't count. In the last few days so many members said they voted for me that I should have won by 60 votes." The understatement contrasts sharply with Mr. Thompson's usually blunt manner.

As one of the strongest

HOUSE DEMOCRATS APPROVE REFORMS

Continued From Page 1, Col. 3

others said that the consolidation of all bookkeeping accounts of an individual member into one master expense account would open the way to charges that a "slush fund" had been created.

The anti-reform group, however, was slowly ground down by the leadership, although it won some of the votes to water down the reform by votes as narrow as 127 to 112.

Final approval of the package came on a voice vote at 10:05 P.M., with Representative Thomas F. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, the majority leader, announcing that he would introduce tomorrow the first batch of remedial legislation for the approval of all the members.

Rejected Proposal

The only one of the 13 proposals made yesterday that was not approved had called for the investing in the Speaker of the right to name the Democratic members of the House Administration Committee.

Many members felt that this would have given the Speaker too much power and Mr. O'Neill who is to succeed Speaker Carl Albert of Oklahoma next year, withdrew the proposal.

This proposal's original aim was to prevent the chairman of the Administration Committee, formerly Representative Wayne L. Hays, Democrat of Ohio, and its members from ever again gaining power over the other House members through oversight of their expenses.

Representatives from safe districts, including many from the South, repeatedly sought to prevent the reform proposals from even being discussed at this morning's three-hour session, since their re-election prospects are unlikely to be changed whether or not the reforms were adopted.

The reform package stemmed from the fears of the Democratic leadership that the recent disclosure of Congressional abuses would dim the re-election prospects of many of the 75 younger Democratic Representatives elected less than two years ago.

The caucus action was a victory for the leadership after the most uproarious session on the House floor in at least a year. This morning, for example, it took the Democratic leaders two hours to beat down procedural delays.

"Let's try to prevent obstructionism all along the line here and let's have some sympathy for some of the members who have tough fights for re-election," Mr. O'Neill pleaded.

Amid catcalls and boos from some members, he added, "They don't come from one-party districts—not like my district where you get elected if you

have a 'D' beside your name. At one point, with the tumult rising around him, abetted by cries of "Adjourn! Adjourn!" Mr. O'Neill looked up to those observing a rare public session of the caucus and commented, "This is a good chance for the persons in the gallery to see real democracy and how it works."

After losing an earlier procedural vote, Mr. O'Neill and his allies overwhelmingly defeated an adjournment motion offered by Representative Olin E. Teague of Texas by a vote of 250 to 11, and discussion of the reform package started.

Mr. O'Neill conceded that earlier attempts by the Republicans to institute many of the reforms in the package had been correct.

"In retrospect we [the Democrats] were wrong in the eyes of the American people and in the eyes of the press," he said. This led Representative Frank Annunzio of Illinois to state, in an impassioned speech, "Either we make the reforms or the Republicans will, and if they do a lot of people who are here this morning will be back."

House Representative David R. Obey of Wisconsin, who directed a special three-member

committee that drafted the reform proposals, pleaded that they were needed to clean up long-standing potentials for abuse.

'Got to Change System'

Mr. Obey said the provision that would forbid members to pocket as much as \$11,000 a year in expenses "has deeply angered many members," more so than any of the other 12 proposals, but he added that "we've got to do it to remain credible."

"We can't tolerate a delay and be wallowing around in the accounts problem," Mr. Obey continued. "We've got to change the system and make it more accountable."

Mr. Obey was "hissed and booed at one point when he explained that one of the proposals would reduce travel allowances from the present 20 cents a mile to as low as 8 cents. Members receive such allowances when driving to their home districts.

After the morning caucus meeting the House went into session and elected Representative Frank Thompson Jr. of New Jersey to replace Repre-

sentative Hays as chairman of the Administration Committee. The vote was 295 to 4, with 107 members, mainly Republicans, voting "present." Mr. Hays was absent. He is recuperating in Ohio after having taken an overdose of sleeping pills two weeks ago.

The uproar over the payroll and expense accounts stemmed from charges initially brought by Elizabeth Ray that Mr. Hays had placed her on the committee staff at a salary of \$14,000 a year for doing little but serve as his mistress. While conceding a liaison with Miss Ray, Mr. Hays has maintained that she did meaningful work for the committee.

Spur to Investigations

Miss Ray's charges have led to investigations by the Justice Department and the House ethics committee, several lawsuits demanding the return of the Federal Treasury of her paychecks, and demands for reforms within the House in this election year.

After becoming chairman this afternoon, Mr. Thompson said he would comply with requests by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in South Dakota.

Mr. O'Neill's office records of individuals whom or put

Role of AI in India

WASHINGTON—The Federal Bureau of Investigation is investigating the son of a South Dakota, who is an American planned to South Dakota of July 1976. The Senate made available a copy of the report, den and said it forms within the House in this election year.

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Choice Accommodations Still Available for the 4th of July Weekend!



MISSISSIPPI EASES FINANCIAL CURBS

Allows 8 Building and Loan Associations to Reopen

JACKSON, Miss., June 23 (AP)—Eight of the 34 savings and loan associations closed by the Mississippi Legislature have reopened.

The Legislature agreed Sunday to Gov. Cliff Finch's proposal that all state chartered savings and loans be closed until they could obtain Federal insurance or the state conservator allowed them to reopen.

The emergency measure was prompted by recent heavy deposit withdrawals from state-chartered savings and loan associations, including many described as sound.

Robert Warren, a retired Jackson banker who was appointed conservator over the state-chartered savings and loan institutions, said that he had approved the reopening of all eight associations he had studied in his first two days on the job.

"This doesn't mean these are the strongest associations," he said. "With a lot of them there just hasn't been time for them to come in and see me.

There are lots of fine, strong institutions whose reputations may have been damaged slightly, but are doing O.K. In time, a great many will be opened up."

Many associations have been under pressure since a run on the Bankers Trust Savings and Loan Association, in Jackson, a \$236 million institution that is Mississippi's largest state-chartered savings and loan group. It is not connected with the Bankers Trust Company in New York.

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27th Annual HUTZTOW FOLK FESTIVAL

JULY 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10

مكتبة الاميل

Connors Goes to Round of 16

By FRED TUFFER
Special to The New York Times

EDON, England, — Jimmy Connors, at everybody thinks man to beat, has won the round of 16 at English tennis championships, winning for the first time.

Connors, a 23-year-old player, was the only one who had not lost a set in his previous matches. He won his first round match 6-3, in 1 hour 26 minutes.

Connors exploded. He dumped a little to the side, blazed a series of forehands that rolled a forehand into the net.

Connors, who was down 1-0, won the second set 6-3. He was down 1-0, but he won the match 2-1.

Connors, who was down 1-0, won the match 2-1. He was down 1-0, but he won the match 2-1.

Connors is the toughest for me. If they meet, it will be in the final. It was a tremendous day by any standard at Wimbledon. As the mercury climbed, the queues formed. By 3 P.M., 200 people had fainted in the heat and been taken away by ambulances.

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Jimmy Connors playing against Ismael El Shafel of Egypt in third round of men's singles at Wimbledon.

A's to Get Munson Injured Thigh As Yankees Lose, 4-1 Use Stars

By MURRAY CHASS

Charles O. Finley, owner of the Oakland A's who astounded and confounded the baseball world by selling three players for \$3.5 million, will be ordered in the next day or so to use those players in the A's games.

Lee MacPhail, president of the American League, confirmed yesterday that such action was pending and could come today. The order will come from either commissioner Bowie Kuhn, who voided the sales, or MacPhail.

From somewhere in the Yankee clubhouse, rock music emanated from a tape player. It wasn't blaring, but Billy Martin could hear it as he walked toward his office munching on a slice of pizza.

"Turn that music off," barked the manager, who had just watched his team lose to Cleveland, 4-1, last night and was in no mood to hear lively music. Maybe a dirge would have been more soothing.

"Pete, turn that music off," Martin shouted to Pete Sheehy, the clubhouse chief, for whom the clubhouse is named. Before Pete could locate the source of the music, Willie Randolph, the talented Rookie second baseman, clicked it off.

But that didn't soothe Martin too much, either. He was too upset. Thurman Munson, his catcher and most valuable player, had suffered a leg injury and he didn't know how serious it was.

who could reach the plate with a throw good enough to get a runner. He is Elliott Maddox and in his first start since June 13, 1975. He threw out Charlie Spikes at the plate in the second inning.

If that had been another Yankee outfielder, Munson still would have been waiting for the ball when the muscular Spikes reached the plate and would not have endured the collision. But Spikes hit him and Munson rolled over on his back in agony, clutching his lower right thigh, which was bruised.

"He won't be able to play tomorrow," Martin said, downcast in his office while the rest of the clubhouse remained quiet. "We'll have to wait until tomorrow to find out if he'll be out after that."

The Yankees cannot afford to lose Munson. He is batting .312, has driven in 44 runs and is the man who makes the Yankees go—even though he is running second to Carlton Fisk of the Boston Red Sox in the All-Star voting.

game after he was hurt catching for two more innings and then moving to right field for three innings when Maddox left the game. Munson finally left after the seventh.

"I wanted to keep Thurman's hat in the lineup," the manager explained, "but he couldn't throw anymore back there so what am I gonna do, have two guys hurting on me?"

That was Martin's angry reaction when he was asked why he took Maddox out after four innings. At first, he refused to answer the question. Then he relented and explained that he was going to take Maddox out anyway after another inning so he made the move one inning early.

Maddox, of course, has the surgical knee that is encased in a large brace. He is not ready to play nine innings. Ken Holtzman pitched nine innings in his first Yankee appearance in New York. He really pitched two games—



Charlie Spikes of the Indians being tagged out at home by Thurman Munson of Yankees

Running Tide Is Victor in Sail

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE
Special to The New York Times

HAMILTON, Bermuda, June 23—Running Tide, a famous 60-foot sloop from Annapolis, Md., was declared the winner of the Bermuda ocean race today. Al Van Metre's black beauty had finished the 635-mile passage from Newport, R. I., yesterday at 1 P.M., and when handicaps were figured, he had posted the best corrected time, 86 hours.

Smaller yachts were crossing the finish line at St. David's all day long today but their handicap time had

run out and no one could beat the Tide.

She is a 6-year-old vessel designed by Sparkman & Stephens and built to the old rating rule of the Cruising Club of America for Jakob Isbrandtsen, who sold her to Van Metre in 1972. Her victory in yachting's most prestigious ocean race was pleasing to the sport's conservative establishment on several counts.

The popular skipper, Van Metre, is one of the crowd, the boat is conventional and comfortable and it trounced the stripped modern racing machines such as Wilhiwaw,

which had a poor race. A comparable victory in the Bermuda race was that of Nina in 1962, when she was 34 years old and the only schooner rig left in the fleet.

Running Tide won the Southern Ocean Racing Circuit once, took Class A in the 1970 Bermuda race and has a lot of other trophies for lesser events. Those who advocate abandoning the expensive 12-Meters for America's Cup racing point to Running Tide as a practical replacement.

Because of mild, routine



Lou Holtz views photo display at Hofstra University, headquarters for the Jets.

Jets' Holtz Scores Points as Speaker

By GERALD ESKENAZI

Lou Holtz grasped the microphone bruly at the Huntington (L.I.) Rotary Club's weekly luncheon on Tuesday, and for 30 minutes he alternated roles: a folksy Will Rogers, an erudite Billy Swetley, a Las Vegas-witted Don Rickles.

And the Rotarians loved him. In fact, when Holtz came out while coffee was served at Linck's Log Cabin, there was not one tinkle of a cup during his exhortation to greatness, his calling on the Almighty, his self-deprecation.

tour of Air Force coaching clinics in Germany and England.

"I talk about what I believe in. I talk to make a point," he explained. "At North Carolina State I made five speeches some weeks. I had 15 or 20 requests every week. I averaged 150 speeches a year. Here, I have totum down a lot."

But he was looking forward to the Rotary Club. He pulled out a folder that contained his speech. It was next to other speech folders labeled "Randolph-Macon" and "Washington Clinic."

Inoki

Ark Hard Publicity

On June 23 (Reuters) mad Ali, the press of other people were fooled by a hoax here today when a "winner-take-all" for his exhibition with a Japanese wrestler Inoki, on Saturday night, New York

great confusion, Ali's insisted the whole is a publicity stunt up by the New York Wrestling Commission by Inoki. Sources in the Inoki told the idea of the take-all contract had been at the outset Inoki's people were after Ali signed. "I thought they had fast one," said one

Arum, a close associate and the chairman in charge of handling the credit television, however, that the contract has no value. "Original agreement was to collect \$6 million (Inoki to get up to \$4 million) and the balance to be paid in installments."

Arum, 67, Dies — Arum, outstanding League pitcher in '50s and early 1940's, died at the age of 67, obituary page.

Dave Anderson

Did Bowie Exceed His Authority?

With a fanfare of nostalgia, Commissioner Bowie Kuhn's office will announce today the winners of its poll to determine the most memorable moments in baseball history. Too late to qualify for consideration was the most memorable moment in Bowie Kuhn's reign—his cancellation last week of the Finley Sales of Vida Blue, Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers for \$3.5 million. Bowie Kuhn's decision was based on his jurisdiction over whatever he considers to be "not in the best interests of baseball."

In taking the commissioner to court, Charles O. Finley will argue that he had the authority to sell those players. Other experts in baseball law believe that Charles O. Finley also will argue that Bowie Kuhn exceeded the authority vested in him by the major league agreement. Nowhere in that document is the commissioner's ruling listed explicitly among the penalties for a baseball violation. Charles O. Finley would relish defeating Bowie Kuhn, a lawyer, on a point of law.

In the major league agreement, the function of the commissioner includes the authority to "investigate" whatever he considers to be not in the best interests of baseball but it adds, "and to impose such penalties as hereinafter provided."

The penalties mentioned are a) a reprimand; b) the deprivation of a major league club of representation in a joint meeting; c) the suspension or removal of any officer or employee of a major league club; d) the temporary or permanent ineligibility of a player; e) a fine, not to exceed \$5,000 for an officer, employee or player of a major league team and not to exceed \$500 for an officer, employee or player of a minor league team.

The Miller Suggestions

In his ruling, the commissioner imposed none of those penalties on the Oakland A's owner. The commissioner's view apparently is that no penalty is required beyond the cancellation of the deals. The view of Charles O. Finley presumably will be that if the deals were truly "not in the best interests of baseball," he deserved to be penalized; since he was not penalized, then the deals should not fall under the "not in the best interests" category.

Until a judge rules, the Finley Sales will continue to upstage the pennant races. They also will continue to affect the negotiations for a collective bargaining agreement between the clubowners and the players.

Among other things, the Finley Sales will prompt restrictions regarding the disposal of players exercising the option clause in order to become free agents for the following season. More than two months ago, after Reggie Jackson did not immediately report to the Baltimore Orioles after the A's had traded him, Marvin Miller, the executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, proposed that an unsigned player be granted a veto power

He Never Asked for Cash

"Most of the talk was about George Hendrick," says Ted Bonda, the Indians' president. "We thought we might have a deal with Finley but since then, I've learned that many other clubs thought the same thing."

"Finley wanted three front-line players for one," says Frank Robinson, the Indians' manager, "and we were offering two. He never asked for cash, he never mentioned money. But then he made the other deals for money. The commissioner is going to have to put a lid on the free-agent situation until the collective bargaining agreement is worked out."

"Finley had a right to do what he did," says Phil Segal, the Indians' general manager, "but the commissioner had a right to do what he did in the best interests of baseball."

Mets Win on Homer in Ninth

By PAUL L. MONTGOMERY
Special to The New York Times

ST. LOUIS, June 23—Jerry Grote broke an 0-for-23 batting slump with a ninth-inning home run tonight to give the Mets and Tom Seaver a 5-4 victory over the Cardinals at Busch Stadium.

The Mets had gotten four runs in the third inning off Pete Falcone, the St. Louis starter, to overcome a 3-0 disadvantage. Seaver had granted the Cardinals in the first inning. The outburst equaled the Mets' total run production in their four previous games, all losses.

Before the Mets' outburst, Seaver showed some uncharacteristic weakness in the first inning. The right-hander, who had won his last two starts, got Bake McBride, the leadoff batter,

came in on Hector Cruz's single to right. Mike Tyson popped out to end the inning and the Mets were behind, 3-0, a position that has occurred with frequency during the last six weeks.

Joe Frazier, the Mets manager, gave Mike Vail his first start of the season in right field. Vail, who hit .302 in his rookie season last year, dislocated his right foot playing basketball over the winter and is still not able to run full tilt. However, Frazier reasoned that any active bat could only benefit the lineup since the Mets had scored a total of 11 runs in their last eight games.

The Mets big third inning began with Del Unser's homer, a fly ball to right that traveled 360 feet into the

Seaver had no success, however, with Don Kessinger, the next batter. Kessinger waited on a curveball and drilled it over third base for a double. When Dave Kingman's throw trickled off Felix Millan's glove at second base, Kessinger kept going to third.

He scored a moment later when Lou Brock hit Seaver's first pitch over second base for a single. On the next pitch, Brock stole second, forcing Seaver to walk. Ted Simmons intentionally after serving him two unintentional balls.

Willie Crawford hit a 2-2 pitch up the middle to score Brock for the second run. After Joe Ferguson popped out, the third Cardinal run

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vice on Foiling B... ndors Find Their Place

Table First by Neck

THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1976

Connors, Tanner, Bermuda

L 41

Nonloop

Phils Down Reds, 4-2, on Error by Rose in 9th

By DEANE MCGOWEN The Philadelphia Phillies are not awed by the world champion Cincinnati Reds.

It was the fifth time this season in seven games the Phillies had taken the measure of the Reds.

Baseball Roundup

Allen ended an 0-for-12 slump by doubling to open the ninth and advanced to third on Jay Johnston's grounder.

Two out in the ninth that permitted Dick Allen to score the tie-breaking run.

NATIONAL LEAGUE AT CHICAGO—Pittsburgh's fifth error of the game allowed Jose Cardenal to score and give Chicago the victory.

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AT HOUSTON—Rick Rhoden of Los Angeles and J.R. Richard of Houston each pitched five innings of no-hit ball before Ted Sizemore drove in Rhoden with the winning run on a sacrifice fly in the sixth.

3 Testify in Hockey Assault Case

TORONTO, June 23 (UPI)—The incident that led to an assault charge against Dan Maloney of the Detroit Red Wings was not out of the ordinary in the National Hockey League, three witnesses testified today at the start of the trial.

Munson Injures Thigh as Indians Beat Yankees, 4 to 1

Continued From Page 39

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Against them this time, allowing just six hits before Dave LaRoche pitched the ninth and picked up his ninth save.

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can League National League YESTERDAY'S GAMES New York 1, St. Louis 4 (n.)...

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Colleges Get F.B.I. Advice on Foiling

THE NEW YORK TIMES, THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1976

Holtz Score

Continued From Page 39

asked the volunteer to "blow whistle dust" on the ropes. The equal ropes were transformed into three odd-sized strands.

"Ask me a question," he said to his audience. "There's no such thing as a stupid question."

"Will you use whistle dust on the officials?" asked a Rotarian.

"That's the dumbest, stupidest question I ever heard of," retorted Holtz as the audience laughed and the water that he uses to moisten his hands to try game mouths to stifle the laughter.

"Do I need help?" Holtz, rhetorically, no longer needed help without pages of notes.

"The Bible died leaning on the wall," he answered.

His punchline was a "The FOW with it. I said time ing to who d'is mess-ly weren't sometimes he 42 on Aug. 2, has thrown the hammer on his four Olympics and was trying to make the Olympian tape-record team again.

"I've never trained er," he said, "but I'm to learn a new way." throwing 24 years never had good tr.



Jay Haas Named to collegiate golf team for the second time.

People in Sports

Ron Johnson Signs Pact With Cowboys

Ron Johnson, the only 1,000-yard rusher the New York Giants have ever had, has signed with the Dallas Cowboys. The 28-year-old running back, a seven-year pro who played out his option with the Giants last season and became a free agent May 1, signed a two-year contract with Dallas, without a bonus and without a no-cut clause, according to the Cowboys. No other details of the contract were announced.

An all-American at Michigan, Johnson was the No. 1 draft choice of the Cleveland Browns in 1969. He was traded to the Giants in 1970 and gained 1,027 yards. He bettered that mark in 1972 with 1,183 yards rushing. In 1974, he had leg trouble and rushed for only 218 yards. Last season was an off year as he gained only 351 yards.

Curtis Strange, a junior at Wake Forest who turned pro last week, was among four repeaters named to the 1976 All-American Collegiate Golf Team. It was the third straight time for Strange and for Keith Ferguson, a senior at Houston. Two seniors, Kay Young and Brian Forest, and Paul Hancock of Florida, were named to the team for the second time. Picked for the first time were Scott Simpson, the National Collegiate champion from the University of Southern California, a junior, and three sophomores: Lindsey Miller of Oklahoma State, Mike Reaman of Brigham Young and Ralph Garsland of Ohio State. They'll be honored July 13 at the 12th annual All-American Collegiate Golf Team dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Meanwhile Jerry Pate, a former All-American team selection out of Alabama and the first pro rookie to win the United States Open since Jack Nicklaus, announced he would be competing in the Westchester Classic July 12 to 18.

Bobby Orr, the former star defenseman for the Boston Bruins, is scheduled to appear on stage at the Bismarck Theater in Chicago today to sign his \$3-million contract with the Chicago Blackhawks. Alan Eagleson, Orr's adviser, disclosed reports that the rate of \$100,000 a year for 30 years and insisted it would be a flat payment divided by the number of years covered by the contract, said to be three or five.

Ilie Nastase has agreed to return to the Hawaii Leis for the second half of the World Team Tennis season which play resumes after don. The Leis owner, Dr. Killebrew, learned of the sign in a telephone call Nastase in London, where he is competing at Wimbledon. The temperamental

ports Today

BASEBALL
The Yankees vs. Cleveland Indians at Yankee Stadium, River Avenue and 161st Street, New York, 8 P.M. (Radio-Whelan, 7:35 P.M.)

HARNESS RACING
Roscoe Raceway, Westbury, L.I., 8 P.M. (N.E. Raceway, 1 P.M. Monticello (N.Y.) Raceway, 8 P.M.)

JAI-ALAI
Bridgeport Fronton, 255 Kersouth Street, Bridgeport, Conn., 7:15 P.M. (Exit 28, Connecticut Turnpike)

THOROUGHBRED RACING
Belmont Park, Elmont, L.I., 1:30 P.M.
Monmouth Park, Oceanport, N.J., 3 P.M.



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Be On Watch for the most outspoken politician since Harry Truman

...com June

Although Al Hall of Charleston City, Mass., failed by seven inches to qualify for the final in the hammer throw at the United States Olympic trials at Eugene, Ore., he is not despondent. Hall, who will be 42 on Aug. 2, has thrown the hammer 10 times in the past 10 days that his four Olympics and was trying to make the Olympian tape-record team again.

"I've never trained er," he said, "but I'm to learn a new way." throwing 24 years never had good tr.

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The special price on Cutty Sark is a way of rewarding your special taste in Scotch.

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ملكانة الأصل

Scores Points as

Manquet Table First by Neck

MICHAEL KATZ

Wayne wasn't there. When Cruguet did not ride to his second place finish, it was the newsworthy Belmont Park yesterday.

The biggest previous was a neck, which Banquet Table beat Iron Post in the \$37,675 Great Stakes for 2-year-olds.

Wayne, the actor, passed invitation to watch Wayne, the horse named finish third to a colt by Cruguet.

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the cold back before outlasting Iron Post, the 12-1 outsider in the field of seven.

"In a race this short, you've got to come out of the gate fast," said George Poulos, the trainer, adding that Banquet Table ought to be a nice little colt with classic pretensions for next year.

Duke Wayne, who came from last place and finished it lengths behind Iron Post, was named by Mary Elizabeth Tippet, who was celebrating her 70th birthday yesterday.

Mrs. Tippet, who owns the Long Island Farm, had invited her actor friend to the race, but Wayne was busy elsewhere.

Another 2-year-old, For the Moment, made an impressive debut. This full brother of Honest Pleasure, the disappointing 3-year-old who was the favorite in the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, reared and threw Baeza in the paddock, then got off slowly at the 7-5 favorite in a 5 1/2-furlong maiden event.

For the Moment, who finished second, his first time aboard Honest Pleasure, weaved his way through horses to catch up with the field by the stretch turn, took the lead in the final sixteenth and lost by a head to the 1st favorite, Sanhedrin in 1:05 1/5.

"He's thrown me before," said Baeza, "waiting to get into the gate for a workout."

For the Moment, unlike his brother, has trouble with the gate. His trainer, LeRoy Jolley, said, "He showed it again today, but my feelings about the horse are much stronger after this race. He showed a lot of courage. He's a big, heavy horse and I thought he might get tired because of the heat and having to make up so much ground early."

Jolley and Baeza, in a rare outburst of agreement, said

they retained high hopes for Honest Pleasure.

"He's still the finest 3-year-old I've ever ridden," said Baeza. "All he has to do is prove it."

Jolley said Honest Pleasure might be ready to start proving things by the Saratoga, scheduled for opening day at Aqueduct next Wednesday, or by the Dwyer or American Derby.

Meanwhile, the trainer is getting Optimistic Gal ready for the Coaching Club American Oaks on Saturday and Foolish Pleasure ready for a confrontation with Forego in the Suburban Handicap on July 5.

At Pimlico . . . Kintla's Folly ran the five-furlong feature in near-record time, beating Jiva Coolt by a length. Vince Stracale kept the gelding close to the pace early, then overtook Penosa Securt on the home turn.

Kintla's Folly dashed to the wire in 0:57 1/5, a fifth of a second above the track record. The winner paid \$3.80. Oxford Flight finished third.

At Roosevelt . . . With the racing strip now considered the fastest, harness racing over the country, Roosevelt's management is offering drivers \$5,000 for a world-record time in Saturday night's United States Pacing Championship.

A \$1,500 prize is being offered for breaking an existing track record. To collect the \$5,000 prize, the winner of the race must lower the present world standard of 1:55 3/5 set by Albatross in 1972 at Delaware, Ohio.

The \$20 award will require the lowering of the 1:57 4/5 mark shared by four pacers: Bye Bye Byrd (1959), Adios Butler (1961), Sir Dalrac (1972) and Mirror Image (1975).

Belmont Entries

Belmont Entries

Belmont Entries

Belmont Entries

Belmont Entries

Belmont Entries

Belmont Entries

Belmont Entries

Belmont Entries

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Belmont Entries

Belmont Entries



Banquet Table, Jacinto Vasquez up, beating Iron Post in the Great American, the feature at Belmont yesterday.

Belmont Charts

Chart by Triplex Publications, Inc. (The Daily Racing Form)

Wednesday, June 23, 45th day. Weather clear, track fast.

Table with columns for race number, distance, and various statistics.

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Connors, Tanner, Bermuda Newcombe Win Sail Won By Sloop

Continued From Page 39

revenge his loss to Stockton two years ago in the quarterfinals. Stockton double-faulted and smashed out on the last two points.

The favorites were still intact, a rarity after two rounds. Serving power gave Roscoe Tanner a 6-3, 6-4, 9-7 victory over Ken Hirai, a Japanese who exclaimed in English, "Oh, dear!" as the aces flew by. Stan Smith was on the way back. The big man, suffering from tennis elbow and the depressions that go with it, was serving well again and beat Gerald Battrick of Britain, 6-0, 6-8, 6-2, 6-3. What still bothers him is the pain when he hits out with his backhand, so he now focuses on court slugs the ball on that side.

Most of the women who were supposed to win did so. But Evonne Goolagong, after having taken the first set in love, trailed by 1-5. Then she ran six games against Sharon Walsh, a Californian. Evonne beat Anne Coc of Britain, 6-0, 6-0, in 23 minutes.

The majestic Maria Bueno, champion three times and last year in 1968, was barely visible. Placed on court 10 American, in five sets by Alex Metreveli, who got to the final here during the boycott year of 1973. The Russian won 6-8, 6-3, 6-3, 3-6, 11-9.

Wimbledon Tennis Results

MEN'S SINGLES

FIRST ROUND

SECOND ROUND

THIRD ROUND

FOURTH ROUND

FIFTH ROUND

SIXTH ROUND

SEVENTH ROUND

EIGHTH ROUND

NINTH ROUND

TENTH ROUND

ELEVENTH ROUND

Twelfth Round

Thirteenth Round

Fourteenth Round

Fifteenth Round

Sixteenth Round

Seventeenth Round

Eighteenth Round



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Roosevelt Results

Roosevelt Results

Roosevelt Results

Roosevelt Results

Roosevelt Results

Roosevelt Results

Roosevelt Results

Roosevelt Results

High Tides Around New York

High Tides Around New York

High Tides Around New York

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Every Friday in the New York Times

HIS DIARY OF THE 1975 SEASON IS MUST READING FOR BASEBALL BUFFS. FRANK ROBINSON THE FIRST YEAR WITH DAVE ANDERSON

'61 Upstate Slaying Laid To Provenzano and Aide

Continued From Page 1, Col. 6

violating kidnapping and conspiracy statutes. In addition a state grand jury in Ulster County, N.Y., where the alleged murder took place, has indicted Mr. Briguglio and Mr. Konigsberg for murder and Mr. Provenzano for conspiracy to murder.

Mr. Castellito was said to have been slain in his home in Kerhonkson, N.Y.

William L. Arosowald, head of the Federal Strike Force Against Organized Crime, refused to discuss the motive for the killing of Mr. Castellito.

The break in the 15-year-old case came about two months ago when a Federal Bureau of Investigation field office outside the New York area received new information about the murder, according to sources close to the case.

The information was relayed to the New York and New Jersey offices of the F.B.I., which got in touch with Mr. Arosowald and the New York state police.

Witness Is Cooperating

Under the direction of Mr. Arosowald, evidence was collected to implicate Salvatore Sinno, an associate of Mr. Provenzano and Mr. Briguglio, the sources said.

The evidence was such that Mr. Sinno agreed to cooperate with the Government, and he is now under Federal protection.

The indictment yesterday named Mr. Sinno and Edward Skowron, who has since died, as co-conspirators, but not defendants, in the kidnapping of Mr. Castellito.

According to the indictment, Mr. Provenzano solicited the help of Mr. Briguglio and Mr. Konigsberg to murder Mr. Castellito, and he provided an office at the local headquarters in Union City, N.J., for Mr. Konigsberg to plan the killing.

A Trap Is Charged

Mr. Konigsberg took Mr. Sinno into the conspiracy to lure Mr. Castellito to his death, the indictment said. Mr. Sinno told Mr. Castellito that he had a friend, the late Mr. Skowron, who was a fugitive and wanted to hide in Mr. Castellito's summer home in Kerhonkson, N.Y.

Mr. Castellito agreed to help and took Mr. Skowron and Mr. Sinno to the house on June 5, 1961. Mr. Konigsberg and Mr. Briguglio were already there, according to the indictment, and they killed Mr. Castellito when he arrived at the house, first knocking him down and then strangling him with a rope.

Mr. Vangelakos, who had also been taken into the conspiracy, was nearby digging a grave at the time, but the men decided not to bury the body near the house but took it instead to New Jersey, the indictment said.

Mr. Castellito's body has not been found, but officials said it was not necessary to produce it to prosecute the cases against the defendants.

According to the indictment, Mr. Konigsberg was paid \$15,000 for the killing and Mr. Briguglio was made business agent for the local as a reward.

Mr. Provenzano, 59, and Mr. Briguglio, 46, were taken to Federal Court in Newark yesterday and held on \$100,000 bail each. Mr. Vangelakos was held to \$50,000. They were scheduled to be arraigned in New York next Thursday.

Present in court yesterday were Mr. Provenzano's brothers Salvatore, who is president of Local 560, and Nunzio, a



Anthony Provenzano leaving Federal courthouse in Newark in handcuffs.

business agent, and Stephen and Thomas Andretta, friends of Mr. Briguglio and Mr. Provenzano and teamster members.

A Federal informant, Ralph Picardo, has named Mr. Briguglio, his brother Salvatore and Thomas Andretta as having kidnapped and killed Mr. Hoffa last July 30. The three were taken before a Federal grand jury investigating Mr. Hoffa's disappearance, but none has been indicted in the case.

A Return to Power Mr. Provenzano returned to a leadership position in Local 560 last year when he was elected secretary-treasurer. He had been barred from holding any office for five years after being paroled in 1970 from a prison term for extortion.

He had served seven years at the Federal prison in Lewisburg, Pa., where Mr. Hoffa was also held. Federal officials believe that the two had a falling out while in jail over a dispute about Mr. Provenzano's union pension rights.

The barrel-chested, tough-talking Mr. Provenzano grew up in Manhattan's Lower East Side and became a trucker's helper at the age of 15.

In 1950 he became an organizer of Local 560, which grew to the nation's third largest teamster local during the postwar trucking boom.

Eight years later he ran successfully for president of the 13,000-member local, and in 1961 he became a vice president of the national teamsters' union.

Union sources said that Mr. Provenzano felt that Mr. Castellito had failed to push the Provenzano candidacy for president in 1959 and had secretly worked against him after he was elected.

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Graduates of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico's Tool and Die Center in Bayamón can match skills with industrial craftsmen anywhere in the world.

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David R. Esteban masters die making at the Tool and Die Center in Puerto Rico. His skills will save manufacturers on the island the expense of importing craftsmen and dies from the mainland.

point where companies regularly assign us jobs fabricating machine parts which would cost them a fortune on the mainland.

Wally Gonzales is Director of Technical Drawing and Design. He has an associate degree in mechanical technology and ten years' working experience in industrial design.



Wally Gonzales

"Students here are a teacher's dream," says Gonzales, "serious, attentive and motivated to get ahead. Quite a contrast to the situation in vocational schools I attended on the mainland.

"Much of our work here is on actual assignments from industry."

land. Also much of our work here is on actual assignments from industry, which students find more challenging than bookends and other make-work projects.

"I think this involvement by industry has been the acid test. Of course, they save the expense of importing guys from the mainland at a minimum of eight dollars an hour to design and fabricate parts. But the fact remains that these companies wouldn't entrust such precision work to the Center if our people didn't turn out high quality work.

"But over and above all that, U.S. manufacturers here know that it's to their own ultimate benefit to do what they can to develop a class of homegrown tool and die makers and designers. The saving over the west has to add up to millions of dollars."

Julio Santos, 27, is a trainee in his final year at the Center. Julio has already been signed up by the Hudson Lock Co. to work in their Arecibo, Puerto Rico, plant after graduation.



Julio Santos

"I heard about the Center back in 1972," he recalls. "Till then I was sort of making time—a two-year hitch in the Navy, then jobs here and there. But I saw the Center as a chance to become more than just a handyman. It was a crack at learning a trade.

"That's why Puerto Rico is such a great

place for a school like this.

"Down here, a trade is still the best way for an average guy to get ahead and make a decent life for his family. I guarantee you, if they opened another Center tomorrow, they could fill it up in no time at all.

"But that's the kind of confidence you get

"I've already built about 15 dies from scratch right here in this shop."

here. I feel I can tackle any job they hand me. Some companies down here, when it comes to needing new dies and machine parts, they still order them from the mainland. Well, it's their money, but I can't see why they would throw it away like that.

"I've already built about 15 dies from scratch right here in this shop. And for really first-class companies like General Electric.

"Now you take the Hudson Lock people. They have the right idea. They plan to send me to the mainland for a year to learn the ropes on their special equipment. Once I get back, that will be the end of importing expensive dies from up there."

Puerto Rico's Tool and Die Center is just one more way the Commonwealth government has responded to the needs of manufacturers on this U.S. island. Other cost-saving incentives include free worker training programs, excise tax exemptions on materials, machinery and equipment and a duty-free U.S. Foreign Trade Zone near the port of Mayaguez.

For the full range of profitable labor incentives, send the coupon below for a free copy of our fact-filled brochure that tells how Puerto Rico's dedicated workers can help your business (and your profits) grow.

Commonwealth of Puerto Rico Economic Development Administration Dept. TH-20, 1290 Ave. of the Americas New York, N.Y. 10019. Your Tool and Die Center sounds interesting to me. I'd like to learn more about your quality work force as well as the other incentives that make Puerto Rico the best new plant site in the U.S. Please send me my free copy of your informative new brochure, "How Puerto Rico's dedicated workers can help your business (and your profits) grow." The products I might be interested in manufacturing in Puerto Rico are: Name, Title, Company, Address, City, State, Zip.

Albany Mall Is Enjoyed By Friend and Foe Alike

Continued From Page 33

mouse" and, at other points, the paintings by Clifford Still, Robert Motherwell and Helen Frankenthaler.

Asked how he was going to square his aesthetic enthusiasm with his longtime political opposition to the designs—concrete and otherwise—of former Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Mr. Bronston furrowed his brow and replied: "I've always been a fan of the Egyptian pyramids, but that doesn't mean I ascribe to the political views of Cheops."

Not everyone apparently shares the Senator's delicate sensibilities. A couple of weeks ago a passer-by wined visibly as some workmen in overalls putting up the paintings in the corridors simply leaned one huge canvas, still partly bundled in filthy wrapping paper, against the blue-and-purple surface of another painting by Mark Rothko.

An Unsigned Painting A visitor further down the hall remarked that one of the other paintings was unsigned by its artist. "I don't blame him," said a bearded woman standing nearby.

To date, the Legislature has appropriated \$90,341,514.84 to pay for the Mall, but Comptroller Arthur Levitt's office thinks that it will end up costing more like \$1.2 billion. Financing charges—interest on the bonds issued by Albany County to pay for it—are likely to bring the total long-term cost to more than \$2 billion, Mr. Levitt says. As almost everyone knows, the original construction cost estimates, back in 1967, was under \$400 million, and it

was Mr. Levitt who warned—and warned and warned—that the estimates were low.

Only one of the 10 buildings—the giant bowl-shaped meeting center, which engineers refer to as "the egg"—hasn't been finished, but officials say it will be ready for use next summer.

In the meantime, the state plans concerts, fireworks and various celebrations between July 1 and July 4 to salute the opening of the New York State Museum in the cultural education center at the southern end of the plaza.

Mixed Feelings Aside from its reputation for vastness, the Mall is getting a reputation for vast inefficiency as well. Some of its buildings have only half their space available for offices—which means that, even though they are built to have offices for 11,200 workers, the state will still be renting another two million square feet of office space in privately owned buildings in Albany alone.

"I still grieve," said Lieut. Gov. Mary Anne Krupskak, as she looked out her third-floor office window providing probably the best view of the plaza in the Capitol. Outside, workmen were putting the finishing touches on the huge reflecting pools along the center of the mall.

"I still think it's a misplaced priority," Miss Krupskak went on. "But architecturally, it's turning out to be a beautiful facility. I confess to a stroll through it myself. We have it—let's use it, not just as a government complex, but as a place for people."

Karl H. Martens, the Center Director, learned the trade in Germany and spent 17 years in tool and die jobbing shops in Detroit. His biggest problem is coping with the large number of applicants.



Director Karl H. Martens

"Just to qualify for our three-hour aptitude test," he explains, "a man must be a high school graduate with good grades in math and a command of English.

"By making it relatively tough to get in here, we get the cream of the crop.

"Our graduates have been snapped up by

"Of course, our program follows National Tool and Die Apprentice Standards."

such companies as Owens-Illinois, General Electric, Westinghouse and GTE Sylvania. Just among our most recent graduates, five men have already moved into supervisory positions with their companies.

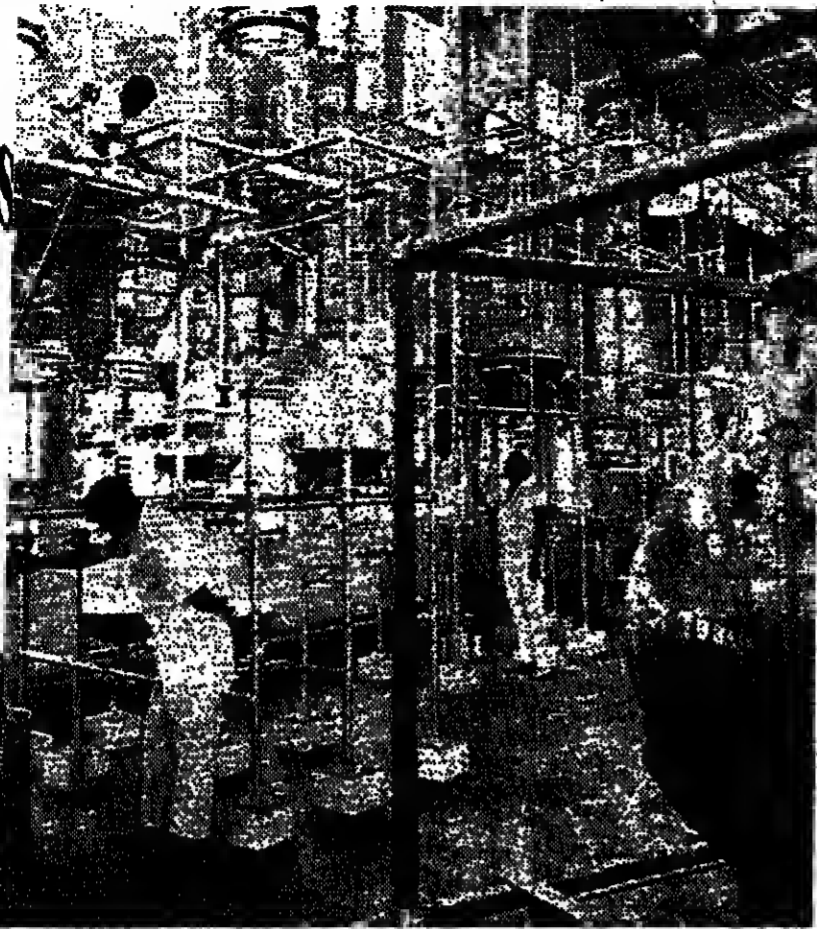
"Of course, our program follows National Tool and Die Apprentice Standards. Our reputation for quality work has reached the

You're in good company in Puerto Rico, U. S. A. ABBOTT LABORATORIES • ALLIED MILLS • AVON PRODUCTS • BABCOCK & WILCOX • BAXTER LABORATORIES • BEATRICE FOODS • BELL & HOWELL • CARBIDE • CENTRAL SOYA • DEL MONTE • DU PONT (ELI) DE NEMOURS • ELI LILLY • GENERAL FOODS • GILLETTE • GTE SYLVANIA • HANES • HOFFMANN-LA ROCHE • SUN OIL • JANTZEN • GULF & WESTERN • WALTER KIDDE • MERCK • OWENS-ILLINOIS • UNION CARBIDE • GENERAL ELECTRIC • UPJOHN

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Advertisement for Bache Chief featuring a large image of a building and text: Demand Change Technology of Risk. Includes a coupon for more information.

Center of dollar manufacturers Rico



Technology abroad has become controversial. Some countries welcome it as critical of its expense. This is a Pfizer laboratory in Thana, India.

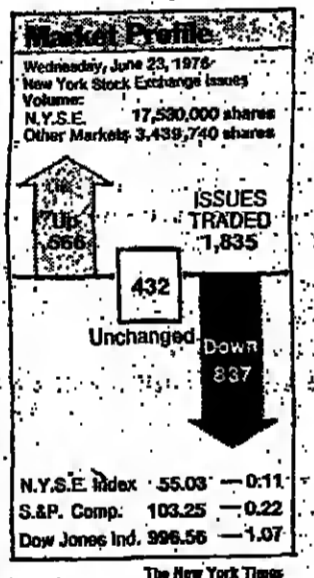
and Debate Nations Demand Change Getting Technology of Rich

CRITTENDEN... The most frequently and least understood in the running of new international order is the technology from the rich to the less-rich countries...

patent and trademark rights to prevent the manufacture or importation of competing products...

Drifts Down by 1.07 Disappointing Market

CLAS W. CRAY... The Dow Jones average closed at 996.56, down 1.07 points from 997.63...



to the final half of the year... The Dow Jones average closed at 996.56, down 1.07 points...

free municipal bonds... 2%... Maturity information one of our Consultants...

ton... ke & Co... EAST ORANGE, N.J. 07018

Output of Gasoline Climbs to a Record... Gasoline production in the nation rose to a record level for the third week in a row...

Of The New... What he writes... high Saturday in... The increased output in recent weeks would appear to have erased all chances of a gasoline shortage during the peak driving months of the summer vacation.

NEW-CAR SALES UP 28% FOR MID-JUNE

Continuing Gains for Big 3 Makers Is Offset by 35% Drop at American Motors

DETROIT, June 23 (AP)—Sales of domestic new cars in mid-June rose 28 percent over year-earlier levels, with continuing gains by the big three automakers offsetting a steep decline by the American Motors Corporation.

Year-to-Date Results... For the calendar year to date, the industry has sold 4,127,847 new cars, a 37 percent increase over the 3,019,538 sold through mid-June last year.

Auto Industry Sees Big Year

DETROIT, June 23 (UPI)—Automobile executives now expect 1976 to end with sales of cars and trucks, including imports, reaching 13.7 million units, the second best ever.

Candidate TV Costs... Jimmy Carter's advertising agency says it may ask the Federal Communications Commission for an audit of the logs of some television stations.

S.E.C. and Standard & Poor's Score Bill to Curb Bond Rating

Move Held Bar to Raising Capital



Brenton W. Harries

WASHINGTON, June 23 (AP)—A commissioner of the Securities and Exchange Commission and the president of Standard & Poor's joined today to oppose legislation designed to regulate municipal bond-rating services.

Mr. Harries and the S.E.C. Commissioner, Philip A. Loomis Jr., testified on the opening day of hearings on a bill introduced by Representative John Murphy, Democrat of New York to regulate persons who rate municipal bonds.

Rep. Murphy Sees Regulation Need... Mr. Harries testified that a bill giving the S.E.C. the right to order a higher rating on a municipal bond would result in a rating that would have no credibility with the investing public and would be completely disregarded by investors.

Mr. Loomis testified that the bill would put the S.E.C. in the position of violating a 1933 law that makes it illegal for the commission to pass on the merits of any security up for sale.

UNION WITH MOBIL VOTED BY MARCOR

Merger Will Establish 3d Largest Concern in U.S. After G.M. and Exxon

CHICAGO, June 23 (AP)—Stockholders of Marcor Inc., holding company for Montgomery Ward & Company and the Container Corporation of America, voted today to approve a merger with the Mobil Corporation.

Retailers Offer Lures To Visiting Democrats



Fifteen retailers plan to distribute cases like this one to the 8,100 delegates and alternates to the Democratic National Convention. Some of its contents are shown.

By ISADORE BARMASH... July is not normally one of the merchants' biggest months, but this year New York's retailers are hoping for a bonanza during the Democratic National Convention.

Bache Chief May Relinquish Top Post

By ROBERT J. COLE... John E. Leslie, chairman and chief executive officer of the Bache Group, corporate parent of the brokerage firm of Bache Halsey Stuart, disclosed yesterday that he was considering relinquishing his post as chief executive between now and the expiration of his contract in two and a half years.



John E. Leslie



Harry A. Jacobs Jr.

Joined Bache in 1955... The disclosure of what Mr. Leslie termed "an orderly transition" came amid Wall Street reports after Mr. Leslie spoke informally before a dinner meeting of some Bache executives last week.

Mr. Leslie, who observed his 65th birthday last October, said in an interview that his "chosen successor" was Harry A. Jacobs Jr., president of Bache for the last eight years.

Mr. Leslie joined Bache & Company, a predecessor organization, as a general partner in 1955. In 1969 he was elected board chairman and by the following year had been named to the additional post of chief executive.

He maintained that he would "try within that period to transfer some of my powers in an orderly way." He said he was referring to the transfer of the post as chief executive.

Columbia Pictures in Pact To Sell Music Unit to EMI

By HERBERT KOSHEZ... Columbia Pictures Industries, from the sale of its music publishing business.

EMI is a holding company whose subsidiaries produce television, radio and sound-amplifying equipment, phonographs, recorders, tape and accessories. It also makes security equipment, instrumentation machines and electron tubes.

POORER NATIONS SEEK DEBT DELAY

Peru Is Latest of 3 Recently Seeking Postponement on Loans or More Credits

Would Cover Short-Term Repayment Commitments on External Obligation

In recent weeks three developing nations have asked for a postponement of the payments due on their foreign debts or for more foreign credits to meet those payments.

Peruvian banking sources have said this week that the Lima Government, if it failed to negotiate the new loans, might have to default and reschedule part of the debt.

Argentina is also restructuring its foreign debt of nearly \$10 billion. A government mission led by Economics Minister Jose Martinez de Hoz has been in New York City for several days seeking medium-term credits to meet its debt repayment obligations over the next two years.

A growing proportion of this foreign debt is held by private banks in the industrialized nations.

Own an apartment building?

Landlords enjoy wide ranging, top-to-bottom protection, in just one contract, with our APARTMENT OWNER'S POLICY

The Home Insurance Company

100% Tax Free... For New York State Residents, income from New York State HFA Bonds is 100% TAX FREE!

Call us... you should get to know us. MIS Multi-Vest Securities, Inc. Municipal Bond Specialists

Stock Market Indicators

Table containing various market indicators including N.Y.S.E. Index, S&P Averages, Amex Index, NASDAQ Index, Up-Down Volume, and The Dow Jones Stock Averages.

AMEX PRICES CUT BY PROFIT TAKING

Selloff Also Lowers O.T.C. Stocks—Volume Drops. Inflation psychology apparently led to a selloff on the American Stock Exchange and in the over-the-counter market yesterday.

Market Place

Insiders Buying Cook Industries Stock

By ROBERT MEIZ. If the executives of a major corporation purchase shares of the company's stock, it is reasonable to assume that better times are on the way for the company?

FIRST MANHATTAN CO. Research Investment Management Block Trading Corporate Finance

96 Years of Investment Service. Established 1880. Members New York Stock Exchange, Inc. 330 Madison Avenue N.Y. 10017

HERZFELD & STERN. Established 1920. Members New York Stock Exchange, Inc. 110 Broadway New York, N.Y. 10038

Among news items in the market yesterday was a report that Ford Motor of Canada planned to expand its van and club wagon output, and the stock added 1 to close at \$29.

Business Records. Wednesday, June 23, 1978. BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGS. Celia A. Foster, Silverstein, Charney, Ash, Sestak, Kopp, Klepper, P.C., Liquidator.

Mr. Parrott bought 6,400 shares between May 12 and 28, at prices ranging from 15 1/2 to 17 1/4. With previous holdings, Mr. Parrott now owns 24,125 Cook shares.

There were purchases of Cook shares by four executives in April and purchases by three executives in March. The three executives reached yesterday said that they were not buying shares in anticipation of improved earnings for the fiscal year ended May 31, 1978.

Fran-chises are published every Sunday in Section 3. For rates and other information, write or call Louise Hughes, The New York Times, Business Page Advertising, Times Square, New York, N.Y. 10036 Tel. (212) 556-7226.

Personal Finance: Vacation Homes

By LEONARD SLOANE. For many, summer brings consideration of the advantages and disadvantages of renting or owning a vacation home. In some situations, ownership can be more advantageous because of income tax-saving factors.

Interest Exempt from all Federal, New York State and New York City Income Taxes. We own and offer, subject to prior sale: \$250,000 NEW YORK STATE GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS 7% MOODY'S: A S&P: AA Due May 14, 1990 YIELD: 7.25% Approx. Price: \$97.82 HERBERT J. SIMS & CO., INC. Established 1935 77 Water Street, New York, N.Y. 10005 Telephone (212) 248-5621

INVESTOR—BELL FRUIT MACHINE. European manufacturing firm seeks U.S. company or investor interested in purchasing production rights for the U.S. market on its recently developed and field-tested mechanically started, solid state up to electrically guided slot machines.

make the decision to buy worthwhile. Take the case of a family that spends \$1,800 a year to rent a summer- or winter-home. If the family could acquire a similar house for \$17,000, with a \$15,000 mortgage, here is the way the tax benefits would arise.

Some vacation-home owners, in addition to their own use, can obtain even further tax advantages by renting to others during part of the year. By doing so, the owner creates his own personal tax shelter—within certain limits.

For example, take the situation of a family that owns a seasonal house in an area where the vacation season is three months long. The owner uses it for one month and rents it out for two at \$750 a month.

There have been indications that the proposed law will be enacted before June 30. Those planning to buy a vacation home and use it to obtain some rental income might profitably keep an eye on the progress of this bill.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Iss

Large table of stock market data including various stock prices, volume, and market trends. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE COMPOSITE INDEX', 'NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE VOLUME', and '12-MONTH TREND WEEKLY CLOSE'.

Advertisement for Hutton and SCHILD & CO. featuring a large image of a person and text: 'Hutton Development Authority', 'SCHILD & CO.', 'SWITTER & CO.'.

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From Page 45
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parent, the NVI
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Poor Nations Seek Debt Delay;
Peru Sets Goal at \$400 Million

Continued From Page 45
countries, rather than by official government agencies or international institutions as in the past.
The total external debt of the non-oil-producing developing countries is estimated at \$130 billion, and according to statistics recently released by the subcommittee on multinational corporations or the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, the largest American banks have \$20 billion in loans outstanding to 18 of the major borrowers.
The loan repayment problem is especially acute this year, because many of the credits obtained in the heavy borrowing period of 1973-74 carried grace periods of two to three years, during which borrowers only had to pay interest. Now the principle as well is coming due, at a time when most poor countries are still not generating enough overseas earnings to pay for their import requirements.
It is estimated, for example,

Stockholdings
Of Insiders

The American Stock Exchange yesterday issued its latest report on changes in stock ownership by leading stockholders, directors and officers of its listed companies. The New York Stock Exchange did not issue a report this week. The Assoc changes are:
INTERNATIONAL SYSTEMS and CONTROLS (Federal Communications Commission) a large stockholder, bought privately 12,500 shares, at \$1.00.
FITZPATRICK CORP.—Standard Share Inc. a large stockholder, bought 2,500 shares, at \$1.00.
STARDUST INC.—Lewis R. Raftery, chairman, bought 2,000 shares, at \$1.00.
UNIVERSAL RESOURCES CORP.—John T. Phil Jr., a director, sold 9,000 shares, leaving 27,200.

NEW ISSUE
This announcement is under no circumstances to be construed as an offer to sell or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.
June 24, 1976
A Subsidiary of Transamerica Corporation
\$50,000,000
Transamerica Financial Corporation
8 1/2% Notes Maturing at Holder's Option Annually on July 1 Commencing in 1984 and Due July 1, 2001
Interest payable January 1 and July 1
Price 100%
(Plus accrued interest from July 1, 1976)
Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated from only such of the undersigned or other dealers or brokers as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.
Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith
Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. The First Boston Corporation Goldman, Sachs & Co. Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.
Dillon, Read & Co. Inc. Drexel Burnham & Co. Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.
Kidder, Peabody & Co. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Lazard Freres & Co. Lehman Brothers Loeb, Rhoades & Co.
Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Reynolds Securities Inc. Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Wertheim & Co., Inc.
White, Weld & Co. Dean Witter & Co. Bear, Stearns & Co. L. F. Rothschild & Co.
Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. Warburg Paribas Becker Inc. Weeden & Co.
Bateman Eichler, Hill Richards Alex. Brown & Sons Crowell, Weedon & Co. Shields Model Roland Securities
Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc. A. E. Ames & Co. Robert W. Baird & Co.
Basle Securities Corporation Birr, Wilson & Co., Inc. William Blair & Company Dain, Kalman & Quail
Davis, Skaggs & Co., Inc. Dominion Securities Harris & Partners Inc. Greenshields & Co Inc
Keefe, Bruyette & Woods, Inc. Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc. McDonald & Company McLeod, Young, Weir,
Morgan, Olmstead, Kennedy & Gardner Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc. Piper, Jaffray & Hopwood
Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc. Prescott, Ball & Turben R. W. Pressprich & Co. The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc.
Shuman, Agnew & Co., Inc. SoGen-Swiss International Corporation Sutro & Co. Spencer Trask & Co.
Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc. UBS-DB Corporation Wood Gundy Wood, Struthers & Windrop Inc.

NEW ISSUE
\$10,000,000
Ohio Air
Quality Development Authority
State of Ohio
6.70% Air Quality Development Revenue Bonds
1976 Series A
(The Cincinnati Gas & Electric
Company Project)
All of these bonds having been sold, this appears
as a matter of record only.
E. F. Hutton
E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.
June 10, 1976

We are pleased to announce that
THOMAS M. DEAN
has joined our Retail Sales Department at
40 West 57th Street
New York, N.Y. 10019
Telephone: (212) 397-2960
LE ROY ROTHSCHILD & CO.
MEMBER NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE, INC.
39 WILLIAM STREET
NEW YORK, NEW YORK 10038
BOSTON / BUFFALO / CHICAGO / HACKENSACK
MONTREAL / NEW YORK / ROCHESTER / SAN FRANCISCO
GENEVA, SWITZERLAND

We are pleased to announce that
H. HANFORD SMITH, JR.
has joined our firm as a
Vice President
in our
Transaction Services Department.
DEAN WITTER & CO.
INCORPORATED
180 Liberty Street, New York, N. Y. 10006

NEW ISSUE
This announcement is under no circumstances to be construed as an offer to sell or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.
June 24, 1976
\$25,000,000
The Brooklyn Union Gas Company
First Mortgage Bonds, 9 3/4% Series due 1996
Price 100%
(Plus accrued interest, if any.)
Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated from only such of the undersigned or other dealers or brokers as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.
Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith
White, Weld & Co.
Bache Halsey Stuart Inc. The First Boston Corporation Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.
Drexel Burnham & Co. Goldman, Sachs & Co. Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.
Kidder, Peabody & Co. Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Lehman Brothers Loeb, Rhoades & Co. Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis
Reynolds Securities Inc. Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Wertheim & Co., Inc. Dean Witter & Co.
Bear, Stearns & Co. L. F. Rothschild & Co. Shearson Hayden Stone Inc. Warburg Paribas Becker Inc. Weeden & Co.
Shields Model Roland Securities Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeier Inc. Keefe, Bruyette & Woods, Inc.
Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc. Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc. R. W. Pressprich & Co. Spencer Trask & Co.
Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc. Adams & Peck Advest Co. Doff & Co., Inc. Fahnestock & Co.
Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc. Freeman Securities Company, Inc. Legg Mason/Wood Walker
Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc. Stuart Brothers Bruns, Nordeman, Rea & Co. Shelby Cullom Davis & Co.
Gruntal & Co. Herzfeld & Stern Josephthal & Co. Laidlaw-Coggeshall Inc.
Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co. Thomas & Company, Inc. Zuckerman, Smith & Co.

Broker Is Indicted In Massachusetts On Charge of Fraud

CLARENCE H. WAGNER, a former Massachusetts stockbroker, was indicted by a Federal grand jury in Boston yesterday on charges of defrauding investors of more than \$1 million in 1971 and 1972.

The 31-count indictment accused Mr. Wagner, C. H. Wagner & Company (a brokerage firm he headed as president) and the Wagner Funding Corporation (a firm alleged to have dealt in securities without Government clearance) of committing mail fraud and falsifying information filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission dealing with net capital.

The criminal charges alleged that when the brokerage firm collapsed in early 1972 it had received more than \$1 million in investor funds that were diverted to other uses. A receiver in bankruptcy was named for the firm in March 1972, court papers showed.

In an unrelated development, the Securities and Exchange Commission yesterday suspended securities sales activities of the ISI Sales Corporation of San Francisco, now known as the Sage Financial Corporation, for 15 days.

The Government agency also suspended James M. Rineber, past president and Theodore M. Neighbor, current president, from association with any investment company or adviser for 15 days.

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Is

Table with multiple columns showing stock prices, dividends, and trading volumes for various companies. Includes sub-headers like 'Continued From Page 48' and 'WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1976'.

\$28,175,000

MISSOURI HOUSING DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION

GENERAL MORTGAGE PURCHASE BONDS (FEDERALLY INSURED MORTGAGES) SERIES JUNE 15, 1976

Table listing bond amounts, maturities, coupons, and yields for Missouri Housing Development Commission bonds.

INTEREST EXEMPT FROM FEDERAL INCOME TAXES UNDER EXISTING STATUTES AND DECISIONS

\$12,170,000 6% Term Bonds Due 2007. Priced to yield 6.90%

In general, payments of the principal or redemption price of any bond issued on or after June 15, 1976...

- CITIBANK, N.A.
MORGAN GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK
MERRILL LYNCH, PIERCE, FENNER & SMITH INCORPORATED
THE FIRST BOSTON CORPORATION
PAINE, WEBBER, JACKSON & CURTIS INCORPORATED
W. H. MOERTON & CO. (DIV. OF AMERICAN EXPRESS CO.)
DONALDSON, LUFFIN & JENNETTE SECURITIES CORPORATION
BEAR, STEARNS & CO.
WEEDEN & CO. INCORPORATED
W. H. MELL, INC.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

700,000 Shares Utah Power & Light Company Common Stock (par value \$12.80 per share) Price \$31.50 Per Share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated only from such of the undersigned as may legally offer these securities in such State.

- Salomon Brothers
Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.
The First Boston Corporation
Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes Incorporated
Dean Witter & Co. Incorporated
L. F. Rothschild & Co.
Warburg Paribas Becker Inc.
Weeden & Co. Incorporated
William Blair & Company
Ladenburg, Thalmann & Co. Inc.
Mitchell, Hutchins Inc.
Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co.
Daniels & Bell, Inc.

500,000 Shares Union Gas Co

\$45,000,000 Hocking Corporation Fund Debentures due July 1, 1979

Price 99.25%

- Dean Bond & Co. Inc.
H. W. Prosser & Co.
Wood

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ers Offering Lures to Visiting Democrats

From Page 45
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Channel 6, the
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July 14 for 100
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This announcement is under no circumstances to be construed as an offer to sell or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of these securities. The offering is made only by the Prospectus.

ISSUE June 24, 1976

650,000 Shares

The Brooklyn Union Gas Company

Common Stock (\$1 Par Value)

Price \$17.625 Per Share

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated from only such of the undersigned or other dealers or brokers as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

- Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith
White, Weld & Co.
the Halsey Stuart Inc.
The First Boston Corporation
Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.
Drexel Burnham & Co.
Goldman, Sachs & Co.
Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes
F. Hutton & Company Inc.
Kidder, Peabody & Co.
Lehman Brothers
Loeb, Rhoades & Co.
Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis
Reynolds Securities Inc.
Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.
Dean Witter & Co.
Bear, Stearns & Co.
L. F. Rothschild & Co.
Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.
Warburg Paribas Becker Inc.
Shields Model Roland Securities
Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc.
Fahnestock & Co.
Kern, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc.
Legg Mason/Wood Walker
Moore & Schley, Cameron & Co.
Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc.
Daniels & Bell, Inc.
Doft & Co., Inc.
Gruntal & Co.
Herzfeld & Stern
Josephthal & Co.
Law-Coggeshall Inc.
Pressman Frohlich Securities
Zuckerman, Smith & Co.

This announcement is not an offer of securities for sale or a solicitation of an offer to buy securities.

ISSUE June 24, 1976

\$45,000,000

Anchor Hocking Corporation

8 5/8% Sinking Fund Debentures due July 1, 2006

Price 99.25% plus accrued interest, if any, from July 1, 1976

Copies of the prospectus may be obtained from such of the undersigned (who are among the undersigners named in the prospectus) as may lawfully offer these securities under applicable securities laws.

- Dillon, Read & Co. Inc.
Halsey Stuart Inc.
The First Boston Corporation
Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.
Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette
Drexel Burnham & Co.
Goldman, Sachs & Co.
Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes
E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.
Kidder, Peabody & Co.
Loeb & Co.
Lazard Freres & Co.
Lehman Brothers
Loeb, Rhoades & Co.
Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith
Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis
Shields Model Roland Securities Inc.
Salomon Brothers
Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.
Warburg Paribas Becker Inc.
Wertheim & Co., Inc.
White, Weld & Co.
Dean Witter & Co.
Bear, Stearns & Co.
L. F. Rothschild & Co.
Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.
Shields Model Roland Securities
Weeden & Co.
Alex. Brown & Sons
Mitchell, Hutchins Inc.
Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc.
R. W. Pressprich & Co.
Stuart Brothers
Spencer Trask & Co.
Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc.
Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc.

This announcement is neither an offer to sell nor a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offer is made only by the Prospectus.

NEW ISSUES June 24, 1976



\$90,000,000 METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER INC.

\$40,000,000

9 3/4% Senior Sinking Fund Notes Due 1986

Price 100%

plus accrued interest, if any, from June 30, 1976

\$50,000,000

10 1/2% Senior Sinking Fund Debentures Due 1996

Price 100%

plus accrued interest, if any, from June 30, 1976

Copies of the Prospectus may be obtained in any State in which this announcement is circulated only from such of the undersigned as may lawfully offer these securities in such State.

E. F. Hutton & Company Inc.

- Bache Halsey Stuart Inc.
Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co.
Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette
Drexel Burnham & Co.
Hornblower & Weeks-Hemphill, Noyes
Lehman Brothers
Loeb, Rhoades & Co.
Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis
Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co.
Wertheim & Co., Inc.
Dean Witter & Co.
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Warburg Paribas Becker Inc.
L. F. Rothschild & Co.
Shearson Hayden Stone Inc.
Shields Model Roland Securities
Weeden & Co.
ABD Securities Corporation
American Securities Corporation
Basle Securities Corporation
Alex. Brown & Sons
Dominick & Dominick
F. Eberstadt & Co., Inc.
EuroPartners Securities Corporation
Robert Fleming
Ladenburg, Thalmarin & Co. Inc.
Moseley, Hallgarten & Estabrook Inc.
New Court Securities Corporation
Oppenheimer & Co., Inc.
Wm. E. Pollock & Co., Inc.
SoGen-Swiss International Corporation
Stuart Brothers
Thomson & McKinnon Auchincloss Kohlmeyer Inc.
Spencer Trask & Co.
Tucker, Anthony & R. L. Day, Inc.
UBS-DB Corporation
C. E. Unterberg, Towbin Co.
Wood, Struthers & Winthrop Inc.
Advest Co.
Arnhold and S. Bleichroeder, Inc.
J. C. Bradford & Co.
Butcher & Singer
Legg Mason/Wood Walker
Mitchell, Hutchins Inc.
Nomura Securities International, Inc.
The Robinson-Humphrey Company, Inc.
William D. Witter, Inc.
Adams & Peck
Freeman Securities Company, Inc.
Herzfeld & Stern
Janney Montgomery Scott Inc.
Johnson, Lane, Space, Smith & Co., Inc.

HOW TO GET DELIVERY OF THE NEW YORK TIMES AT HOME

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\$17,500,000

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June 24, 1976

Consolidated Trading for N.Y.S.E. Iss

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June 24, 1976

\$37,500,000



Senior Notes Due 1988

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First Boston (Europe) Limited, London • First Boston AG, Athens • First Boston (Canada) Limited, Montreal

DOW DRIFTS DOWN BY 1.07 TO 996.56

Continued From Page 45... being traded, compared with 223 traded on Tuesday. Bud Simon, vice president of Weeden Company, suggested that the market was operating under two influences. "One of these," he said, "was the possibility of another prime rate increase this Friday. A second influence, however, is the view that the nation's money supply may show a decline in the latest statement week."

Highs and Lows Wednesday, June 23, 1976

Table with columns for Stock Name, High, Low, and Change. Includes entries like IBM, GE, and Ford.

models, was up 3 1/4 at 272. Digital Equipment added 2 1/4 at 173 1/4, and Texas Instruments gained 1 1/4 at 124 1/4.

Earnings reversals, actual or estimated, accounted for several of yesterday's losses. Gino's was off 1 1/4 at 12 1/4 after the company estimated that second quarter earnings would be 45 cents to 50 cents a share, compared with 54 cents a share last year.

On the other hand Sony, after reporting April quarterly earnings of \$25.3 million, compared with \$11.9 million a year ago, closed unchanged at 9 3/4 as the day's 10th most actively traded issue.

UNION WITH MOBIL VOTED BY MARCOR

Continued From Page 45

Improvement over prior periods as were first-quarter results.

Earlier, Marcor reported record net earnings of \$40.8 million for the first quarter of fiscal 1976. It represented a 59.6 percent gain over the comparable period of the previous year, with sales rising 11.2 percent to \$1.18 billion.

In fiscal 1975, Marcor net earnings increased 16.3 percent to a record \$125.2 million while sales rose 3.3 percent to \$4.8 billion, the company said.

On March 12, the Marcor board said it had rejected a Mobil merger proposal that would have yielded about \$35 a share for its common stockholders and twice that amount for holders of Marcor preferred. But on March 23, the board said it had approved a new offer of about \$39 a share for common stockholders and twice that amount for holders of preferred.

BOND-RATING BILL STIRS OPPOSITION

Continued From Page 45

finance committee of the Municipal Assistance Corporation for the City of New York, in testimony before the committee, called for a law that would require that prior to any substantial adverse change in bond ratings, the rating agencies inform the issuer in advance that such a change was under consideration.

Mr. Gould said that the rating agencies should also consult with the bond issuer to determine whether or not the factual and legal bases of the proposed change were correct.

The M.A.C. director who is also president of the Madison Fund, also called for a mandatory change of established "in order to protect the public interest."

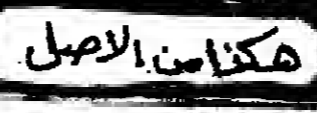
Dividends Wednesday, June 23, 1976

Table listing dividends for various stocks including American Express, Coca-Cola, and IBM.

Main stock market table with columns for Stock Name, High, Low, and Change. Includes a large section for 'U.S. Govt. Bonds' and 'Foreign Exchange'.

Large advertisement for 'COLLECT MONTHLY INCOME TAX-FREE' with a \$20,000,000 Tax-Exempt Fund. Includes details about the Municipal Investment Trust Fund and contact information for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: 'مكتبات الاصل'



Listing of Prices for Contracts in Futures of Commodities

Table of commodity futures prices including Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and various oil products.

Soybeans a Focus Of Chicago Selling In Wake of Rains

By ELIZABETH M. FOWLER. Rains over growing areas and some disappointment about the Agriculture Department's forecast of Soviet grain output led to a spate of selling on the Chicago Board of Trade yesterday.

Corporation Affairs

Grand Union Plans Major Expansion

The Grand Union Company, a leading supermarket chain, plans to spend \$150 million in capital funds and open more than 100 large supermarkets in the next five years, James Wood, the company's president, announced at the annual shareholder's meeting yesterday in Saddle Brook, N.J.

that John Deere was negotiating possible purchase of a range of products from the Hungarian Tungsram lamp factory. A Deere spokesman, however, said he had no knowledge of the negotiation or what products were involved.

Inco Unit Weighs French Chrome Deal. Inco Ltd., one of the world's leading nickel producers, announced yesterday that its French subsidiary, Societe de la Tiébaghi, had reached agreement with three other French concerns on a project to determine the feasibility of reopening a long-closed chrome mine at Tiébaghi, New Caledonia.

Tampa Electric In Share Offering. An offering of one million common shares of the Tampa Electric Company at \$17 per share was made yesterday by underwriters headed by Kidder, Peabody & Company and Paine, Webber, Jackson & Curtis Inc.

Foreign Exchange

Table showing foreign exchange rates for various currencies including the British pound, Swiss franc, and Japanese yen.

U.S. and Foreign Stock Exchanges

Table of stock market activity for major U.S. exchanges (NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ) and international markets (London, Paris, Tokyo, etc.).

Cash Prices

Table of cash prices for various commodities such as wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Alcan Unit Invokes Force Majeure

Alcan Canada Products Ltd., the Canadian fabricator and sales unit of Alcan Aluminum Ltd., announced yesterday that it has invoked force majeure on its aluminum supply commitments.

Hungary to Buy 160 Deere Tractors

Hungary will buy 160 American-made tractors from the John Deere Company, the Hungarian press agency, MTI said yesterday. The company is a unit of Deere & Company of Moline, Ill., the world's largest manufacturer of farm equipment.

COUNTRY FUN FOR KIDS

AID THE FRESH AIR FUND

Large advertisement for City of Roanoke, Virginia, offering \$22,315,000 in bonds. Includes details on bond terms, interest rates, and contact information for The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.

Continuation of stock market data from the previous section, including international market listings and a foreign stock index.

American Stock Exchange Transactions: Consolidated Summary of Yesterday's Trading

Main table of stock transactions with columns for stock name, price, volume, and change. Includes sub-sections for '1976 Stocks and Div. Sales' and '1975 Stocks and Div. Sales'.

Results of Trading in Stock Options

Table showing results of trading in stock options, divided into American Stock Exchange and Chicago Board sections. Includes columns for option type, price, and volume.



Advertisement for 'SWITH A PURPOSE: FITTING A PLUS IN YOUR FINANCIAL PLANNING' featuring a woman's portrait and text.

Handwritten text at the bottom of the page: 'مكتبة الامم'

Nations Demand Change in Getting Technology From Rich

From Page 45
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logical imbalance, the poor countries have to buy or import technical expertise at a cost of several billion dollars a year in scarce foreign exchange.
As early as 1964 the developing countries began to call attention to the technology issue, largely through a seemingly endless stream of studies and reports published by the United Nations Commission on Trade and Development, whose research has been consistently sympathetic to the position of the Group of 77.
A year ago, what one observer called this "almost theological discussion" about the desirability of regulating the international trade in technology finally produced an outline for a legally binding code of conduct, followed last fall by a counterproposal by the Western industrialized countries for a nonbinding code. The two became the basis for discussion of the

technology issue at the recent UNCTAD meeting in Nairobi, Kenya.
Advocates
The less-developed countries say that they want to correct the imbalance in existing patent and investment law, which, as Prof. G. K. Helleiner of the University of Toronto wrote in a recent paper, "grant wide-ranging rights to the owners of intellectual property while imposing few developmental obligations upon them."
Moreover, they assert that many of the changes they seek would simply prohibit the kind of monopolistic practices already outlawed within the industrial countries themselves.
The specific reforms currently sought include:
• A legally binding code of conduct to establish "fair" terms and prices for technology transfers, including more disclosure, guarantees that the technology supplied is "complete" limits on royalty payments to the parent company, and time limits on licensing agreements.
• Inclusion in a code, or in a revision of the international patent system, of the principle of preferential treatment for developing countries. This could include, for example, concessional terms on imports for licensed production or preferential income tax treatment for technology suppliers to developing countries.
• The outlawing of a number of "restrictive business practices," including the ability of transnational corporations to limit exports of products made under their license or to prevent imports of certain transnational products so-called "field-of-use" restriction by which technology suppliers authorize only limited applications of their technology; restrictions prohibiting the recipient from acquiring competing technologies; "tied" purchases of raw materials and "grant-back" clauses obliging the recipient to furnish the supplier with all future improvements that might be made in the technology.
• More economic assistance for research and development within developing countries; more research on "appropriate" technology especially designed to meet the poor nations' needs; and more institutions to facilitate the exchange of technological information.

Opponents
Critics of this sweeping agenda, including the multinational corporations and the governments of most industrialized countries, point out that the evidence on the incidence of restrictive practices in technology transfer is incomplete and inconclusive.
More importantly, they contend that since most of the corporations controlling technology transfers consider the third world marginal to their operations, a network of restraints and regulations would simply drive companies away or, at best, cause them to raise the prices of technology even higher than they are today. What the developing countries are asking for, in other words, would in fact reduce the volume and increase the cost of technology transfers, the critics contend.
Indeed, smaller countries such as Singapore maintain not only that they have no problem with restrictive corporate practices but also that too rigid a code would

inhibit their ability to attract foreign business with special investment incentives.
It is also argued that the direct investment structure guarantees a greater degree of technology transfer. Jack N. Behrman of the University of North Carolina and Harvey Wallender of the Council of the Americas, a business group, maintain in a recent paper that wholly owned subsidiaries of multinational corporations enjoy more automatic and perhaps even cheaper access to technology than do licensees or arm's-length purchasers of technology from the "shelf."
"If host countries decided to take this system apart," Mr. Wallender says, "they'd have to create a government organization to put it all back together again, and it still wouldn't work as well."
"What the developing countries forget," he asserts, "is that you can't decree technology transfer, you can only encourage it."
Outlook
The United States Government is basically in sympathy with this view, and has therefore tried to shift the discussion of technology toward an emphasis on improving the investment climate for multinationals, and toward the development of more appropriate technology and managerial skills within the poor countries themselves.
"We want to demythologize the idea that all you need is a blueprint and a fair price and you're off," said a high State Department official who asked not to be identified. "Countries have to have the capacity to manage technology."

Money

NEW YORK (AP) — Money rates for Prime rate 7 1/2%. Discount rate 5%. Federal funds market rate 4 1/2 to 5 1/2%. Banker's commercial paper 30-180 days 5 1/4-5 1/2%. Commercial paper 1-180 days 5 1/4-5 1/2%. Treasury notes 1-180 days 5 1/4-5 1/2%. Treasury bills 90-180 days 5 1/4-5 1/2%. 10-180 days 5 1/4-5 1/2%. 180-180 days 5 1/4-5 1/2%. Treasury money market index 5.65, down .01 from Monday.

SOLD
By The Associated Press
Selected world gold prices, Wednesday, London: Morning fixing \$125.00, down .02. 10:30 afternoon fixing \$124.75, down .02. Paris: Afternoon market \$124.50, down .02. Zurich: 10:30 AM bid down .02 to \$124.20. 10:30 AM ask up .02 to \$124.50. 10:30 AM bid down .02 to \$124.20. 10:30 AM ask up .02 to \$124.50. 10:30 AM bid down .02 to \$124.20. 10:30 AM ask up .02 to \$124.50.

Open Interest
Wednesday, June 23, 1976
(In thousands of contracts)
Wheat ... 77,865 ... 206,195
Corn ... 111,038 ... 428,576
Soybean meal ... 5,970 ... 21,793
Soybean oil ... 2,702 ... 9,417
Sugar (No. 11 contract) ... 39,487 ... 314
Coffee ... 10,770 ... 10,770
Cocoa ... 4,020 ... 4,020
Live hogs ... 12,889 ... 12,889
Live cattle ... 3,271 ... 3,271
Orange juice ... 78 ... 78
Platinum ... 7,442 ... 7,442
Gold ... 4,582 ... 4,582
Silver ... 14,235 ... 14,235
Wool ... 1,215 ... 1,215

U.S. Ex-Aide Sentenced
RICHMOND, Va., June 23 (AP)—Thomas F. Regan, former chief of the Small Business Administration's office here, was sentenced to nine years in prison today for his part in a scheme to defraud the agency by granting Government loans to dummy corporations.

People and Business

Simon Asserts Poland Will Get More Credits

William E. Simon, Secretary of Treasury, told Edward Gierk, the Polish leader, in Warsaw yesterday that the United States would give favorable consideration to Polish requests for more United States credits.
The Treasury Secretary, on a tour of Communist-bloc nations said that the value of United States agricultural credits alone would "grow dramatically" to \$150 million in 1976.
Mr. Simon's visit was the first by a Treasury Secretary since before World War II. He told the Poles that both sides should attempt to whittle down the current lopsided situation in which the United States exports to Poland \$320 million more than it imports in trade totaling \$850 million.
Edward O. Vetter yesterday was named Under Secretary of Commerce to succeed James A. Baker, who resigned in May to join the Ford campaign committee.
Mr. Vetter, who is 55 years old, was executive vice president and chief financial officer of Texas Instruments Inc. before retiring in November 1975.

Frank Zarb, head of the Federal Energy Administration, said in Tokyo yesterday that the oil-importing nations must prepare for the possibility of another embargo on supplies.
Mr. Zarb, on route home from a trip to the Middle East, said that he had heard no assurances from the producing nations that oil would not be used again as a political weapon. He urged importers such as Japan to recognize the danger increase oil stockpiles and add to their self-sufficiency in energy.
He said that the long-term trend of oil prices could only be up. He noted, however, that in the Middle East he had found an understanding that sharply higher oil prices could jeopardize world economic recovery.

WILLIAM D. SMITH



BV Highlights 1975

of Germany's banks reports

	1975	1974
Assets	48,721	41,224
Customers	13,638	12,300
1 Customers	10,822	9,681
Loaned	26,494	21,942
and Public Loans	27,129	22,221
sources	1,325	1,104
ted Profit	80	63

millions of DM

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Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10022
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ice: International Division
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München 2
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BAYERISCHE VEREINSBANK

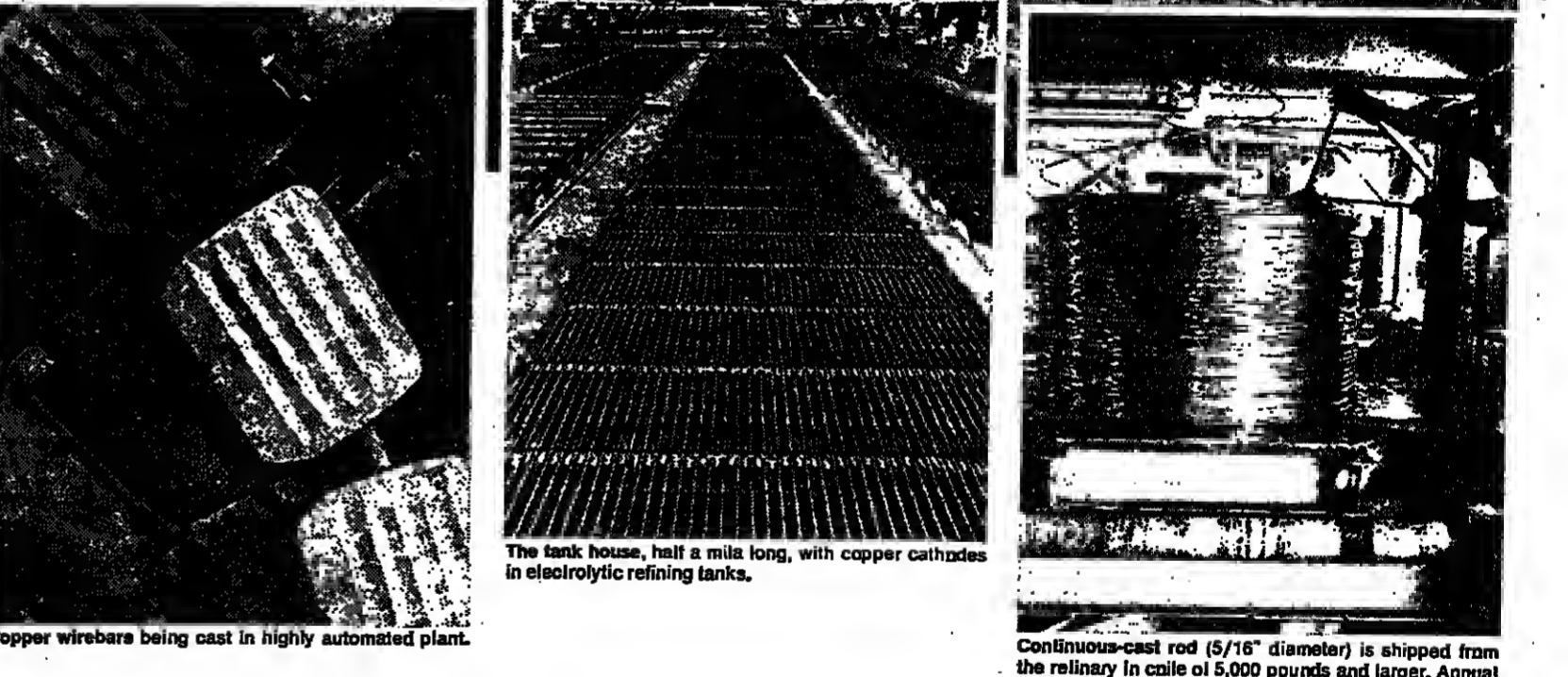
RATING BAYERISCHE STAATSBANK AG

PARTNERS WITH A PURPOSE: PUTTING A PLUS IN YOUR FINANCIAL PLANNING

Herb Kaufman or Herman that one way equals two, get an argument. Hence since he-ners is that one in add up to a lot
Business is help-usiness and pro-people plan for security. Their latest concepts and estate plan-qualified pen-sive income Employee Stock p Trusts (ESOT), greenments, Sec-ck redemptions, al corporations,
Kerman-Kaufman ater than the sum s because each

Principal augments the other with his own special talents and experience. The net result for their clients is a higher level of professional competence and better follow-through service.

The partnership has been eminently successful. Both men were among Home Life's top four under-writers last year with a combined production of over \$11,000,000 of permanent life insurance. Their industry honors include memberships in MDRT and the new Five Million Dollar Forum.
Arthur deWitt Ackerman and Herbert R. Kaufman are partners with a purpose: to help business and professional people attain more financial security.



Our new Amarillo copper refinery has a lot going for you.

Asarco's new copper refinery in Amarillo, Texas, is now on stream with the capability to produce 420,000 tons per year. It can also recover a wealth of byproducts: 60 million ounces of silver per year, gold, platinum, palladium, nickel salts, selenium and tellurium.
It's the most modern and one of the largest copper refineries in the world. This new facility also includes a casting plant to produce wirebar and semi-continuous-cast cake end billets, and a rod mill to produce copper rod in continuous lengths. Antipollution systems were built in from the ground up. Output per man hour in this auto-

mated plant is more than double that of Asarco's outdated refineries recently closed down in Baltimore and Perth Amboy.
The 250 acre Amarillo site—strategically located between the mines in the West and industrial markets in the Midwest, East and South—allowed the plant to be designed for maximum efficiency, with no compromises for topography, space or existing buildings. As a result, optimum materials handling has been incorporated into the refinery. This is another example of how Asarco is building for the future. Headquarters are at 120 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10005.

ASARCO

ASARCO Incorporated—formerly American Smelting and Refining Company

Home Life Insurance Company, New York
William E. Ford, General Agent
25 Hanover Rd., Florham Park, N.J. (201) 822-3600

Sony Earnings Climb 112% As Exports to U.S. Grow

By CLARE M. RECKERT

Reflecting in part the huge increase in Japanese exports to the United States, the Sony Corporation reported yesterday increases of 112 percent in net income for its fiscal second quarter, ended April 30, and 52 percent for the half-year period.

The producers of a wide variety of consumer electronic equipment, notably color television sets, showed a record consolidated net income for the second quarter of \$23.3 million, equal to 12 cents on each American depositary share. This compares with \$11.9 million, or 6 cents a share for the quarter 10 April 30, 1975.

For the half-year, the consolidated net income, also at a new high, was \$40.1 million, or 23 cents per ADS, compared with \$25 million, or 15 cents a share for the similar six months a year earlier.

Second-quarter net income was increased by \$2 million and the six months net increased by \$2.6 million as a result of currency translation. For the 1975 periods the gains were \$1.7 million and \$2.3 million, respectively.

The company's sales outside Japan rose 23.7 percent in the quarter to \$193.6 million from \$156.5 million a year ago, while its domestic volume gained 12.3 percent to \$16.8 million. Similarly in the six months period, its overseas sales were up 24 percent to \$410.3 million, while domestic volume gained only 12 percent.

Total sales, therefore, were 18.3 percent higher at \$354.9 million for the quarter and \$760.6 million for the six months, up 14.4 percent, both setting records.

Pan Am World Airways

Benefiting from the gains made from its exchange of debentures, Pan American World Airways reported yesterday its first net income since last year's third quarter, although it continued to show an operating loss in May and the first five months this year.

The airline has exchanged its new convertible subordinated debentures due in 1986 and 1989 for those due 10 years earlier. The exchange offer has been extended to July 2 on only the 4 1/2 percent debentures, not the 5 1/2's, the company said.

An extraordinary gain of \$49.9 million after taxes from the debenture exchange plus an income tax credit of \$32.5 million brought the net income for May to \$76.1 million, equal to \$1.80 a share. Before the debenture gain, however, the airline lost \$2 million after allowing for a \$3.3 million tax credit.

The May net income also included a \$1.5 million gain on the sale of surplus equipment. In May, last year the net loss was \$10.3 million including \$1.9 million gain from a similar sale, but there was no tax credit.

For the first five months the net income including the gain of \$49.9 million from the debenture exchange was \$14.4 million, or 34 cents a share. After giving effect to a \$32.5 million tax credit and before the extraordinary gain, the net loss was \$35.5 million, compared with a \$51.1 million deficit after a \$4.7 million tax credit in the five months last year.

COMPANY REPORTS

Company	1975	1976	Notes
ALCON LABORATORIES			1975 1976
Sales	\$58,300,000	\$58,200,000	
Net income	A 4,800,000	A 4,800,000	
Share earnings	1.56	1.61	
AMERICAN MEDICAL INTERNATIONAL			
Net income	578,000	578,000	
Share earnings	.46	.46	
BOBBIE BROOKS			
Sales	\$24,300,000	\$24,300,000	
Net income	A 1,400,000	A 1,400,000	
Share earnings	.28	.28	
BOHEMIA INC.			
Sales	\$24,774,701	\$24,774,701	
Net income	1,379,148	1,379,148	
Share earnings	.28	.28	
BIRDUX INC.			
Sales	\$ 7,700,000	\$ 7,700,000	
Net income	300,000	300,000	
Share earnings	.30	.30	
CANAL RANDOLPH			
Sales	\$8,735,029	\$8,735,029	
Net income	918,817	918,817	
Share earnings	.31	.31	
DESERT PHARMACEUTICAL			
Sales	\$10,533,000	\$10,533,000	
Net income	862,000	862,000	
Share earnings	.41	.41	
HISENOR CORP.			
Sales	\$4,600,000	\$4,600,000	
Net income	179,000	179,000	
Share earnings	.18	.18	
KAYSAM CORP. OF AMERICA			
Sales	\$7,394,730	\$7,394,730	
Net income	610,000	610,000	
Share earnings	.61	.61	
MPY INDUSTRIES			
Sales	\$13,979,710	\$13,979,710	
Net income	441,000	441,000	
Share earnings	.44	.44	

Sale of W. T. Grant's Stake In Canada Chain Approved

Judge John J. Galgaly of the Federal Bankruptcy Court approved yesterday the sale of the W. T. Grant Company's controlling interest in Zeller's Ltd., a Canadian retail chain, for \$32.7 million to Fielder's Stores Ltd., a Vancouver retailer.

The decision ended a hearing at which another Canadian retailer, McLeod-Stedman, sought an adjournment to seek Canadian Government approval of its proposed \$35 million offer.

Reynolds Patents Use Of Cereals in Tobacco

WASHINGTON, June 23 — The R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company received five patents yesterday covering the use of five different cereal grains as tobacco extenders. Under the patents, the grains may be mixed with cigarette or pipe tobacco or used as substitutes.

The company, based in Winston-Salem, N.C., has no plans to market the extenders, but a spokesman said the use of cereals potentially offered reduced tar and nicotine, without reducing the tobacco flavor or satisfaction in the smoker.

The patent numbers are 3,964,494 through 3,964,498. The materials are puffed and shredded corn, rice, wheat, millet and milo (grain sorghum). The company plans further studies and evaluation before deciding on commercial use.

Business Briefs

Mutual Fund Redemptions Decline
Redemptions of mutual fund shares declined to \$589.3 million last month from April's \$620.3 million, the Investment Company Institute announced yesterday. The year-earlier total, in May 1975, was \$323.1 million.

Sales of mutual fund shares in May were \$240.6 million, below April's \$305 million and higher than the \$238.1 million of May 1975.

Net redemptions last month amounted to \$348.7 million, compared with \$315.3 million in April and \$85 million in May of last year.

Fed Plans to Help Rural Banks
WASHINGTON, June 23—The Federal Reserve Board proposed today to liberalize in several ways the ability of smaller banks, mainly rural institutions, to use the Federal Reserve's "seasonal borrowing privilege."

The privilege gives banks that have seasonal demand for loans a virtually automatic access to the Federal Reserve's discount window—that is, the right to borrow from the Fed. The chief change in the proposed regulation would permit for the first time seasonal borrowing by banks that "maintain a portion of their liquid assets in the form of Federal funds, so long as such holdings conform to the bank's normal operating experience."

Pennsylvania and VW Near Accord
The agreement between Pennsylvania and Volkswagenwerk, the West German auto manufacturer, on an automobile assembly plant near Pittsburgh is expected to be completed by July 5, David Brown, special assistant to Gov. Milton J. Shapp, said yesterday.

Volkswagen had set a deadline of June 20 for completing the deal, but Mr. Brown said that the initial exchange of correspondence required by that date had been accomplished and that technical details were being worked out in compliance with the original schedule.

Dollar and Gold Dip in Europe
BRUSSELS, June 23 (UPI)—The dollar had slight losses on European money markets today, in what dealers attributed to usual midweek fluctuations.

The price of gold dipped 50 cents in London and Zurich to a four-week low of \$124.875 and \$124.75, respectively. The British pound closed for the second consecutive day at \$1.725 in generally quiet trading conditions.

Engineering

Fluor, a leader in the engineering and construction field, is actively involved in engineering, procurement and construction of multiple petrochemical projects in Saudi Arabia. Immediate openings exist [both married and single status] for experienced:

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You will need experience in cost or scheduling of engineering and construction projects, petrochemical experience preferred, with supervisory experience desirable. A degree is preferred, but not required.

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Holyoke is located in the Pioneer Valley and offers an all-season recreational mix and is in the center of a Golden Educational Circle.

Representatives of the City of Holyoke, the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the Greater Holyoke Chamber of Commerce would like to talk with you and graphically display this fine New England City's marvelous features.

We will be available in New York City Thursday June 24, 1976

Location: The Downtown Athletic Club 110 West St. Rm. 3102 New York, N.Y. Time: 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

If unable to meet with us on the 24th, please contact John Davey, Executive Vice-President, Greater Holyoke Chamber of Commerce, 69 Suffolk Street, Holyoke, Mass 01040. Tel: 413/534-3376

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WHOLESALE ONLY OFFERINGS TO BUYERS

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BLANK T-SHIRTS TANK TOPS

GENUINE FORD PARTS

LED WATCHES

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OFFICE SUBLEASE

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45 WEST 27 ST.

ENTIRE FLOOR 5,000 SQ. FT.

LESLIE MAY YIELD BAGGE'S TOP POST

Continued From Page 45

even after 1978 he expected to be part of the Bagge setup and remain on the board of

Mr. Jacobs 1946 after serving the Air Force in the B-29 bomber, he is now in the top post at this time.

He suggested the possibility, however, that some changes might come just before the company's annual stockholder meeting next fall. He said he would be guided by the "final word" at the time in the industry and the general economic and political state of the union."

Los Angeles San Francisco

6 non-stops including 3 widebody 1011s.
10:00 am - 12 noon - 3:00 pm - 5:00 pm - 6:00 pm - 7:00 pm

4 non-stops every day including widebody 1011 and 747 service.
9:00 am - 11:00 am - 5:00 pm - 7:15 pm

TWA

CALL ON YOUR BEST CONSUMER AND TRADE CUSTOMERS WITH YOUR ADVERTISING IN THE HOME PART 2 OF THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

In The Home you'll meet the New York Times Magazine audience... some 4,000,000 readers coast to coast.

As trend-setting, big-spending prospects, they have both the time and money to invest in their homes.

In fact, The Home goes to more readers with household incomes of \$25,000+ and more readers owning homes valued at \$40,000+ than House & Garden, House Beautiful or The New Yorker.

These affluent readers actively shop The Home every year for news and advertising of the most up-to-date decorating ideas and for their home furnishings purchases.

You'll sell key retailers in The Home as well. Some 70 percent of executives in department stores across the country read the Sunday Times regularly... as do interior designers and those in allied segments of the trade.

Also, The Home will be sent directly to 13,000 department store and furniture store executives, merchandise managers, interior designers and home building showcase and efficiently moves it into the most productive market. Plan to be part of it.

For rates and more information get in touch with The Home Advertising Department 1363. Or the New York Times nearest you.

Closing dates
Four color - Monday, July 19.
Two color - Friday, July 30.
Monochrome - Friday, August 13.



The New York Times Magazine

So special it leads a life of its own all week long.

Reviewing
Department
Good Hair News
Bazaar
BA

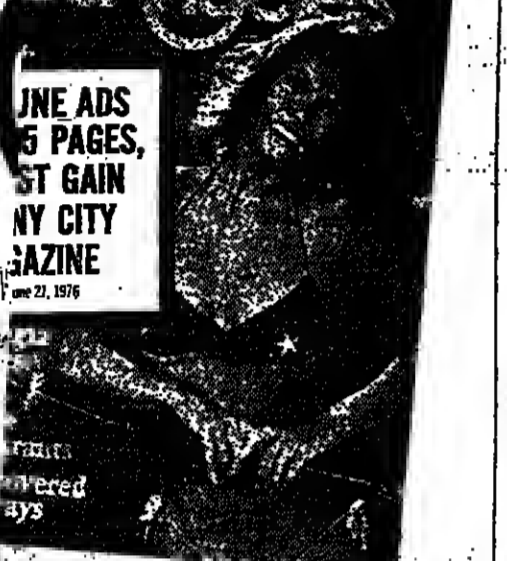
مکان الاصل

Los Angeles
 San Francisco

**Magazine
 quency.**
 Answer to tight TV time.
 TV time will
 than ever this fall due to spe-
 culations. But only Woman's Day
 our fourth quarter issues with
 on of October. That means op-
 nency when you need it most.
 advantage of our advantage
 re planning your fourth quarter.

**Woman's
 Day** Like TV,
 only better.

**ng Sells Los Angeles
 os Angeles Magazine**



ONE AD PAGE,
 ST GAIN
 NY CITY
 ZINE

Magazines, Bill Good, 515 Madison Avenue,
 New York, N.Y. 10022. (212) 750-6419 or 8-668.
 Advertising Director, Los Angeles Magazine,
 Park East, Los Angeles, Calif. 90062. (213) 953-7801.
 PUBLICATION OF CHC CORPORATION

OUR BEST
 3 AND TRADE
 IS WITH YOU
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 THE NEW Y
 AZINE.
 PTEMBER 26

hosts
 omic summit
 ference at
 ado Beach.

and, President Ford will be heading the
 ation at The International Economic
 e in Puerto Rico, at Dorado Beach and
 Beach Hotels.
 late and delegations from seven
 -Canada, Great Britain, France, Italy,
 vany, Japan and the U.S.A.—will partici-
 do Beach Hotel and Cerromar Beach
 some 20 miles from San Juan. Both are
 y Rockresorts, Inc.
 d Cerromar are proud to host this signifi-
 g, and extend cordial wishes for its
 ss. We are proud also to have hosted
 other important conferences and con-
 cluding the following in 1975 and 1976:
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 Academy of Arbitrators
 ives
 Orthopedic Association
 perators Council
 rania Bar Association
 sey State Bar Association
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 n College of Trial Lawyers
 n Refrigeration
 den Circla
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 tyours in the months to come? For meeting or
 convention information, please contact Paul
 McManus, Rockresorts, Inc., 30 Rockefeller
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DETECTORS

**Norelco® pocket-size
 "idea machines"**

Kurtzberg's

**Advertising
 Reviewing Candidate TV Costs**

**Bic Gets Head Start
 On Back-to-School Ads**

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

When it gets the time, Jimmy Carter's advertising agency plans to go back its records to see what it has paid for commercial broadcast time in 38 states and perhaps ask the Federal Communications Commission for an audit of the logs of some stations.

"In some areas we felt we were being fooled around with," Challengo Carl, media director of Gerald Ranshoom Advertising, Atlanta, said yesterday.

At issue is the question as to whether stations pushed up their rates 45 days in advance of primaries because of the F.C.C. regulation that candidates be charged the lowest rate charged any advertiser for that period before a primary. This course would violate the spirit and intent of the regulation.

"It's very difficult to determine if a station is doing that," Miss Carl said, "but I do feel that in many cases this was done."

Not all of the people in positions similar to Miss Carl feels as she does. However, her sentiments do get support from Gene DeWitt, executive vice president of Rosenfeld, Sirowitz & Lawson, who on his own time and with permission of management, has done some work for a North Carolina politician.

He cites one station that lacked up prime time unit costs from \$600 to \$900 as the 45-day pre-primary period started. And, he too plans to do something about it. When he gets the time, he said, he is going to check the stations logs preparatory to going to the F.C.C.

Not in agreement is Walter E. Staab, president of the SFM Media Service Corporation, which is buying commercial time for President Ford. Having checked with various groups of his people, he said, "Contrary to what I suspected, we don't think this is a problem."

He makes the point that rates have been climbing all year even without the candidates.

Bill Ham, media director of Sonder, Levitt, Sagorsky, Philadelphia, which worked for Milton Schapp in Pennsylvania, and Hope Martinez, who is working for Senator John V. Tunney in California, would agree with him.

Mr. Staab, however, believes that the second and third ranking radio stations in many markets "made a killing" especially with those spots that didn't include the candidates voice. Only those with the voice are covered by the F.C.C. regulation.

These regulations set a longer period of price protection for politicians before the general election — 60 days. TV prices are already so high toward the end of the year even those who are suspicious of stations wouldn't think they'd try to put rates any higher.

There is some concern about the time available for political announcements. The F.C.C. only requires "reasonable access" for candidates in a Federal election, which stations can read differently from agencies for candidates.

Miss Carl of Gerald Ranshoom Advertising, for example, believes that it should be 12 to 15 spots a week including two in prime time, while a station might main-

tain that six a week with no prime time is reasonable. That's the sort of difference of opinion that could get her to call the F.C.C. She's done it before.

In preparation for the Florida primary, she said, she was trying to buy time for a two-minute spot for Jimmy Carter. Two jointly-owned stations that had cancelled all of their two-minute record album commercials 45 days prior to the primary refused to take them. Miss Carl complained to the F.C.C. and got her way.

So much for smoke-filled rooms.

R.R.D.&O.'s New Campaign

There is a school of advertising that could well be called the ingratiating school. The way it works is that the advertiser doesn't promote himself or his products, merely supports a point of view that will convince customers that the sponsor is a right-thinker and worthy of support.

Whether this is the thinking behind a oew campaign by Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn for the Hammermill Paper Company is their secret. But the ingredients are there.

Hammermill is supporting corporate profits.

Each ad in the campaign will focus in oo a different corporation (such as Du Pont, RCA and Unioo Carbide) to show how their profits helped them do something nice for individual consumers. The theme line will be "Profits make good things happen."

The \$500,000 campaign will begin to run next month in

May Help-Wanted Index Up From April and 1975 Level

The help-wanted advertising index rose in May to 93 (1967=100), two points above the April level and 19 points above that for May 1975, the Conference Board reported yesterday.

The help-wanted index measures the volume of help-wanted advertising in 51 major newspapers across the nation and is considered an indicator of employment and general business conditions.

The index increased in five of the nine regions of the country and declined in four. The largest percentage gain of 7.1 percent was recorded in the Mountain region, which includes the cities of Denver, Phoenix and Salt Lake City. The greatest percentage loss, 4.7 percent, was recorded in the South Atlantic region, which includes Atlanta, Baltimore, Miami and Washington.

In New York the index remained unchanged from April but showed a gain of 3 points over the level of May, 1975.

GIVE FRESH AIR FUND

**GOOD NEWS FOR
 DEPARTMENT STORE SALES
 MAY, 1976
 UP 6%***

**GOOD NEWS FROM
 HARPER'S BAZAAR
 NEWSSTAND SALES
 MAY, 1976
 UP 52%**

**BAZAAR IS: SELLING MAGAZINES!
 BAZAAR IS: SELLING MERCHANDISE!**

ABC Circulation: 524,445 (based on estimates 3 months ending March 31, 1976)
 *Advance monthly Department Store Sales, U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of Census

**HARPER'S
 BAZAAR**



**To
 no avails.**

	(000)	Share of U.S.	STATUS FOR FALL
All in the Family	7,649	17.2%	SOLD OUT?
ABC Monday Night Football	8,619	19.3%	SOLD OUT?
Six Million Dollar Man	8,695	19.5%	SOLD OUT?
PLAYBOY	11,738	26.3%	STILL AVAILABLE.

MEN 18-49

Need we say more? Now is the time to take advantage of...

THE PLAYBOY DIFFERENCE

Sources: 1976 Simmons Primary Research for PLAYBOY; October 1975 report of the leading television rating service for TV shows; ©1976, Playboy.

When you get a better CATALOG You don't mind spending less!

And that's what happens when you entrust your catalog to us. A 14-acre mid-west plant means lower printing costs... and concept-to-mulldow expertise is available. Let's talk it over. The opportunity of a better catalog for less, meets a few minutes of your time.

Call Mr. Ray at 679-0675

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 THE KNOXLEY GROUP
 60 Madison Avenue, New York 10016
 (212) 679-0675

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 Expert Temporary Accountants & Bookkeepers

accountemps
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ARE YOU READY TO BE YOUR OWN BOSS?

LEARN "HOW TO" GO INTO BUSINESS.

"FREE" used \$2.95 copy of: value The American Franchise, the magazine that tells you how... when you attend the "Own Your Own Business" Expo - JUNE 25, 26, 27, 28 Admission \$3.00 Fri & Sat 1 p.m. - 9 p.m. Sun & Mon 11 a.m. - 6 p.m.

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GOLD & SILVER COINS & BULLION

CALL FOR QUOTES BUY and SELL

201-487-0422

Out-of-State call Collect

GARDEN STATE METALS CORP. 50 Yearling Lane, Roseland, N.J. 07068

Over-the-Counter Quotations

Quotations supplied through NASDAQ as of 4:00 P.M. Quotes do not include retail markup, markdown or commission. Volume represents shares that changed ownership during the day. Figures include only transactions effected by NASDAQ market-makers but may include some duplication where market-makers traded with each other.

FOREIGN SECURITY (in U.S. Dollars)

Main table of over-the-counter quotations for various stocks, organized in columns with headers like 'Symbol', 'Bid', 'Ask', 'Chg.'. Includes sections for 'BANKS AND S&L' and 'INS'.

AUTHORITY BONDS

United States Government and Agency Bonds

WORLD BANK BONDS

Table of bond quotations, including Authority Bonds, United States Government and Agency Bonds, and World Bank Bonds. Columns include 'Date', 'Rate', 'Yield', 'Chg.', and 'Bid'.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund quotations, organized in columns with headers like 'Fund Name', 'Bid', 'Ask', 'Chg.'. Includes a note: 'Stocks not quoted in to-day's list were unavailable for quotation because of market conditions. Last quotation is shown in the column to the left of the fund name. The asterisk indicates that the fund is in liquidation or that the fund is not open for investment.' and a 'Supplementary O-T-C' section at the bottom.

مکان الاصل

ROUSES ECONOMIC LIVING WEST End Av and 91 St 2 1/2 x 8 Duplex	ROUSES 111 FLUSHING-Corona Agent: 212-359-5800	ROUSES 112 JAMAICA ESTATES OVER 200 HOMES	ROUSES 113 Manhasset/Rover Hill FREE BROCHURE	ROUSES 114 Manhasset/Rover Hill FREE BROCHURE	ROUSES 115 Manhasset/Rover Hill FREE BROCHURE	ROUSES 116 Manhasset/Rover Hill FREE BROCHURE	ROUSES 117 Manhasset/Rover Hill FREE BROCHURE	ROUSES 118 Manhasset/Rover Hill FREE BROCHURE	ROUSES 119 Manhasset/Rover Hill FREE BROCHURE	ROUSES 120 Manhasset/Rover Hill FREE BROCHURE	ROUSES 121 Manhasset/Rover Hill FREE BROCHURE	ROUSES 122 Manhasset/Rover Hill FREE BROCHURE	ROUSES 123 Manhasset/Rover Hill FREE BROCHURE	ROUSES 124 Manhasset/Rover Hill FREE BROCHURE		
ROUSES - BROOKLYN	ROUSES 125 Manhasset/Rover Hill FREE BROCHURE	ROUSES 126 Manhasset/Rover Hill FREE BROCHURE	ROUSES 127 Manhasset/Rover Hill FREE BROCHURE	ROUSES 128 Manhasset/Rover Hill FREE BROCHURE	ROUSES 129 Manhasset/Rover Hill FREE BROCHURE	ROUSES 130 Manhasset/Rover Hill FREE BROCHURE	ROUSES 131 Manhasset/Rover Hill FREE BROCHURE	ROUSES 132 Manhasset/Rover Hill FREE BROCHURE	ROUSES 133 Manhasset/Rover Hill FREE BROCHURE	ROUSES 134 Manhasset/Rover Hill FREE BROCHURE	ROUSES 135 Manhasset/Rover Hill FREE BROCHURE	ROUSES 136 Manhasset/Rover Hill FREE BROCHURE	ROUSES 137 Manhasset/Rover Hill FREE BROCHURE	ROUSES 138 Manhasset/Rover Hill FREE BROCHURE	ROUSES 139 Manhasset/Rover Hill FREE BROCHURE	ROUSES 140 Manhasset/Rover Hill FREE BROCHURE

مكتبات الاصل

Lefferts-Manhattan 1001
 1001 LEFFERTS ST. NYC
 ANDOVER REALTY INC.
 1212 4th Ave. N.Y.C. 10017
 24th Ave. & Bway of 19 St
 2nd Fl. 2 Bdrms, 1 Bath, 1 Kitch.
 2nd Fl. 2 Bdrms, 1 Bath, 1 Kitch.
 2nd Fl. 2 Bdrms, 1 Bath, 1 Kitch.

Storrs-Queens 1111
 FOREST HILLS ARCADE STORE
 LUXURY APT COMPLEX
 1220 Ave. 19th
 12th Fl. 2 Bdrms, 1 Bath, 1 Kitch.
 12th Fl. 2 Bdrms, 1 Bath, 1 Kitch.
 12th Fl. 2 Bdrms, 1 Bath, 1 Kitch.

Offices-Manhattan 1201
 57 St. 136 E-Madison bldg
 1300-2000 sq ft
 57 St. 136 E-Madison bldg
 1300-2000 sq ft
 57 St. 136 E-Madison bldg
 1300-2000 sq ft

Offices-Manhattan 1201
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 1300-2000 sq ft
 57 St. 136 E-Madison bldg
 1300-2000 sq ft
 57 St. 136 E-Madison bldg
 1300-2000 sq ft

Offices-Manhattan 1201
 57 St. 136 E-Madison bldg
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 57 St. 136 E-Madison bldg
 1300-2000 sq ft

Offices-Manhattan 1201
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Offices-Manhattan 1201
 57 St. 136 E-Madison bldg
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Offices-Manhattan 1201
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Offices-Manhattan 1201
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Offices-Manhattan 1201
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Offices-Manhattan 1201
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 57 St. 136 E-Madison bldg
 1300-2000 sq ft

Cooperativa Condominium
 Park Regis
 60 EAST END AVE

Cooperativa Condominium
 Park Regis
 60 EAST END AVE

CAREER TRAINING

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DESIGN CO.
We are seeking a design engineer for our Atlantic City office. Must have a minimum of two years' experience in design. Call 201-473-8300

FOREMAN (Male or Female) SEWING PLANT
Must have 10 years experience in sewing plant. Call 212-697-2000

FOREMAN WORKING M/F
Manufacturing position. Call 212-697-2000

FOREMAN M/F
Working in a manufacturing plant. Call 212-697-2000

FOREMAN ASSISTANT M/F
Working in a manufacturing plant. Call 212-697-2000

IMPORT CLERK
Customs clerical office. Call 212-697-2000

IMPORT ENTRY CLERK
Customs clerical office. Call 212-697-2000

DIAMOND SETTERS
GUARANTEED YEARLY INCOME
\$12,000 - \$25,000. Call 212-697-2000

MODELMAKERS
SETTERS
JEWELERS
WAX INJECTORS
Call 212-697-2000

DIAMOND SETTERS
GUARANTEED YEARLY INCOME
\$12,000 - \$25,000. Call 212-697-2000

MODELMAKERS
SETTERS
JEWELERS
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Call 212-697-2000

INSTRUCTORS
Electronics & Air Conditioning
Refrigeration
Call 212-697-2000

KEYPUNCH OP
Alpha commercial, 4-5 yrs experience. Call 212-697-2000

MAITRE D'
Fully exp. 40-50 hourly capacity dining room - 100 seats. Call 212-697-2000

MANAGERS M/F
Socially oriented, fine dining in the city. Call 212-697-2000

MANAGER-DELICATERIE
Take charge of deli & butcher. Call 212-697-2000

MANAGER
Asst. mng. hotel. Call 212-697-2000

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MONT SINA
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79 East 94 Street, New York, N.Y.
Call 212-697-2000

TELLERS & TELLER TRAINEES
Part time
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PLACEMENT
15 years experience, all exp. in retail. Call 212-697-2000

PLASTIC FOREMAN M/F
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PLASTER COSTUME JEWELRY
Working in a studio. Call 212-697-2000

CHEMICAL BANK
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PAYROLL CLERK \$170+
Park Avenue
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MEDIA
Call 212-697-2000

PRODUCTION CLERK
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PRODUCTION SUPERVISOR
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PRODUCTION MGR/ASST
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Albany Bomb Scare and Party Slow Court-Reform Bill Shipping/Mails Head of PBS Favors National P

By IVER PETERSON
Special to The New York Times
ALBANY, June 23—The Legislature's efforts to restructure the state court system slowed somewhat today when the Assembly put off action on proposed constitutional amendments to have Court of Appeals judges elected instead of appointed and to streamline the judiciary's disciplinary system.

might give the chief judgeship to a Republican.
Meanwhile, the Assembly majority leader, Albert H. Blumenthal, Democrat-Liberal of Manhattan, emphatically denied assertions that he would refuse to consider the Senate's court-reform bills until the Senate Judiciary Committee had agreed to report out of committee his divorce-reform law.

the Senator was the first to introduce political partisanship in the court-reform issue.
The bill, ironically, is designed to reduce partisan influence in the judiciary by bolting a bipartisan united front on court-reform shaped earlier by Governor Carey.

some lobbying among shirt-sleeved legislators, who were lounging and wandering along the nearly completed Mall, woolgathering and gossiping.
Crowds gathered earlier than usual at a nearby establishment, and some legislators and legislative employees were heard to grumble mildly, while bending their elbows about how the precious minutes wasted away from legislative work would lengthen the session.

Shipping/Mails
Outgoing
SAILING TODAY
Trans-Atlantic
ATLANTIC CAUSSE (A.C.L.) Halifax July 4; sails from Elm St. Pier, N.Y.
South America, West Indies, etc.
TAMPA (Sea-Land) Hahn June 22; Kings-ley July 1; Fort Lauderdale, 2; Port of Sale 5; Willistonville 5; sails from Elm St. Pier, N.Y.

Head of PBS Favors National P
By LES BROWN
Lawrence K. Grossman, the new president of the Public Broadcasting Service, yesterday challenged the view held by many public television officials that national or "network" programming is inimical to the obligation of stations to perform a local service.

been responsible for increasing public television's audience.
But he added that they have also been the programs most effective for raising financial contributions from the public.
Noting that these are the most costly programs on PBS, Mr. Grossman said that he would like to see the most cost-efficient programs in terms of the number of viewers they have satisfied.

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Begin now to build a better future. Develop more confidence, achieve more goals. For information call: 212-785-0054. BROOKLYN 4 QUEENS 212-785-3380. LONG ISLAND 516-741-3232. WESTCHESTER 914-472-6310. DALLAS CARRINGTON COURSEWARE. Provided by THE WALL GROUP INC.

YETO IS STANDING ON ABORTION BILL
Opponents See No Chance of Overriding Carey Action
By LINDA GREENHOUSE
Special to The New York Times
ALBANY, June 23—There is no chance of overriding Governor Carey's last-minute veto of a controversial abortion bill, the sponsors conceded today.

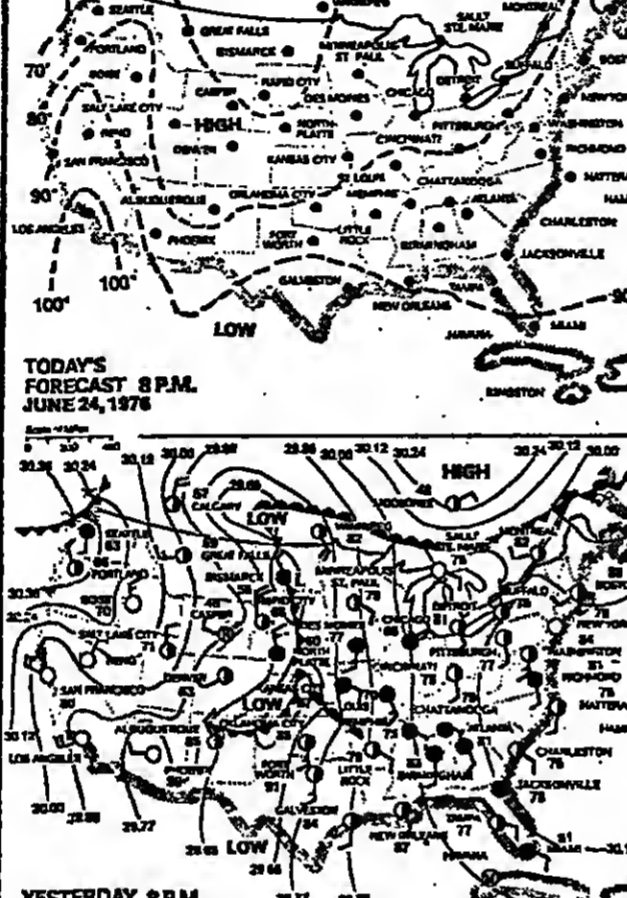
Reluctance on Issue Seen
"There're too many people who don't want to vote any more, anytime, on anything in that particular area," one top aide to the State Republican leadership said today in explaining why there would be no override attempt.

U.S. Cities
In the following report of observations taken at weather stations at the following cities, high and low temperatures are given, and the wind direction and speed. Precipitation is given in inches. All times are in Eastern Standard Time.

Weather Reports and Forecast
Summary
Variably cloudy skies and warm and humid conditions will continue today across the Northeast. Showers and thunderstorms will be scattered or widely scattered from the Eastern Seaboard into most of the Plains States and the eastern slopes of the Rockies.

Forecast
National Weather Service (As of 5 P.M.)
NEW YORK CITY—Partly sunny today, high in the mid-80s, low in the mid-70s. Tomorrow, partly cloudy with showers and a high of 80. Precipitation 0.25 to 0.50 inch. Wind from the south-southwest at 10 to 15 mph.

Abroad
Local Time Term Con'd
Algeria ... P.M. 44 Cloudy
Algeria ... P.M. 44 Cloudy
Algeria ... P.M. 44 Cloudy



Interior Eastern New York and New Jersey... Temperature, Humidity, Wind, and Precipitation data for various locations including Albany, Binghamton, and New York City.

U.S. Cities weather summary table listing temperature, humidity, wind, and precipitation for major cities like Albany, Binghamton, New York, Philadelphia, and Washington.

FOREIGN DOCTORS
The Assembly passed a bill to authorize the Board of Regents to award an M.D. to any foreign-trained doctor who has practiced in the state for three years.

DEPOSIT INSURANCE
The Assembly passed a bill to extend to savings and loan associations and credit unions the requirement that deposits be insured.

PHILADELPHIA, June 23 (AP)—An Allegheny Airlines DC-9 twin jet attempting to land in a thunderstorm broke in half on landing and skidded off a runway at Philadelphia International Airport today.

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Large advertisement for R.D. Laing featuring a portrait of a man and the text 'KING KAROL SHOWCASE'. Includes contact information for 'The Wall Group Inc.' and 'Katharine G. School'.

Some of these people read
 The Washington Post
 or Town & Country
 or The Wall Street Journal
 or Sports Illustrated
 or Harper's Bazaar
 or Variety
 or Women's Wear Daily
 or Rolling Stone.

But they all read House Beautiful



"Making a house a home is instinctively American and provides our family with a happy base. House Beautiful is my private guide for making it all come together."
 Happy Rockefeller



"My children say that when I read House Beautiful the Executive Mansion in Albany becomes a more beautiful house."
 Governor Hugh L. Carey



"House Beautiful reminded me that I actually had a house during the campaign. Afterwards? It will help me organize it."
 Nancy Reagan



"I never miss House Beautiful. I must say last month's of a nude garage was se..."
 Edsel Ford



"Important to me: Amanda, my daughter; a man if he comes along; rooms with views; friends; nature; animals; my work... and House Beautiful."
 Tammy Grimes



"I'm a better museumkeeper because I read House Beautiful."
 Thomas Hoving



"I read House Beautiful because when Arnie and Jack drop in unexpectedly for dinner I want my home to be a U.S. Open house."
 Johnny Miller



"When Cynthia and I move from Michigan to California House Beautiful made it don't ask me why..."
 Edsel Ford

HOUSE BEAUTIFUL. The magazine for people who are interested in a lot more than just a beautiful house.
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